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HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE

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TRUSTEES GRANT McDONALD LEAVE

Miss Janet McDonald, registrar and head of the mathematics department, has been granted a year's leave of absence by the college board of trustees to continue work on her doctor's degree at the University of Chicago. President George M. McLendon has announced.

Mrs. E. S. Samuels, former instructor of mathematics at Louisiana State University, has been appointed to serve as acting head of the college mathematics department during Miss McDonald's absence.

Miss McDonald served on the faculties of Prentiss High School and Mississippi Synodical College before coming to Hinds. She holds an M. A. degree from Tulane University and a B. A. degree from Belhaven College.

Freshmen Will Take English Tests Friday

Freshmen will be given a standardized English placement test Friday morning at the first meeting of the freshmen English classes. The tests are for the purpose of detecting individual needs among the new students, according to Miss Gertrude Davis, head of the English department.

Seven sections, including laboratory periods, have been planned. In some of the classes emphasis will be placed on fundamentals of composition and grammar. Students who show aptitude for writing will be given opportunity for development in creative composition and contest writing.

First Assembly

The first chapel assembly will be held Tuesday morning of next week during the fifth period.

Miss Whitaker Appointed Calendar Committee Chairman For Year

With Miss Fleeta Whitaker as chairman, there will be a calendar committee composed of five members of the faculty this session. The committee was appointed by President G. M. McLendon at the faculty breakfast Tuesday morning in the home economics dining room.

Other members of the committee are Miss Gertrude Davis, Dean W. B. Horton, Mrs. Lucile Davis, and Miss Evelyn Steadman. All events should be scheduled with the committee who in turn will make up the school cal-

Vesper Service Will Be Held Sunday At Raymond Lake

The first vesper service will be held Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock at the Raymond Lake. Supper will be served after the religious program.

TWENTY FOURTH ANNUAL SESSION BEGINS WITH LARGE ENROLLMENT

Students poured onto the HJC campus this week as the twenty fourth annual session got underway

with the registration of day students Monday and of dormitory students Tuesday and Wednesday.

Although the official count of students entering Hinds this year is not yet complete, it is expected to equal last session's mark of 595.

Miss Zula Threlkeld, dietitian, stated that forty tables are being "set" every day now, and that all are being filled. This means that there are close to three hundred students already enrolled in the dormitories for the first semester.

Beginning as Hinds County Agricultural High School, the college has grown from year to year with increased enrollments and educational opportunities and facilities. At the present time Hinds Junior College boasts one of the best records of the state junior colleges.

Scholastically, Hinds ranks at the top. First place honors have frequently gone to Hinds in the state literary examinations. Last session the tests were administered by Hinds, winner of the contest the previous year. During the 1940-41 session, the association passed a rule permitting the winner of the previous examinations to give the tests the following year.

Extra-Curricular Activities

In extra-curricular activities, Hinds also has a superior rating. Last session Hinds won first place in debate and first place in platform events. The Hindsonian won the state pace-setter award for junior college publications.

Extra-curricular activities on the campus center around sports, clubs, and class organizations. Each of these organizations is directed by student officers under faculty guidance. The faculty sponsor meets and advises with the group. No student group is organized without a faculty sponsor.

Faculty Members Hailed Into Court For Jury Duty

HJC's faculty government bowed before the law Monday.

As it happened, the court found that it needed the services of four of Hinds Junior's faculty members more than Hinds Junior needed them even though the school is in the throes of registration.

Summons were issued to President G. M. McLendon, Dean W. B. Horton, High School Principal "Zeus" Denton; and Grady L. Sheffield, manager of the meat-curing plant.

of the kitchen

Much of the credit of the improved scene that campus visitors see can be given to Professor Z. D. Wheeler, Dean W. B. Horton, Miss Davis, Mrs. Askew, Miss Threlkeld, and Miss Lance. Prof. Wheeler directs the efforts of the working boys who, incidentally, come from the student body. The campus beautification program will be continued throughout the year.

The Freshman



Improvements Seen As McLendon Enters Fourth Year Here

In line with the policy of making Hinds Junior College one of the best junior colleges in the state, Hindsonians can look back proudly at the improvements that have been made at Hinds as President G. M. McLendon enters his fourth term of service here.

Paved streets, a lighted football field, paved walks, a campus beautification program are just some of the major projects that have been completed since he took over the reins of office three years ago.

Others include a new faculty duplex, an NYA workshop, a new football practice field, public address system, increased recreational facilities (such as movies, and ping-pong rooms), winning athletic teams, and better meals.

Recent Improvements

Some of the more recent improvements that follow close on the heels of McLendon's entering his fourth year as president are the renovation of both the boys' old dormitory and the girls' dormitory, the repairing of the old gymnasium with the intention of turning it over to the girls as a recreation center, new innerspring mattresses in the girls dormitory, the painting of the old faculty house both inside and out, the painting of the tables in the dining hall and of the dining hall itself, and the reflooring

endar for each week.

Miss Ruth Boyd, of the English department, was the principal speaker of the breakfast. She gave a report of the Junior College Workshop which she attended for five weeks this summer at Peabody.

Brief statements were made by Miss Whitaker concerning the school calendar and assembly programs, and by Miss Steadman concerning school news.

The breakfast was served by a group of home economics girls.

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Hinds Is Glad To Have You

A most hearty welcome to all old and new students on the Hinds campus for the coming session!

You have chosen this college for various reasons, too numerous to list. Maybe it was because of its outstanding scholastic rating, its variety of courses, its top-notch faculty, or its athletic achievements.

Whatever your reason, it is your home for the next nine months, and Hinds Junior is glad to have you.

And as time goes by, you too will become a part of the spirit that is one of this school's trademarks; you will take pride in its achievements, its gaiety, its traditions, and its activities that make it the excellent college it is.

Hinds Junior College welcomes you!

For Better Student Leadership

An important move was taken by the student faculty committee toward better student leadership in initiating the point system for the coming session.

The handbook states, "No student may accumulate more than nine points in student leadership during one session. The office of president counts five points; that of vice-president, two points. All other offices of an organization count one point each."

Similar systems are in use in many colleges in this country today with gratifying results.

What About An Annual?

During the 1939-40 session, students of Hinds Junior made an effort to raise the necessary funds for the initial edition of an Eagle annual. They failed.

Returning sophomores have expressed the desire to try again.

An annual is more than a mere book. It pictures the life of your school days which are among the happiest and most memorable of your youth.

Hinds Junior is one of the few colleges in the state that does not publish an annual. As this school is rated as one of the foremost junior colleges in the state, both from a standpoint of scholastics and athletics, why not join the drive to publish the first Hinds Junior annual this year?

Be A Church-Goer

Of all the activities that students will take part in on the HJC campus during the forthcoming year, and of all the habits that should be acquired, one of the most important and beneficial is that of going to church regularly.

The churches of Raymond warmly invite students and faculty members to attend their services. Since Sunday, September 14, will be the second Sunday, worship services will be held only at the Methodist and Presbyterian churches. All the churches, Baptist, Episcopal, Methodist, and Presbyterian, will have Sunday School at 10 o'clock every Sunday. A complete schedule of services will be found in the Handbook.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Sit tight for a sec' guys and gals while I unpack, then I'll shoot you some squibble-nibbles from behind the eight-ball of worrying about the nine-months snooping job ahead of me.

O. K., here goes.

Lavonne Laird just passed my door. Yes, Jack Liddell is still pursuing. And then, they tell me that Frances Lou Hopkins just loves that juke-box classic, "Jim."

"Squeeze" and "Herc" just passed the walk below my window. They still won't give each other up.

Chatting of charm, what think you of that Gladys Sweeny? The line forms at the right, boys.

Rumors have it that Coreene Crook is contemplating matrimony; the guy being a bomber from the air base.

Pat Hogan is in a dither over somebody or other from south Mississippi, but her heart has room for Francis Seale, too.

"Babe" Summers is in circulation again; this year sans appendix. Surely it won't bother his date-list, but what about his politics?

Allan Prassell is the returning member of the 1940 HJC "brain trust" of Bennett and Prassell. He's cute, girls!

With Jane Williams as a freshman, the glamor of the greenies is certainly tottering. And, oh yes, whatever became of the fan club Jane was starting for Houston Buckalew?

Fannie Dodds and Georgie Grava—looks like last year.

Jones Robertston is still roaming around stag. Why don't you give the gals a chance guy?

Apparently the three weeks gap between summer school and now hasn't cooled off the Nancy Lou Chambers—Milton Peck affair. They're still at it.

Someone tells me that Jesse Jones is in love. With which one, Jesse?

Rosemary Parker is on the hi-lo for a Mississippi College squaw-man named Roy Burkett, and he's a footballer at that!

Little Agnes Jobron is wearing a frat pin, so we guess that's Speedy's answer.

Pitch me a Kleenex roomie and let me scratch off these summer freckles.

See you at the reception,

Hallie Hinds

Country Jake Writes Home

Dere maw.

Yure postcard jist kame.

Yeah maw, I got here ok. But i had a lot of truble gittin registrid yestiday. Sum body tole me that i could not git in the accounting clas agin becase i have bin in it fer the last three years. But i got in an we will account fer about five ours ever weak.

Maw there shore is a herd of purty gurls aroun hear this year. Sum uv them is even purtier 'n my calf Daisie and maw you no how purty she is. I want to tak a blon to the freshman partie if'n i kan find one that likes me enuff.

Don fergit to sen me my wool soks whin the first frost kums.

Yure lovin sun,

Jakie

A Thought for the Week

By Pres. G. M. McLendon

At no time in a student's life is there greater opportunity than at the beginning of his college career. Too frequently these opportunities are taken lightly, and tossed aside as if they were nothing more than day dreams.

While those of one group will be diligent, conscientious, persevering, others will be slothful, lazy, haphazard, disgruntled. This is your opportunity if you are beginning, and the biography must be self-written.

From Staff Room Window

New studes milling about campus old timers exuberantly greeting each other Marcus Jones and Sue Cook sitting complacently on Ad Bldg. steps registration day "Skin" Boteler going some indefinite place—in a hurry Big Tony, Johnny Ilkovitch, Bob Shannon, Bert Darnell, and George Grava, getting out of Miller Dent's battered V-8 Coach Denton, with his hand shading his eyes, peering about the campus A flock of new gals entering the Grill Sam Mansell with sweat-soaked shirt Boteler still hurrying Aubrey Chambers and Jack Lilly roaming around Pitts grinning about something and from the looks of the frosh gals standing around, HJC won't suffer in the beauty department Marjorie Summers surrounded by Martin White, Pete Peterson, Richard Prassell, and some other guy, persona non grata... Windows in Science Bldg. still closed from summer vacation That crew haircut Price is sporting now Lil Jackson's I-wonder-how-old Chevy with the door open "Brute" and "Bee-brain" hugging the shade of an oak across the way.... "Bud" Davis and his green frosh cap Haw! The green of the trees fading into a sickly yellow Studes still rushing around with registration slips ... Short-cutting across grass Miss Gay



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—

Sophs begin to initiate,
Profs begin to officiate,
Poor little freshie!

EAGLETS BEGIN PRACTICE NEXT WEEK

The high school Baby Eagles will begin practice early next week according to Coach A. L. "Zeus" Denton in preparation for their first scheduled tilt with the Forest Hill Rebels September 26.

Denton stated that he didn't know what kind of a team he would have this year because of the uncertainty of the return of several lettermen.

The schedule has not yet been completed, but several games have been lined up and probably will be played. These teams are Forest Hill, Brandon, Forest, Clinton, and Yazoo City.

At least three lettermen expected to return are backs "Skin" Boteler and Gordon Powell, and guard Miller Dent. Two other holdovers who may return are Melvin Wilhoit and Alvin Martin.

Graduation cut deeply into the ranks of the 1940 squad which won five games and lost only three. Among the graduates were Joe Moss, Louie Holliday, Rezelle Kemp, John Brock, Clift Dent, Alex Epperson, and Ralph Holloman.

Four New Signals Approved By NAFC For '41 Season

Football officials will use four new signals this fall to indicate to spectators and the press box what has happened on the field. The signals were approved by the National Association of Football Commissioners last July.

The signals and violations they explain are:

1. To show the intentional grounding of a forward pass, the official shall hold both hands over his right shoulder.

2. Unsportsmanlike conduct will be indicated by the official extending both arms out straight from the sides of his body with the palms facing down.

3. Illegal touching of a kicked or free ball will be shown by the official tapping both shoulders with his hands, the upper arm being parallel to the ground while he is making the signal.

4. Revolving the hands in front of the chest by an official will signal an illegal formation or position of one or more players.

NEW BAND UNIFORMS ORDERED

Bandmaster C. Aubrey Sievers stated Monday that new uniforms had been ordered for the HJC band, and will probably make their first appearance September 26 when the Eagles meet the Moorhead Trojans on the local gridiron.

The new uniforms will be maroon and French blue trimmed in white and gold.

Sievers said that he expected to have a larger, more experienced, and better band this season than that of last year.

NEW GRID RULES TO AID OFFENSE

In an effort to speed up the offense and to add to the scoring power of the football attack, three important changes in the grid rules were made by the National Association of Football Commissioners for the 1941 season.

They are:

1. Ball may be handed forward at any point behind the line of scrimmage—and to any player.

2. Players may be substituted at will—and a fresh substitute may communicate with teammates.

3. After a fourth-down pass incomplete behind goal line, ball goes to the defending team at point where the play started—not on the 20-yard line.



SCHEDULE

1941

Sept. 12	Open		
Sept. 19	Scooba	0	Scooba
Sept. 26	Moorhead	26	Here
Oct. 3	Senatobia		Senatobia
Oct. 10	Miss. Col. Frosh		Clinton
Oct. 17	Goodman	6	Here
Oct. 24	Decatur	13	Decatur
Oct. 31	Ellisville	7	Here
Nov. 7	Northeast Cen.	24	Monroe, La
Nov. 14	Open		
Nov. 21	Wesson	6	Undecided

FROM THE SIDELINES

Junior College Notes: Senatobia is supposed to be the "big-gun" of the conference this fall as far as football goes ... If they still have those big guys that composed their eleven last fall—then watch out everybody! ... They ain't fooling ... Decatur had the largest squad in the circuit reporting the first day and Brother Hewitt of the Clarion-Ledger states that the East Central aggregation is back on the warpath after winding up in about fifth or sixth place last season ... Our Eagles aren't going to be a doormat either ... As this corner sees it, the squad looks better now than the 1940 eleven did at the same time ... and a lot of the boys are saying that Coach Stuart has an All-State backfield in "Dugan" Darrrough, Frankie Lewis, "Tex" Crooks, and George Grava ... And it is easily possible that one of the following may push one of the above out of the starting line-up: "Hot" Chapman, Bob Shannon, Aubrey Chambers, Lockett Peyton, Perry Luckett, and Ralph Hogan ... Certainly the reserves are stronger ... And from here, the line appears to be the main feature of the team ... At ends, Bud Davis seems capable of measuring up to the left terminal

job while "Winkie" Horton appears to have the inside track over Jack Lilly, Erle Breeden, and Buddy Herrin at right end ... Tony Fronzaglia's return to his old tackle post bids fair to insure the left side of the line plenty of strength ... Incidentally, Tony made the All-State squad last season ... The other tackle post has three other boys scrapping for the starting berth, Jesse Jones, Walt Stone, and Jolly Barnes ... The guard posts have four good boys trying to be in the starting line-up in Louie Holliday, Johnny Ilkovitch, Johnny Lambert, and James Griffith ... All will probably see lots of action ... Bert Darnell is making a valiant try to win the center spot over Dick Smith and Dwinton Stringer, but Smith's weight makes him the logical starter over both.

Question Box: What's this about both Marty Garton and Gordon Simmons leaving Mississippi Southern? ... And another Eagle, "Peter-Rabbit" Givens following Tony's lead in leaving Centenary?

Back-Tracking: Leslie "Eight-grader" Myers, fleet back of Coach Stuart's '39 squad is reported as

SCOOPA LIONS ARE FIRST OPPONENTS OF 1941 SEASON

By Lane Foster

With an eye cast toward their opening tilt with the Scooba Lions next Friday, September 19, Coach "Heifer" Stuart's Hinds Eagles entered their third week of practice Monday.

Much of the time during the past two weeks has been spent in getting the boys into shape, but as the opening game draws closer, Stuart is sending the squad through tough blocking and contact sessions.

With Frank Lewis and George "Tex" Crooks, and "Hot" Chapman to add to the potency, the backfield

is fast rounding out into a fast moving aggregation. Capable reserves who will push the above mentioned players hard for starting berths as ball-carriers include Aubrey Chambers, Bob Shannon, Harry Hude, Lockett Peyton, Perry Luckett, "Brute" Barlow, and Ralph Hogan.

Stuart is having to rebuild his line completely. Only one letterman, Big Tony Fronzaglia, 230-pound tackle, has returned.

A three-way fight between "Winkie" Horton, Jack Lilly, and Billie Beall is being waged for the right end spot, while "Bud" Davis has the inside track on left end. Jesse Jones, Erle Breeden, and Walt Stone are gunning for the right tackle slot. The guard posts are being fought over by Louie Holliday, Johnny Ilkovitch, James Griffith, Daren Hill, and Johnny Lambert, with little difference between them. The center position, left vacant by the departure of all-state center Gordon Simmons, is another disputed place with Dick Smith leading Bert Darnell and Dwinton Stringer, two holdovers.

Though somewhat lighter on the average than last year's squad, the 1941 edition is apparently fast enough to compensate for the lack of weight.

The squad personnel consists of the following:

Centers: Dick Smith, Bert Darnell, Dwinton Stringer.

Guards: Louie Holliday, Johnny Ilvitch, Johnny Lambert, James Griffith and Daren Hill.

Tackles: Jesse Jones, Walter Stone, Tony Fronzaglia, B. Green, and Jolly Barnes, a newcomer.

Ends: "Bud" Davis, Billy Beall, Jack Lilly, "Winkie" Horton, and Buddy Herin.

Backs: Aubrey Chambers, Lockett Peyton, Frankie Lewis, George Grava, "Dugan" Darrrough, Bob Shannon, Perry Luckett, Ralph Hogan, "Hot" Chapman, "Brute" Barlow, Harry Hude, and "Tex" Crooks.

HINDSONIAN TRYOUTS

Tryouts for places on the "Hindsonian" staff will be held next week. Those who wish to try out should cover one of the assignments on the assignment sheet on the bulletin boards and deposit contributions in the Hindsonian box, found in the hall of the Administration building.

Aspiring journalists are urged to write stories and to make applications, in writing, for staff positions. They should state past experience and designate the departments in which they are most interested.

married now ... Lacy Newman, 1940 Eagle track star, and current ace pole-vaulter of Ole Miss, has said that he hopes to set a new Southeastern Conference vault record next spring ... He came close to the record in the conference meet last spring while winning that event.

MOBLEY, PICKETT ATTEND Y MEET

Christine Mobley and Marian Pickett were representatives at the Y. W. C. A. Conference held at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, June 6-19.

Christine is president of the Hinds Junior College Y. W. O. A.; and Marian is vice-president.

While in North Carolina, they visited Craggy Gardens, famous for its flowers; Biltmore Estate; Stone Mountain; Ridgecrest; and Montreat.

Some of the activities in which they took part were the morning watch at sunrise, evening step singing, the candlelight communion service, and morning group discussions.

New Students Will Be Honored Saturday Night

The annual reception of the faculty honoring new students will be given in front of the Administration Building Saturday evening at 8 p. m.

Entertainment will be a piano number, "Clair de Lune" by Debussy, played by Martin White. Last year's girls' quartet will sing "Trees." Jack Fowler will sing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Cornyn Davis Weds John Alden

Cornyn Davis, '39, and John Alden were married in Hutchison, Kansas, on July 26. The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Harry Detweiler, nee Kathryn Davis, '38.

The nuptial music was played by Martha Mayfield, harpist, former HJC student.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden are residing in Topeka where Mr. Alden is studying law.

Library Hours

Miss Lucille Guy, librarian, announced Tuesday that library hours would be from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. on weekdays and from 8:30 a. m. until 12 m. on Saturdays.

Dramatic Club Tryouts

Tryouts for the first play of the Dramatic Club will be held in the auditorium next Tuesday afternoon,

CALENDAR

Sept. 11 — Classes begin.
Step sing at 7:15 p. m.
Sept. 12 — Freshman placement tests.
Sept. 13 — Faculty reception honoring new students.
Sept. 14 — Vesper services at Raymond Lake.
Church services at Methodist and Presbyterian Churches.

Handbook Offers Interesting Tips To New Students

With an eye toward giving the "green" stude a helping hand, and for purposes of bringing out some of the points listed in the HJC guidebook, the "Hindsonian" tells this about:

—Alma Mater—Some never learn it, but most conscientious students do it is part of everyday life on the campus and of tradition.

—Faculty reception—To meet your profs and to give them a chance to meet you.

—Frosh talent night—Be ready for this night practice in front of your mirror if need be but be able to do something!

—State Fair—Little needs to be said here It's fun, fun, and more fun!

—Christmas holidays—Ole Saint Nick speaks for himself!

—Spring Holidays—Teachers go to a convention, studes get holiday.... Ahh!

—Final Exams—Woe unto the neglectful student who has dust on his books! No kidding, they're tough!

—Meals—No tickie! no eatie.

—Absences—Cuts More than grades suffer on this item eh, Prof. Horton and Miss Davis?

—Study Hours—A requirement ... but definitely get into the habit soon and pass.

—Dating—Even Solomon didn't know it all Neither do we For further information see the following: Horton-Davis take your choice.

—Visiting—Watch the grades or stay here on weekends.

—Dormitory Regulations—More than one guy and gal have stumbled over these with regrets For instance, Prof. Horton's two favorite chastisements are making the offender stay up all night or running around the track The old standby is, of course, campused!

—Point System of Student Leader-

FACULTY LOAF, STUDY, AND TRAVEL DURING SUMMER VACATION

HJC faculty members have returned "home" and report vacations which extended from the wheat fields of Kansas to the sunny shores of Florida. While some members of the faculty vacationed, others taught sum-

mer school here on the campus; three attended school at Peabody, two at University of Alabama, and one at Holmes where a special vocational course was given.

Miss Ruth Boyd, Dean W. B. Horton, and High School Principal A. L. Denton were the official representatives of Hinds at the Junior College Workshop at Peabody College. Miss Boyd also visited in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and at her home in Wisconsin.

Miss Mattie Wallace and Prof. J. R. Harris studied at the University of Alabama where Miss Wallace received her master's degree.

Prof. W. M. McKenzie attended an extension course of Mississippi State College at Goodman.

On completing her work at Delta State Teachers College where she was a member of the summer faculty, Miss Fleta Whitaker visited in Tennessee, Texas, and Arkansas.

Honeymooning were the Sievers and Gibbes on the Mississippi and Florida coasts.

The Mississippi coast was also chosen for vacation spots by the McLendons, Hortons, Wheelers, and Stevens.

Mr. Clark visited his brother-in-law, a radio commentator, in Oklahoma City. Miss Hutchison spent most of the summer teaching the ground school class in aviation, but found time to travel to Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Chicago, Illinois.

The highlight of Mrs. Davis' vacation was Cornyn's ('39) wedding to John Alden in Hutchison, Kansas. After the wedding she went to the Smoky Mountains.

The North Carolina mountains were also chosen as the spot for Miss Steadman's vacation. Miss Threlkeld visited at her home in Kentucky; Miss Gay, in Brooklyn; Miss Allen, in Greenville; Mrs. Askew, in Edwards; Miss Davis, in Brookhaven; and Miss McDonald, in Prentiss.

Three members of the faculty, Miss Guy, Miss Hearst, and Mrs. Puryear, spent most of the summer convalescing from operations.

Visiting at different places within the state were the Stuarts, Miss Lance and Miss Morrison. Washington claimed Miss Morrison's attention early in the season.

Music Department Attracts Out-of-State Students

Four students from distant states have entered Hinds Junior this year for the express purpose of studying music in the college's music department.

They are: Marjorie Swenson, Metropolis, Illinois; Henry Bueso, Honduras, Central America; J. M. Mitchell, New Orleans, Louisiana; and Jane Vandiver, Woodville, Alabama.

Mrs. Lucille B. Davis is head of the department.

The annual Freshman Talent Nite will be held in the auditorium next Saturday night, September 20.

HAVE YOU MET?

Have you met the most recent addition to the faculty? She is Mrs. E. S. Samuels, acting head of the department of mathematics. Her home is in Byhalia, Mississippi. Mrs. Samuels replaces Miss Janet McDonald, who will be away on leave of absence.

Mrs. Samuels holds B. A. and M. A. degrees from L. S. U., and has completed two years' study toward her doctor's degree. When Mrs. Samuels received her M. A. degree, her daughter received her M. A., and her son, his B. A. degree.

A glimpse into the private life of

this mathematical wizard reveals that her hobby is canning. She spent her summers in a domestic fashion, "putting up" quantities of fruits and vegetables.

The possessor of a jolly sense of humor, she has patiently juggled schedules for many a new student during the last few days. An ardent football fan, Mrs. Samuels is eagerly awaiting the first tilt of the season.

Welcome to Hinds, Mrs. Samuels, and may your newly formed impression of the high standards of Hinds continue as long as you remain.

The bride's home in Morton was the scene of Professor Gibbes' marriage to Miss Henrietta Ann Taylor, August 17. Only members of immediate families and close friends attended the quiet ceremony.

Mrs. Gibbes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Jr., of Morton. She was graduated from M. S. C. W. and has attended the University of Alabama. Before her marriage to Mr. Gibbes, she was a member of the faculty of the Port Gibson High School. George Taylor, III, '41, is a brother of Mrs. Gibbes.

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FLIGHT COURSE WILL BEGIN WHEN QUOTA REACHED

"As soon as the few vacancies existing in the local Civilian Pilot Training class, sponsored by the CAA, are filled, preliminary ground course will be started," Coordinator G. A. Stevens has announced.

"There are still several vacancies open to students who wish to take the flying course this year," Stevens stated. The quota for Hinds Junior College has been set for ten applicants. Stevens has already received instructions to begin work as soon as this quota has been reached.

"The day that the ground school opens will be the day that the boys will take their first authorized flight. They will be flying and learning their ground work during the same period," he added.

There are three sessions of the work each year, during which a total of 30 boys are trained for flying. Ten students are trained in each of these sessions, the summer session, spring session, and the winter session.

The course, which is open only to sophomores 19 years or older, and credited with at least 30 hours of college work, consists of 72 hours of ground work. The factors emphasized in the ground course are, mainly, air rules and regulations, navigation, and meteorology.

Students are transported to the Jackson airport where they are given anywhere from thirty-five to forty-five hours of both dual and solo flight training at the controls of a plane. The total cost of taking the course is only \$25.00.

The ground work is under the supervision of Miss Florence Hutchison, the only female graduate flying instructor in the state. Miss Hutchison is a graduate flight student and a

Hindsonian Box Mistaken By Freshman for Mail-Box During Registration

The "Hindsonian" hasn't started any "Letters to the Editor" column yet, but if it ever does, the "Hindsonian Box" in the lobby of the Administration Building, would be a very conspicuous place for the "mail-box."

For illustration: During the trying days of registration last week, a freshman (we withhold his name) mistook the box for one of Uncle Sam's and deposited several letters therein.

P. S. They were returned!

DEBATE TEAM ASPIRANTS WILL TRY FOR PLACES NEXT TUESDAY

Miss Ruth Boyd announced Tuesday morning that the first tryouts for the 1941 debate team will be held at the next assembly period, Tuesday morning, September 23. High School Principal A. L. Denton has also announced that all students who wish to try out for the high school debate team should see Mrs. Nellie Puryear, high school debate coach, at once.

There are two regular members of last year's college debate team, A. F. "Babe" Summer and Allan Prassel, who will again try for places on the 1941 squad.

Returning sophomores at Hinds will remember that Miss Boyd's 1940 debate team squad won the state championship for the fourth successive year last session.

As soon as at least eight members

holder of a private pilot's license.

Over 30 boys who have taken this course at Hinds have entered the military air service. About 20 students have received their commissions as officers in the United States and Canadian military air service, Stevens stated.

RIISING PRICES MAY NECESSITATE NEW HJC WORK PROGRAM

The increasing cost of food and other rising prices may necessitate the installing of a new work program at Hinds Junior College during the present session in order to defray the higher expenses, according to Pres. G. M. McLendon.

If such a situation arises, each girl enrolled in the dormitory will be required to serve tables one week of each month or six weeks in all, while each dormitory boy will be required

to work one full day without compensation.

Not Compulsory

Pres. McLendon stated that the work program will not be compulsory. A student may pay an additional \$2.50 per month instead of working, but the administration encourages the students to participate and cooperate in the emergency.

"In comparison, last year's food cost averaged \$9.00 per month for each student, while the average is now slightly above \$12.00. Eggs that were bought for \$4.00 a case last year are now quoted at \$10.00 a case; meat that was 10 cents a pound now costs the college 27 cents a pound; and a still greater increase in prices is being expected in the next few months," he said.

The girls' work will consist mainly of waiting upon tables; that of the boys will be in helping beautify the campus, harvest the crops, or work at the barns.

"Work should not be looked upon as menial or degrading. We hope we have found a solution that will have a democratizing influence upon our students," Pres. McLendon pointed out.

MAKE FILM REQUESTS FOR THIS SEMESTER EARLY

"Request for films from the School Films Society should be filed at least a month in advance on a form provided for the purpose," Miss Ruth Boyd, director of visual education at HJC, has announced.

Miss Boyd stated that the School Films Society, of which Hinds Junior College is a member, is an outgrowth of the M. E. A. Film Library.

Teachers wishing to use films this semester should see Miss Boyd at their earliest convenience.

"If requests are made early, we may be able to get the maximum service from the films thus available," Miss Boyd said.

"Hawaiian Nights" Will Be First Saturday Night Picture Show

"Hawaiian Nights," a colorful and romantic picture of the South Sea Islands, will be presented in the auditorium, Saturday night, September 20, at 7:30 o'clock.

The movie will be sponsored under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. This organization is planning to have a regular Saturday night schedule for picture shows throughout the year.

The show will replace the "Freshman Talent Night" program which was scheduled for Saturday but has been postponed until a later date. Admission will be fifteen cents.

'Take A Little Honey' With You This Session, Swor Advises

"Take a little honey" with you this year" was the advice Prof. Chester E. Swor of Mississippi College gave the Hinds student body Tuesday morning when the formal opening of the twenty-fourth annual session of HJC was held.

Prof. Swor combined a serious outlook with a sense of humor in discussing the necessity of practicing courtesy, appreciation, patience, sympathy, understanding, optimism, tact, and a sense of humor.

Mr. Swor was asked to repeat the speech he gave three years ago when he addressed the Hinds Junior College student body and faculty. Mr. Swor was educated at Mississippi College where he received his B. A.

degree in 1929 and at the University of North Carolina where he received his M. A. degree in 1934.

President G. M. McLendon presided over the assembly program which was opened with the singing of a hymn, "All Hail The Power of Jesus' Name."

Mayor Charles Long welcomed the students to Raymond and expressed his opinion in these words, "It is a great place to live in." Following Mayor Long's greetings, Rev. A. M. Broadfoot, Methodist minister, and Rev. R. L. Wallace, Baptist minister, issued invitations to the students to visit the local churches and to participate in the religious activities of the town and college.

Cheerleaders Put On Show Monday in First Tryout For Places

The old gym resounded with loud shouts of "Yea Team, Fight!" Monday afternoon, when the first tryout for cheerleaders was held.

Three different towns, Jackson, Vicksburg and Newton, were represented as the 'yell leaders' put on their show. Those who participated were: Jack Fowler, Jack Weber, Jones Robertson, Robert Price, Louise Comfort, and Martha Boykin, Jackson; Bonnie Clark, Doris Powers, Jack Buchanan, Vicksburg; and Mary Evelyn Monroe, Newton. Miss Gay, Miss Wallace, Miss Hutchison and Prof. Gibbs were also present.

All dormitory rooms are filled. In the girls' dormitory several girls have been quarantined in the hospital.

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Good Luck, Miss McDonald!

When Miss Janet McDonald goes up to Chicago this year, she will have the good wishes of all Hindsonians. Miss McDonald will be on leave of absence for this session to continue work on her doctor's degree at the University of Chicago.

As registrar and teacher, Miss McDonald has been friend, instructor, and leader. Her pupils have consistently made good showings in the state contests and in the senior colleges.

Good luck Miss McDonald! We'll see you next year!

Let's Push The Eagles!

The Eagles leave tomorrow for their first gridiron invasion of the new season. No one can tell just how they will come out.

Last year, the squad was considered, at first, as likely to be only mediocre. The feeling was ever-present that because there were no huge giants in the line and triple-threat backs to carry the ball, that the Eagles were headed for a disastrous year. Nevertheless, the student body got behind them; they staged pep meetings; they wished the boys luck; they cheered them up and salved their spirits when they lost. And when it came to the pressure ball game, the Eagles came through and won the game that counted most!

This year, the squad is another unknown unit, and although they are considered to be strong, they can't do all. The student body must give the boys a little push.

Stand On Your Own Feet

Each year there are several students who pack up and leave HJC after only two or three days on the campus.

Most of those who do so are suffering from nostalgia, or just plain homesickness.

Some of them come to college with only a faint idea of what college life is like. They have seen movies that pictured college in an aura of glamor, romance, and as a place where studying was regarded as only a technicality. Or maybe they have read in magazines and books about the pranks and good times everyone has—football games; dances; weekend trips; social gatherings; dormitory life; the absent-minded professor; etc....

True, college life does not hold a bit of the above for most—but, not for all. And not exactly the way many had thought it to be. Thus, they are disappointed. Knowing, perhaps, only two or three people at first, they miss the lax discipline of a loving mother, a doting father, the home-town boy or girl-friend.

Some go home to pick up once more the mother's apronstrings. Most stay, meet people, make friends, take the initiations with good-natured humor, and become better people for it!

When a student enters college, he is embarking upon the first phase of a life that is totally different from that he has been accustomed to, that of standing on his own feet!

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Flash! 3 dots an' a dash!

Latest scoops of some supersnoops!

The silent "Brute" Barlow was heard to remark this afternoon that this year's student body had a lot of "new talent" ... Buckalew is open for suggestions concerning a line strong enough to hold a certain red-head At last V'burg and Jaxon agree—in the "case" of Francis and Jack Buchannon Chivalry is not dead in the U. S. Army. See Miss Gay for details of her bus station tragedy Why does Betty Price blush when last Saturday night is mentioned? Lindsey doesn't seem to think Marjorie "Lacks" anything, but many fellows hold that same opinion Personal to Colleen Moore: Why must your performances be limited to the lobby of the G. D.? Greatly outnumbered, the Sophomore girls have a right to sing "Do I Worry?" Rising prices make us wonder about the "Price" of the "Dent" in Robertson's heart What's happened to Babe Summer? He catches up with lessons on Saturday mornings—Can't he control his glances enough during the week? Prof. Horton, Jr., has been reaching for cigars so long now that we expect him, at any time now, to say "Hey, Pop, how 'bout a light?" Clara Frances occupied so much of David's mind last year he forgot Trig Result: Another Trig. class — and Clara Frances is found! One South American who won't sing; his looks make up for that If anyone is interested, he's from Guatemala Big Jim Sullivan has finally broken down. It took Jones to do it Speaking of breaking down, Emily Swinney has brought Lane Foster out of his lethargy in so far as girls are concerned. Maybe she oughta work on a couple of others When the football boys can't eat, that's news Could it have been the hostesses or the 'little man'? Selma Darnell wanders around nightly looking for her brother We wish we had a brother Donald Myers is certainly interested in week-end regulations — for the girls After much debate over a certain interview, Freshman Selby was the lucky man.

Hallie Hinds, Inc.

It's Kinda' Nice Though!

By a Freshman

I'm a homesick puppy! I'll never pass college algebra—and I'm sick of cleanin' shoes!

I arrived the first day, (a first-class freshman) all dressed up in my Sunday Best, with ma and pa attached. They left me all smily 'round the lips and teary 'round the lashes — lonely and homesick already. "Ah! Somebody from my neck of the woods! She'll introduce me, but there's a catch to that. I can't remember names!"

All went as well as could be expected — until breakfast. Then the eggs and I had something in common—we were both scrambled! But the day passed, (as days often do) and when night came, I ambled outside with a Dope Soph, who kindly introduced me to some choice specimens of the opposite sex. The Irish

A Thought for the Week

By Miss Davis, Dean of Women

Make up your own minds! Do what you do and think what you think because you believe that is right. However, keep an open mind. You are here to learn. If you decide that another way of life is better than yours, work diligently to find it.

On the campus you will need to make many decisions. Decide for yourself what is right, then have the courage and determination to see it through.

From Staff Room Window

The campus sprinkled with new and interesting personalities Victor Bruce proudly carrying one of the band's new drums across the campus Miss McDonald and Miss Vanderburg coming down the walk to the Ad. Building Louise Comfort looking so chic on her way to cheerleader tryouts Mrs. Gibbs, dainty and lovely—honored at a tea last week in Learned perplexed freshmen hurrying to and from the library with their heads filled with the Dewey Decimal system upturned faces watching bomber squadrons overhead HJCers practicing Mr. Swor's timely advice to "take along a little honey."

had nothing on me — I was plenty green!

I feel like a stepchild — me and Cinderella. I was so homesick ... then I got adopted. Now I shake out a sheet, smooth down a spread, sweep a floor, to say nothing of polishin' shoes to the tune of dear old Alma Mater. Just little jobs!

Then I went to class, and was I dumb! That smooth blond didn't do my Spanish any good, and too, I planned to stay dumb so I'd get in an easy English class — only to find it quite unnecessary!

Came another dawn

Can't be time to get up, only one sock, no hair ribbon, and where is my lipstick? Oh, no, big sister, I can't plait hair, and I haven't any cold-cream! Can I paint my toe-nails? No? Just wait'll next year!



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS—

My girl doesn't look quite so fair,
With plaits and powder in her hair!

EAGLETS MEET FLASHES FRIDAY

By Ray Fisher

With the opening game with the St. Aloysius Flashes coming up on Friday afternoon at 3:30, the high school Baby Eagles are "racking" for all they are worth in preparation for that important opening tilt. Although the Flash-Eagle game will be only a supervised scrimmage, the tilt will give local fans a pretty fair idea of just what the '41-'42 edition is made of.

At the present moment the whole squad is just one big question mark, due to the inexperience of practically the entire team. Only the backfield and one man in the line have had any of that all-important thing called seasoning which goes into the making of split-second timing, smooth ball handling, and everything else which goes into the making of a football team.

Coach A. L. "Zeus" Denton is building the team around Gordon Powell and "Skin" Boteler, the two backs who lettered for the Eaglets last year and are returning this year. The backfield as a whole must be stamped as the "better half" of the outfit on account of the experience which prevails there.

Although the line doesn't have a man who has had any experience playing football, it does have several who are expected to come through and play a better-than-average brand of ball. For instance, there's "Red" Hayes, guard; Hood, tackle; "Cotton" Caldwell, tackle; Walley, guard; and Myles Bell, a Raymond product who is expected to see a lot of action at one of the terminal positions.

The backfield has a fine prospect in Willie Webb, a first year man with a little experience playing ball for Starkville High. Fans around this section will remember his brother Ed Webb who played for Hinds last year.

SENATOBIA GAME CANCELED; MOORHEAD HERE NEXT THURSDAY

Since officials were unable to decide upon an agreeable date, the game scheduled with the Senatobia Rangers, for Friday, October 3, has been taken off the Eagle's schedule according to President G. M. McLendon and Head Coach C. E. "Heifer" Stuart.

"We had a two-year contract with them which ended last year, and had a verbal agreement to play on the same date again this season," said President McLendon. "But they went ahead and scheduled Little L. S. U. for the date we had them scheduled for. They wanted to play us on the open date we have just before the Wesson game, but we had rather keep it open in preparation for the big game of the season against the Wolves."

Another change in schedule has also been released. The first home game of the season against the Moorhead

Ballers Balded By Ball Barbers

"Even if we never become the best team in the conference, we certainly oughta' be the ugliest."

And the students who have seen the clipped "top-knots" of the majority of the Eagle footballers certainly agree with them!

It's not yet clear just how it all got started, but "Barber-in-Chief" Dugan Darrough says: "If you want a good hair-cut, come see me!"

EAGLES LEAVE FOR FIRST GAME OF SEASON WITH SCOOBANS

Shaved heads and all — the Eagles climb into their old "Blue Betsy" tomorrow morning, embarking for the trip to DeKalb where they will tackle their first gridiron opponent of the 1941 season, the Scooba Lions, Thursday night.

Last year the Eagles trampled the Lions on the local field by the top-

heavy score of 44 to 0, but the game tomorrow shapes up as a question-mark.

Coaches Stuart and Harris started drills this year with mostly green and untried material to choose from. The exceptions were the two lettermen, Frankie Lewis and George Grava, flashy backfielders, and several holdovers. On the list of holdovers are Bert Darnell, Dwinton Stringer, Jesse Jones, Lockett Peyton, and Dugan Darrough. While not on the 1940 squad, Darrough entered school here during the second semester and took part in the spring drills earlier this year.

The Lions are also of an unknown quality this season. Little has been heard of their prospects in this section of the conference, and there is little basis on which to make predictions for the game tomorrow.

During the past couple of weeks, Stuart and Harris have sent the squad through stiff blocking sessions and a few scrimmages designed toward the perfection of players. While the team is not as heavy as last fall's eleven, it probably will be faster and better-balanced. Because of this, Stuart is obviously emphasizing timing, blocking, passing, and ball-handling.

The line, completely new from end to end, will be hard put to keep pace with the bevy of talented backs who have been fighting hard to win starting berths. Only one man, Tony Fronzaglia, 230-pound tackle, who entered late, is back to take up the slack caused by the departure of the majority of his 1940 line mates. However, Fronzaglia has not yet reported for practice, and will see little if any action tomorrow night, on account of a case of poison-ivy. No experience is the main stumbling-block that faces the Eagles in the forewall, but Stuart has faced the same problem in other years, and still has come up with good teams.

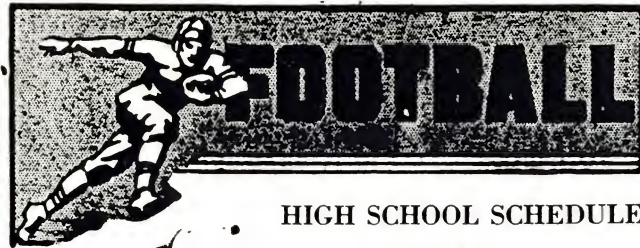
The backfield shapes up as one likely to be able to make up for any deficiency the inexperienced line may have. With George Grava, Aubrey Chambers, "Dugan" Darrough, Frankie Lewis, and "Hot" Chapman acting as mainsprings, the Eagles probably will be one of the best offensive teams in the circuit.

The probably line-up:

"Bud" Davis	LE
Erle Breeden	LT
Johnny Lambert	LG
Dick Smith	C
Johnny Ilkovitch	RG
Jesse Jones	RT
"Winkey" Horton	RE
"Hot" Chapman	QB
Bob Shannon	RH
Frankie Lewis	LH
George Grava	FB

would, by the law of averages, come up with a mediocre squad every once in a while ... And the Eagles take them on next week ... Do I hear anyone saying they envy Stuart's job? ... No?

Prediction Corner: The Eagles to beard the Lions in the Lions' den tomorrow night (let's hope this doesn't jinx them!) 26 to 0.



HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE

1941

Sept. 19	_____	St. Aloysius	_____	Here
Sept. 26	_____	Forest Hill	_____	Forest Hill
Oct. 3	_____	Morton	_____	Here
Oct. 10	_____	Puckett	_____	Here
Oct. 17	_____	Open	_____	_____
Oct. 24	_____	Open	_____	_____
Oct. 31	_____	Clinton	_____	Clinton
Nov. 7	_____	Mendenhall	_____	Here
Nov. 14	_____	Open	_____	_____
Nov. 19	_____	Brandon	_____	Brandon
Game pending with Jackson "B" team.				

FROM THE SIDELINES

Did You Know Dept: Under Coach "Heifer" Stuart's two year reign here, his Eagles have never lost two games in succession ... And his Eagles have yet to beat Moorhead, Goodman and Decatur ... They have as yet to lose to Scooba, Senatobia, and Wesson ... There was a lot of talk circulating about the campus to the effect that the Ole Miss Frosh were to replace the Mississippi College Freshmen on the Eagle schedule this year ... but it ended when the schools couldn't get together on deciding where the game would be played ... Hinds wanted it at Jackson but the Oxford heads nixed the idea ... It would have drawn a very large gate in Jackson where it would have been the first chance Jacksonians would have to get a look-see at what their beloved Doug Kenna was doing in college football ... The game would have pitted two 1940 teammates against each other ... Aubrey Chambers, now a first-class Eagle, against Kenna ... It's just too bad that the big-wigs couldn't have arranged the

Trojans has been moved to Thursday night, September 25, to avoid any conflict with the Jackson-Hattiesburg and the Millsaps-Louisiana College games Friday.

The date for the Scooba clash tomorrow night was also changed from the date originally announced because the DeKalb team has a game on Friday, thus making the field unavailable on that date.

tilt for Jackson.

Snoop-Scoop: The grape-vine tells this corner that besides moving the Scooba clash tomorrow night to that date, the Moorhead Trojan setto, originally set for next Friday, will possibly be changed to Thursday nite also ... Something to do with a conflict with other games in this section.

And How, Brother! If anyone is interested, why don't you take in the Millsaps-Mississippi Southern clash at Hattiesburg Friday, October 17? ... The game will throw Major center "Bull" Hart, 1938 All-State center at Raymond, against Gordon Simmons, 1940 All-State center from here, and should be one of the toughest give-and-take clashes you'll see all year ... That is, unless Uncle Sam's army arm doesn't reach out and grab them both off before that date.

Eagle Notes: Unless the Scooba Lions have improved greatly over the form they displayed last season, then this corner just can't see them as anything but a "breather" for the conference giants this fall ... It seems that no one knows anything about their squad this year, so maybe something is brewing over there this season ... The Eagles will do well to watch their step tomorrow nite ... You never can tell ... What is this? ... Optimism year? ... Now word reaches us that the Trojans also have one of their best teams this season ... While not looking for a "sop" from that school, it seems like they

JR. COLLEGES URGED TO SURVEY COMMUNITIES

"Junior colleges were urged by consultants at the workshop this summer to make surveys to find how the college may best serve its community," according to Miss Ruth Boyd who was Hinds' official representative at the Peabody Workshop on Junior College Terminal Education held at Peabody College, Nashville, from July 7 to August 9.

Prof. A. L. Denton and Dean W. B. Horton attended the workshop several days.

There were several outstanding speakers. Among them was Dr. Howard Odum, author of "Southern Regions." The classes were conducted round table style.

Besides the usual receptions and recreation, Miss Boyd visited the Hermitage, Andrew Jackson's home, and the state capitol.

Twelve Summer School Graduates Listed

Students who graduated during the summer session included six college and six high school enrollees.

They are: College—Kathleen Anderson, Roberto Bueso, Claude Holliday, William Cunningham, Edwin Webb, and Eugene Black.

High school—Robert Banner, Marion Barnett, Hazel Flanagan, Frances Lou Hopkins, Miller Walley, and Beverly Stephens.

New Parade And Bass Drums Purchased

Following close on the heels of the announcement that new band uniforms had been ordered is the announcement that several new instruments have been purchased for the band.

Bandmaster C. Aubrey Sievers states that the new instruments are one bass and three parade drums. They are solid white with the exception of ivory-colored strips around the bases.

HAVE YOU MET?

Have you met the lady who is one of the causes of the sudden influx of interest in commercial work on the campus—Miss Marguerite Vanderburg, new Hinds Junior typing teacher? Strikingly beautiful, one wonders how she has escaped becoming the cover girl on some of the prominent glamour magazines.

Miss Vanderburg, a native of Clinton, comes to Hinds from Vicksburg, where she was commercial instructor at Culkin Academy. She is a graduate of Blue Mountain College, having received her B. S. degree there.

CALENDAR

Sept. 17 — Initiation of freshmen.
Y. W. C. A. - Y. M. C. A. -
7:15 p. m.
Sept. 18 — Football game at
Scooba.
Sept. 20 — "Hawaiian Nights"
Sept. 21 — Church Services at
Baptist Church.
B. Y. P. U., Epworth League,
Christian Endeavor.

McKenzie Surveys 21 Farms In This District For Vocational Course

As a requirement in a course offered by the Mississippi State College Extension Department at Holmes Junior College during the summer, Prof. W. M. McKenzie, head of the high school vocational agriculture department, made a survey of the farm equipment of twenty-one farms in the Hinds County Agricultural High School district, for the purpose of studying the problems of the farmers in regard to the repair and upkeep of their machinery and equipment.

Professor McKenzie reported that many farmers believed their buildings and machinery to be in good shape, but that a check-up revealed that some items, though good, needed repairs.

"For instance, a hay-mower may be running fairly satisfactorily and doing the work required, but its efficiency is lowered because of a loose part," Prof. McKenzie illustrated.

With the information thus gained by the survey, Prof. McKenzie intends

to put into practical use, in teaching his students, knowledge needed to improve the farm labor and machinery in addition to the fundamental theories and practices.

Some of the conditions found on the 21 farms McKenzie surveyed are as follows:

Out of 19 harnesses, 17 needed repairs; of 8 mowers, 3 needed repairs; of 6 hay-rakes, 3 needed repairs; of 6 stalk-cutters, 3 needed repairs; of 13 middlebusters, 12 needed repairs; of 15 Gee-Whizzes, 8 needed repairs; of 13 section-harrows, 6 needed repairs; of 15 planters, 6 needed repairs; of 8 fertilizer-distributors, 4 needed repairs; of 9 side-harrows, 6 needed repairs; of 7 dirt-slips, 5 needed repairs. On the 21 farms there were only two tractors.

The average condition on machinists', carpenters', and blacksmiths' tools was considered good.

Six houses had REA lighting systems, while fourteen used kerosene lamps.

Former Hinds Grid Greats Tangle October 17

Two graduates of Hinds will have a rough reunion October 17.

Wendell "Bull" Hart and Gordon "Stormy" Simmons, two Eagle centers who were good enough to rate the junior college All-State squads during their tenure at Hinds, Hart in 1938 and Simmons in 1940, will be the pivot men in opposing lines when the Millsaps Majors and Mississippi Southern Confederates tangle with each other on that date. Hart plays for the Majors, and Simmons is in his first year with the Southern team.

GRILL HOURS LISTED

The campus Grill is open every day, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. with the exception of from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. and 2 to 3 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

On Saturday the hours are from 9:30 to 11 a. m. and from 3 to 5 p. m., and on Sunday, from 3 to 4 p. m.

Weddings were the fashion with former HJC students this summer. Among those being married were Otta Marie Heard, Sue Kemp, Albert Majure, Elsie White, Zola Maxwell, Carolyn Gillespie, and Benton Abernathy.

GIBBES TO HEAD LOCAL NATIONAL DEFENSE CLERICAL SCHOOL

Prof. Walter H. Gibbs will be in charge of the National Defense Clerical School that is to be located at Hinds this year. The purpose of the Clerical School is to train draftees in office forms and to familiarize them with clerical work in govern-

ment offices.

Although this course is not yet underway in high gear, Prof. Gibbs hopes that a plan will be worked out so that students may receive college credit for this work.

The only requirements for enrolling in the course are that the draftee have a credit for one year of typing.

After a person has finished this course at college, he is given a statement by his instructor to present to his induction officer. The induction officer then puts the draftee to work at some type of governmental office or clerical work. From that time on, as far as promotion or demotion is concerned, the student is entirely on his own.

Only about eight students have requested and met requirements of the course, but the opportunity is still open. Anyone wishing to take the course should apply to Prof. Gibbs at once.

Annual Frosh Reception Is Held Saturday Eve

The faculty entertained the freshmen at the annual reception on the court in front of the Administration Building Saturday night.

The receiving line consisted of members of the faculty and their wives.

On the program for the evening's entertainment were: Jane Vandiver, Lavonne Laird, Pat Hogan, and Co-reene Crook, the girls' quartet of 19-40, who sang "Trees"; Martin White, who played a piano solo, "Clair de Lune" by Debussy; and Jack Fowler, who sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Miss Bess Gay and Miss Martha Wallace, assisted by Doris Powers and Louise Comfort, served punch.

Dates For Weekly Club Meetings Announced

Weekly meetings of organizations decided on by the calendar committee Tuesday night were as follows: Lamp-lighters, second and fourth Tuesdays—5 p. m.; Dramatic Club, first and third Tuesdays—5 p. m.; Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A., Wednesday—7 p. m.; Canto-Sonora Club, third Wednesday—4 p. m.

The Glee Club plans to give the cantata "Ballads for Americans" this session.

Junior and senior high school grades were added at Byram and Edwards this session.

The high school F. F. A. chapter has twice the enrollment of last year's club.

The 4-H Clubs will meet on Mondays instead of on Thursdays as of last year.

The girls' chorus will meet Thursday.

HOME EC COURSE OFFERED FOR BOYS

In response to the demand now, as well as in previous years, for a home economics course for boys, one is to be offered to the boys who wish to take it, according to Miss Janet McDonald, registrar.

"The course is a two-hour laboratory course with one hour credit for one semester," she said.

The course will begin next week under the supervision of Miss Zula Threlkeld and Miss Fleta Whitaker. Classes will be held during the fourth periods on Monday and Wednesday.

A non-technical course, it will deal with six principal topics. They are clothing selections, foods, health, family relationship, social customs, and color relations.

Miss McDonald said that the course would not be as detailed as that offered the girls. No certain number of students will have to be enrolled in order for the course to be offered.

Porter Puryear Added To Twirling Corps

One of the features of the Eagle-Trojan ball game tomorrow night will be the baton tricks of Porter Puryear, grammar school student, who has been added to the corps of Eagle baton-twirlers.

Porter, besides doing all the regular tricks of other twirlers, does juggling antics and high throws. He is the son of Mrs. Puryear, high school faculty member.

DR. P. H. EASOM TO LEAD VESPER SERVICE SUNDAY

Dr. P. H. Easom, of the state department of education, will lead the vesper service Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. Easom is the father of Miriam Easom, college sophomore.

Robert Banner will sing a version of the 23rd Psalm.

Cheerleaders For 1941-42 Elected At Pep Meet

Cheerleaders for the 1941-42 holler session were chosen by written ballot Tuesday night at a pep meeting held to present the try-outs to the student body.

Those elected were Doris Powers, Marjorie Lack, Bonnie Clark, Jack Fowler, Jack Weber, and Bobby Howard. Powers, Fowler, and Weber were cheerleaders last year.

"SOMETHING DIFFERENT" PROMISED FOR FRESHMAN TALENT NIGHT

Hinds Eagles will shift into position before the footlights along with Spanish Serenaders and pony dancers when the curtains part Saturday night at 8 o'clock on the annual Freshman Talent Night.

Officiating will be 1940 Freshman Class President A. F. Summer as master of ceremonies, and Patty Dent as maid in waiting. "This year's show is going to be something new and different—something that has never been done before at Hinds," Mrs. Lucile B. Davis, director of the program, announces.

Literally, the lid is coming off of a surprise package that contains ev-

DORMITORY GIRLS TO BE ENTERTAINED BY LADY TEACHERS

Dormitory girls will be entertained this week by lady members of the faculty. Names of the girls were drawn at a meeting of the faculty Monday afternoon.

A group of nine girls will be sponsored by one feminine member of the faculty as a part of the orientation program for freshman girls. Invitations to group meetings will be given by the individual hostesses and sponsors.

SOPHS NOMINATE BREEDEN, LEWIS, PRASSEL, SUMMER, FOR PRESIDENT

Votes will be cast tomorrow for the 1941-42 sophomore class president in what is shaping up to be one of the closest elections ever held on the campus.

At the sophomore class meeting held during the chapel hour Tuesday morning, nominations were made for four candidates, Erle Breeden, Franklin Lewis, Allan Prassel, and A. F.

Summer. Prof. W. B. Horton was asked to serve as temporary chairman over the meeting.

Acting as chairman of the freshman class meeting, Miss Bess Lance appointed a committee to submit nominations to the class at their next meeting, which is as yet indefinite. The committee is composed of Jane Vandiver, chairman; George Grava, Mary Katherine Winters, Paul Sullivan, and Jane Williams.

The high school senior class made their nominations as follows: Patty Dent, Clara Frances Beazley, Billy Brent, Elizabeth Crisler, Lindsey Noble, and Buddy McKissack for president; Dovie Hardy, Lillian Jackson, and Frank Brock for vice-president; and Marvin Buel, Val Sessions, and George Newman for secretary. Prof. A. L. Denton presided over the meeting.

All the candidates for the sophomore presidency boast of outstanding records here.

Erle Breeden, Utica, went out for football and was high hurdler on the track squad in his freshman year.

Franklin Lewis, Sartartia, was assistant sports editor of the "Hindsonian," left halfback of the Eagle football team, and sprint man on the track team in his first year here. This year he is Associate Editor of the Hindsonian and captain of the Eagle football squad.

Allen Prassel, Raymond, was a member of last year's champion debate team, vice-president of the freshman class, made second highest number of quality points for first semester of 40-41 session—54, and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

A. F. Summer, Pelahatchie, was freshman class president, BSU president, in cast of the stage play, "Stage Door," won title of "friendliest boy" in Who's Who contest, last session. He has been elected as president of B. Y. P. U. for this year.

Lamplighters Hear Miss Whitaker Review Article

"What's Ahead For Us," an article from the Home Economics Magazine, was reviewed Tuesday afternoon by Miss Fleta Whitaker at the first meeting of the Lamplighters.

Those present at the meeting were: Virginia Massey, Mary Bennett, Agnes Jobron, Jane Street, Doris Powers, Lois Wiseman, Rita Lidet, Mary Elizabeth Luckett, Juanita Cochran, Geraldine Franks, Gladys Strong, Doris King, and Jacqueline Ashley.

REV. VAL H. SESSIONS TO SPEAK AT ASSEMBLY

Rev. Val H. Sessions, rector of the local Episcopal church, will be the assembly speaker next Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock.

everything from singers to snoopers. The band will be represented by their musicians and majorettes.

There will be no admission fee and the general public is invited to see the freshies take the stand.

Vilas Moore Elected Tomato Belt FFA Officer

Vilas Moore was elected treasurer of the tomato Belt District Future Farmers of America at a meeting of the organization Tuesday at Crystal Springs.

Moore accompanied Prof. W. M. McKenzie, instructor of vocational agriculture, and a group from the Raymond chapter to the meeting. Those in the group were Edward Stevenson, Frank Brock, Stanley Smathers, and Ed Lewis.

Bill Peavy, of Crystal Springs, was elected president; James Beasley, of Union Church, vice-president; Billy Snodgrass, of Utica, secretary; Leon Smith, of Gallman, reporter; Prof. Robert Brown, of Utica, adviser.

The Tomato Belt District is composed of 12 schools from Hinds, Copiah, Warren, and Jefferson counties. The district has the distinction of having in its organization the state F. F. A. president, Foster Van Cleave, of Jett.

Van Cleave was presented at the meeting by the district supervisor, R. H. Fisackerley, who told of the relationship of the district and state organizations. Both Van Cleave and Fisackerley made suggestions concerning the program of work and contests for the coming year.

EARLINE PHILLIPS ELECTED ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT

Earline Phillips was elected vice-president of the high school dramatic club last Wednesday. She replaces Doris Armitage, who failed to return to school here this year.

Prassel, Street, Summer, Waldrop Win First Debate Team Places

Allan Prassel, Jane Street, A. F. Summer, and Melvin Waldrop, were chosen for the first team of the Hinds Junior debate squad as a result of the tryouts held Tuesday morning at chapel under the direction of Miss Ruth Boyd. John Shands and Miller Walley constitute the second team.

Three-minute speeches were made by the contestants on any subject that they desired for the tryouts. Interruptions were made by Prof. Denton and Prof. Sievers.

Places on the first and second teams are open to anyone who wishes to challenge the present members, according to Miss Boyd. She wants at least two more students to try out in order to have two full teams.

The question for debate in the state competition will be: "Resolved, That the United States Government should adopt a policy of price control to avert inflation."

The HJC debate teams, coached by Miss Boyd, have won the state title for the last four years.

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Make Them Welcome

Last week the Eagles made their first trip of the season to Scooba, and they came back very enthusiastic over the friendly reception given them by the students and officials of that school.

Tomorrow, this school will be playing the part of hosts to a visiting team, as well as fans and alumni from other towns. It is our duty to make them welcome.

A big step can be made toward giving our school a reputation for being a "good host" merely by observing the rules of common courtesy. Jeers, catcalls, and boos directed toward an opponent, besides being "cheap," are unsportsmanlike.

If we want HJC's name ever to become synonymous with the title "good host," we must be friendly—and that shouldn't be hard!

Elect The One Best Fitted

The first step toward election of student class officers was made during the chapel hour yesterday, when plans for nominations were set up.

By this time next week, the voting will be over and our class leaders for the season will be decided. But just now, no votes have been cast.

Certain qualifications by the candidates must be met. For example, the sophomore class president must have 32 hours credit and 32 quality points. Other qualities are also considered. Before casting our votes, we should consider other qualifications of the candidate—his morals, his initiative, his abilities, his versatility, etc.

Consider the candidate, and choose a student who is best fitted for the job, regardless of personal friendship, prejudices, or the influence of others.

Elect the one best fitted for the job at hand.

Cheer The Boys

With their recent victory over their first 1941 opponent, the Scooba Lions, securely tucked under their wing, the Eagles are prepared to meet the invading Moorhead Trojans tomorrow night.

The game will probably be one of the best of the season, with both teams trying to maintain a clean record. We may be well-assured that the Eagles will be scrapping, and scrapping hard, from the opening whistle to the last.

Remember this however, a team does not perform its best unless it has the moral support of its student body backing it. A good team is made up of more than just eleven good players with capable reserves to help; it is made up of the whole school itself!

Let's go out and let the boys on the field know that we're behind them, that we want them to win, that we will still be with them, regardless of the outcome!

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Gifts! and more gifts!

Mamie Sue White went home last weekend and returned with a beautifully decorated locket. These army men!... and Pat Hogan has a diamond on her "Third Finger, Left Hand." Now we know why Francis was seen stepping out Sunday afternoon with that Honduran senorita... Milton Peck, a last year's graduate, likes to make weekends on the campus a regular affair.... Jane Vandiver has made another conquest: Tommy Herington. He draws pretty girls and writes nice letters, huh Janie?... Virgil and Billy have come to another agreement. An old flame never dies... Jack Fowler left for Kansas with Mrs. Davis Friday afternoon. On Saturday morning several young ladies on the campus received post cards; D. P. among them.... Who was providing the heart interest for Mary Filgo Sunday night at B. Y. P. U.? ... Diana is the "shiningest Horne" in the band.... Floreese Blackwell's theme song is "I'm Just Wild About Harry!"....

Why can't these people get together:

Louise Comfort and Aubrey Chambers in Jackson?

Jane Street and her Senatobia friend on week-ends?

Laird and Liddell—anywhere?

Mary Lou Mobley either doesn't like our campus or else there's a big attraction in Utica.... Is Nicky's rolling pin a symbol of somethin' or other? It was a gift from Jack Farrell, Babe's freshman.

Did you know:

That every night after taps a boy and girl whistle good night to each other?

That on a picnic last week, L. F. Wilkins lost in a spelling match and had to pay a forfeit? The forfeit was to make love to Mrs. Gibbs. (Prof. Gibbs said, quote: "Don't get so close.")

That Bettie Sue Jones played piano professionally for radio station WJDX before coming to Raymond?

That Francis Seale and L. F. Wilkins both wrote long and ardent letters to the same girl, Carol Steen?

That Ray Fisher is at present suffering with a heart ailment which Nancy Lou Chambers could cure in one date?

See you at the game tomorrow.
Hallie Hinds

A Hair-Raising Tale!

With my blind eye open and my good eye shut, I spend most of my time looking around, and of course being the most observing observationist outside of Hallie Hinds, herself, I see quite a few things. I'm not speaking in respect to moonlight and people, but a human accessory located on the cranium.

Mostly, 'cepting for the exceptions, boys wear theirs slicked back with anything including lard and Ouija Hair Dressing. Now girls generally hangs down on their shoulders, which is most likely a protection against cold weather. Now some people are black, and some be whitish looking and some peoples be slick like Aubrey Chambers.

The variety I like best is most com-

A Thought for the Week

By Dean W. B. Horton

The hard work of a student has its reward, for the prize goes to the person who pulls the hardest. That is always true. If we seek the reason why one student surpasses the other in the race for grades and positions we will find in nine out of ten cases that the fellow who won did so because he pulled harder than the other. The biggest prize will go to the fellow who has pulled the hardest.

From Staff Room Window

Depressing quiet of campus after classes.... boy, flipping quarter.... Sweeney, unescorted.... gray clouds against a blue sky.... Prexy, advising coeds.... Jack Fowler and another loud shirt.... Coke truck refilling the Grill.... bandaged boy on way to band.... Mrs. Askew at four.... trees truning; fall's approaching.... empty campus on town day.... dead flowers around flag-pole.... Bobby Howard struggling with two shiny drums... .. "Stogie Joe's" red Ford.... Price, lonely and despondent.... clang of batons on concrete.... piano practice —why can't geniuses be born, not made.... red and yellow outfit to brighten the dismal day.... upswept hair-do.... drone of airplanes.... at last! Someone in a hurry.... Sweeney, escorted.

From Bed to Bedlam

Light bell had rung and all was quiet in the G. D. But in room 32 vigorous activity (before-bed exercises) was being indulged in. Ker-plunk! Little Alice Jobron hit the floor in a somersault. Snickers came from 32, followed by 34, 35 and on down the hall. Result: Agnes sore, and Miss Davis, sleepy.

mon to girls; it is the long kinky kind that was borned naturally straight. The only ones I feel sorry for are the bald-headed ones who would say this article was slick — what they need is a hair raising tale!!



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

Lots of people have assistants,
But I'd rather have assistance!

HI ELEVEN TO MEET FOREST HILL REBELS

By Ray Fisher

The Hinds Baby Eagles came out of their scrimmage with St. Aloysius Friday much the wiser team than when they teed off with the Vicksburg squad although they absorbed a few bruises along with the wisdom. The scrimmage served to "drain out some of the sap" in the inexperienced men and to prepare them for the battle which is "just over the horizon" with the Forest Hill aggregation on the Hiller's field next Friday.

The Forest Hill Rebels will keep the Eaglets hustling from the opening kick-off till the last blast of the referee's whistle ends the struggle. Already on their win record is a 7-6 victory over the Terry team which had previously romped to a 31-0 win over Taylorsville.

In the St. Aloysius scrimmage, the "little" Eaglets were both "ragged" and "rugged," showing good form at times and almost no form on other occasions. Several times the Flashes ran touch-downs through and around the Eaglet line, while at other times the local eleven reared up and stood their ground, throwing the visitors back for no gains and sizeable losses.

Coach Denton is not stressing any particular phase of the game in the workouts, but is giving the entire squad a good going over in general. The line is becoming much more familiar with the tackling dummy, which means that the blocking was far below par last Friday. Deceptiveness, shiftiness, and speed are being instilled into the backfield, along with passing and open field running.

New men in the line who played well Friday were "Red" Hayes, guard; and Hood and Skates, tackles; In the backfield Jimmy Ross from Bolton played a bang-up ball game. "Skin" Boteler, and Gordon Powell also showed signs of being real class A pig-skinners this season.

To See Action



Tony Fronzaglia will be in the line against the Trojans tomorrow night.

Opening Lid-Lifter Brings 7 to 0 Victory Over Scooba Lions

One sustained drive and one last-ditch defense featured the Eagles' opening season lid-lifter, a clean-cut 7 to 0 victory over the vastly improved Scooba Lions, last Thursday night at DeKalb.

After feeling each other out during the first quarter, during which each team made typical opening game mistakes, the Eagles traveled 62 yards for the only score of the game early in the second stanza.

Taking the ball on their own 38 yard marker, the Eagles moved slowly but surely down the field with Harry Hude, George Grava, Frankie Lewis, and Bob Shannon alternating in slamming off the tackles and sweeping the ends. The march ended only when Bob Shannon took the ball on a reverse and crossed into the pay-off section from the 2-yard stripe. Hude kicked the extra point.

Playing a hard-charging and wide-open type of ballgame the rest of the way, with Stuart sending in almost every player on the squad, the Eagles held the scrapping Lions away from the touchdown stripe for the

remainder of the game.

In the closing minutes of the clash, the Lions started clicking with some of the numerous passes they had been attempting all night. Prewitt took a punt on his own 40-yard stripe and raced it back to the Eagle 44-yard line. Then the Eagles started receiving penalties which, coupled with two completed passes, allowed the Scoobans to reach the Raymond 5-yard line. Two plays netted the opposition only one yard as the final whistle sounded.

Fumbles were frequent during the contest, with both sides losing potential opportunities because of the fumbles.

The Eagle forewall was the main-spring of the Eagle drives and defense, opening holes when needed, and stopping several Lion threats by their aggressive tactics.

"Bud" Davis at left end, Jesse Jones at right tackle, Erle Breeden at left tackle, and Johnny Ilkovich at right guard were among the outstanding linemen of the tilt, particularly on the defense. "Winkey" Horton, Dick Smith, James Griffin, Johnny Lambert, and Louie Holliday showed up well in their blocking.

The backfield was full of stars who could easily claim a major role in defeating the Lions. Captain Frankie Lewis, Harry Hude, George Grava, Aubrey Chambers, Perry Luckett, and Dugan Dorrough all gained yardage during the night. "Hot" Chapman also gained at opportune times from his blocking post.

Statistics:	R	S
First downs	9	5
Yds. gained rushing	181	70
Yds. lost rushing	42	18
Yds. gained passes	0	42
Total yds. gained	181	112
Passes attempted	3	20
Passes completed	0	3
Passes intercepted	0	2
Penalties	70	15

how our Eagles stack up against them....Hah!

Prediction Corner: This is a sore spot....Maybe the guesses presented herein don't exactly coincide with the actual score, but did you ever see a sports writer who failed to make public his guesses?...He's a rare bird

EAGLES PRIMED FOR MOORHEAD TROJAN CLASH THURSDAY

With a 7 to 0 victory over the Scooba Lions under their belts, the Eagles are primed for Thursday night's engagement with the Moorhead Trojans on the local field, the clash beginning promptly at 8:00 o'clock.

A large crowd is expected for the Eagles' first home tilt, with the Trojans and Eagles both reported to be chief contenders for the circuit crown this year.

Reports emanating from the Trojan hang-out indicate that Coach Rab Rodgers has a very fast and aggressive team, with several lettermen from last year back on hand to provide enough experience to offset the

inexperience of the freshmen players.

Coach "Heifer" Stuart watched the Trojans take an opening win over the supposedly powerful Decatur Warriors, 8 to 0, and states that the Eagles will have to play the hardest and best game possible in order to defeat the up-staters.

"They have a very fast line. In the backfield they have three backs, Rochelle, Thibault, and Greer, who can be rotated in the game without losing any of their power. They didn't pass much against Decatur, but they can if they have too," he added.

Rochelle, according to Stuart, is one of those hard-plunging, hard to stop backs; Thibault, a shifty, high-stepping man. The Trojan forewall has Captain Grezaffi at left end to set the pace.

To match the Sunflower offensive, Stuart will probably send George Grava, Aubrey Chambers, or Dugan Dorrough to the firing line at full-back. Any one of them carries a constant threat to opponents for the often-needed extra two or three yards. At the tailback slot, Captain Frankie Lewis, shifty little signal-caller and field-general, and one of the conference's best breakaway artists, will be a major threat to the visitors. Bob Shannon, wingback, has been sick this week and probably will see little action tomorrow.

Other outstanding ball-carriers who will try to keep the ball rolling in the Eagles' favor are "Hot" Chapman, Tex Crooks, Perry Luckett, Lee Thompson, and Harry Hude. Hude and Chapman played important roles in

This Week's Junior Schedules

Ellisville at Perkinston.
Ole Miss Frosh vs Decatur at Meridian.
Scooba at Wesson.
Moorhead at Raymond.

the Scooba clash and will be counted upon to fill major roles tomorrow.

One of the biggest surprises the Trojans will face at 8:00 o'clock Thursday is when they face the brushing thrusts of Amos Gray, 1940 half-back who has returned to school here. Gray was considered to be one of the hardest running backs in the conference last year.

Bearing the burden in the Eagle front line, where the load is heaviest, will be "Bud" Davis at left end, big Tony Fronzaglia at left tackle, James Griffin at left guard, Dick Smith at center, Johnny Ilkovich at right guard, Jesse Jones at right tackle, and "Winkey" Horton at right end. This line is supposedly the equal in weight of the Trojan line. Reserves to back up that forewall include Erle Breeden, starter at tackle in the Lion fray, Louie Holliday, James Green, Jack Lilly, Johnny Lambert, and Bert Darnell, all capable men.

The Eagles suffered a heart-breaking 12 to 6 loss to the Trojans in 1940.

....And out from down under, we like those scrapping Eagles to throw a 13 to 0 curve by the Trojans....And the Eaglets to win over the Rebels 12 to 7.

FROM THE SIDELINES

Wanta' Bet Pal?: In a report of the Scooba game sent to one of the more prominent Jaxon papers by this Eagle reporter, a typographical error was made, making the lead run like this: "With the initial victory of the 1941 season, a neat 7 to 0 win over the Scooba Lions, securely tucked under their wing, the Hinds Junior College Eagles will not start preparing a warm welcome for the highly-touted Moorhead Trojans, who invade the local field Thursday night, September 25, at 8:00 o'clock." The "not" was supposed to be "now." and we'll give anyone odds that the Eagles do have a warm reception awaiting those Sunflower guys!

Eagle Notes: The Eagles are set now for that so-important game tomorrow night Lots of them figure that if they can get by the Trojans, then they have better than an even chance at the coveted champ-

ionship This corner is glad to see good-natured Amos Gray back in the nest He'll make a good backfield better It gives Stuart three lettermen in the ball-carrying department .

Sporting Around: The Wesson Wolves have yet to win their first ball game....After dropping a close one to the Hammond, La., team in their opener, 7 to 6, Northeast Center pasted them 13 to 6 last week....The Ellisville Bobcats, last year's loop champs, got off to a fine start in the race, by downing the Summit Pilots 27 to 0....Goodman and Poplarville open their season Friday against each other....No reports have reached here how the Miss. Frosh and Perk came out....Senatobia's game with Union U. Frosh was called off, with the Ranger's claiming a forfeit....The Wesson squad tries Scooba this week which may show you people

INTRAMURAL EVENTS FOR ALL GIRLS PLANNED

The summary of a plan for recreation for all girls in their free time has been announced by Miss Bess Gay and Miss Martha Wallace of the physical education department.

Participation in the program will be purely voluntary and will be for enjoyment and fun, according to Miss Gay. It will be run on a competitive basis and its motto will be: "A team for every girl and every girl on a team."

Because of limited time, space and staff, Miss Gay said that it will be necessary to organize recreational activities into competitive tournaments. At present, there is no other organized recreation.

The tournaments in various sports are open to all HJC women students. Individuals and teams of two or more may enter the tournaments, this of course depending upon the type of activity. If the sport—for example, basketball—calls for a team of several members, any group of girls may get together and organize a team.

This year's activities will be divided into four "quarters" of nine weeks. Schedules of the sports in the tournaments will be posted. A bulletin will be issued containing the rules and regulations.

Activities offered the first quarter will include: ping-pong, paddle tennis, badminton, lawn tennis, swimming, speed ball, and folk-dancing.

Team awards will be made at the Intramural banquet which will be held at the close of each quarter. Honorary "varsity" teams will be chosen from all those girls who have played during the season and the names will be announced at the banquet.

An intramural letter will be presented at the close of the session to all girls who have participated in and been a member of one team each quarter. This means that a letter owner will have been a member of at least four teams this school year.

The Raymond Culture Club will entertain the HJC faculty Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the cafeteria of the Consolidated School.

CALENDAR

Sept. 25 — Boys' Glee Club
Moorhead Football Game.
Sept. 26 — H. S. vs. Forest Hill.
Sept. 27 — Freshman Talent Night.
Sept. 28 — Vespers, Dr. Easom, speaker.
Sept. 29 — Boys' Glee Club.
Sept. 30 — Assembly, Dr. Sessions, speaker.
Dramatic Club.
Oct. 1 — Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A.

Band To Make 1941 Bow At Moorhead Football Game Here Thursday

The Hinds Junior Band will make its first appearance at the football game Thursday night when the Eagles tackle Moorhead, Bandmaster Aubrey Sievers has announced.

"If the new uniforms come in time, the band will parade on the field between the halves, but if they do not, the band will play from the bleachers," Sievers added.

A varied program of not only pep songs and marches, but popular new numbers that have been added to the band's repertoire will be played.

The band roster is as follows:
Cornets: L. F. Wilkins, P. J. Spears, Lucile Noble, Haller Hitchins, Jack Farrell, James Boydston, James Ward.

French Horns: Earl Allen, Lucy Smathers.

Trombones: Pat Hogan, Francis Seale, Eldon Hearon, George Hendrick, A. M. Linton.

Basses: Billy Brent, Fletcher Caloway.

Clarinets: Miriam Easom, Hugh Brent, Marjorie Swenson, Robert Banner, Jack McKenna, Frances Bates, Roy Powers, Doris Phillips.

Bass Clarinets: Joyce Linton.
Saxophones: Alice Stringer, Virgil

Blue Ridge Reports To Be Given
At Y. W. C. A. Meeting

Reports of their trip to the Y. W. C. A. conference at Blue Ridge, N. C., will be given Wednesday evening at the Y meeting by President Christine Mobley and Vice-president Marion Pickett, local delegates.

Christine and Marion made the trip to Blue Ridge with the State College delegation on a chartered bus with Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Hendricks as chaperones.

HAVE YOU MET?

Have you met Maurice Laird of Carson, Mississippi, who won first place in the state contest for his essay entitled "The Effect and Use of Intoxicating Beverages?"

Not visibly affected by his good fortune, Maurice says of Hinds Junior, "It is a great place, and I really like it." Furthermore, he has not been homesick at all.

As a reward for his essay, Maurice was awarded a one-year scholarship to any state supported college in this state, besides \$75.00 cash from his home county, Jeff Davis.

Maurice bashfully says that girls are "O. K." and that he likes some of them, particularly blondes.

Another addition to this versatile fellow's abilities, is his basketball prowess. He states that he intends to do his best for dear old Hinds this winter on the courts.

His picture and his winning essay were published in last Saturday morning's edition of the Jackson Clarion-Ledger.

George Grava, present ace gridiron star, was Hinds county winner in the same contest last spring.

CLUB PLAY, CHRISTMAS PAGEANT SCHEDULED BY COMMITTEE

In addition to the dates for the regular weekly club meetings announced in last week's Hindsonian, special events scheduled on the calendar at the meeting of the calendar committee meeting last week included the first Dramatic Club play on November 4 and a Christmas pageant on December 14.

Tentative dates were set for the

high school operetta early in December, for Clara Frances Beazley's recital in January, and for Martin White's recital in May.

No meeting on the campus should be scheduled until it has been approved by the calendar committee which meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Requests should be presented in writing to Miss Fleta Whitaker, chairman of the committee, before the time of the meeting. If necessary, representatives may appear in person before the committee. All requests should be signed by the president and approved by the sponsor, Miss Whitaker stated.

Dates for regular weekly meetings of organizations are as follows: First and third Tuesdays, 5 p. m., Lamp-lighters; second and fourth Tuesdays, 5 p. m., Dramatic Club; Wednesday, 7 p. m., Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A.; third Wednesday, 4 p. m., Canto-Sonora Club; Saturday, 7:30 p. m., picture show, sponsored by Y. W. C. A.; Sunday, religious organizations, time to be announced.

Home Lighting Demonstrated for Home Ec Class By Specialist

Mrs. Mary Hart, of Mississippi Power and Light Company, will continue her demonstrations on home lighting, use of electrical equipment, and furniture arrangement today.

Thursday morning Mrs. Hart will talk to the home economics girls concerning the arrangement of furniture. The meeting will be held in the lobby of the girls' dormitory.

Electrical appliances and their uses were discussed by Mrs. Hart in the Foods Laboratory on Wednesday.

Although the demonstrations are intended mainly for the home economics students, any member of the faculty or of the student body is invited to attend, Miss Fleta Whitaker announced.

Presbyterians Entertained At Picnic By Church Members

Fried chicken? Devil's food cake? Ice cream? Where?

Oh, those are only a few things the Presbyterian students enjoyed at a picnic given by members of the Presbyterian Church September 17 at Raymond Lake.

Mrs. Davis, Fowler, Mitchell Travel to Kansas, Oklahoma

Mrs. Lucile B. Davis, Jack Fowler, and J. M. Mitchell made a "speedy" trip to Kansas last week end. En route they saw one of the largest oil fields in the world, the famous Arbuckle Mountains, Trinity Methodist Church, the University of Oklahoma, and Turner Falls.

In Muskogee, Oklahoma, at a Chinese restaurant, the escorts of Mrs. Davis had their first real chop suey. Although the group was lost twice on the trip, they were able to return here on schedule Monday morning at 4 o'clock.

Watson, Victor Bruce, Polly Crisler, Dub McKey.

Flute: Josephine Boydston.

Oboe: Delnia Jacobson.

Bell Lyre: Earline Phillips.

Bassoon: Dorothy McLaurin.

Drums: Pat Purvis, Patty Dent, Bob Howard, Thomas Foster, Fanny Dodds.

Pantomimes Bring Giggles At Dramatic Club Meeting

Giggles and snickers marked the beginning of the Dramatic Club Tuesday afternoon. New and old members participated in acting out pantomimes. After each performance, the members of the club attempted to guess what the act was all about.

A few of the pantomimes were: Vera Cook's portrayal of the emotions of irritation, disgust, fear; Sue Cook's idea of a cheer leader; Rosemary Parker's interpretation of a traffic policeman and Nancy Lou Chambers as a gum chewing stenographer.

Miss Steadman, club sponsor, announced that the first play will be given on November 4. Different plays were discussed for possibilities of production.

After the meeting refreshments were served in the Dramatic Club studio amidst "ohhhing and ahhhhing" over pictures of last year's productions.

Barbara Jean Ball
Recovering From Appendectomy

Barbara Jean Ball of La Lima, Honduras, is recovering from an appendectomy at the Baptist Hospital in Jackson. Barbara Jean was operated on early Tuesday morning after having been ill for only a few hours.

Four new electric machines have been purchased for use in the home economics department.

Recreational swimming for girls has been scheduled from 4 to 5 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

At the conclusion of the step sing Wednesday night, HJC students were served punch by the Y. W. C. A.

Fair
Holiday!

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STATE FAIR HOLIDAY SET FOR OCTOBER 10

Following the custom of the past, HJC will have its first official holiday Friday, October 10, when classes turn out en masse for the annual State Fair, held in Jackson, October 6-11.

The holiday will end the following Monday, October 13, when students will begin the sixth week of school, or to put it more brutally, test week.

It is expected that the college band will provide local color at the fair proceedings by marching in a number of parades that are always scheduled for that time. However, the bands' participation hinges entirely upon the arrival of the new uniforms that have been ordered.

President McLendon urges the students to observe the chief purpose of the fair as well as to enjoy the frivolity, which he says, "they are sure to have."

Students should gain much useful knowledge by viewing the exhibits on display in the various buildings," he said.

Huge throngs, composed chiefly of school students, are expected at the fair Friday to thrill to the ballyhoo of the barkers, the tempting aroma of onions and hamburgers, the whirls of ferris-wheels, lindy-loops, caterpillars, the tinkling tunes of the calliopes, and the brilliant performances in front of the grandstand.

(We'll be there!)

Shands, Barnett, Harris Bid For Debate Positions In Tuesday Chapel

John Shands, Marian Barnett, and Craig Harris will challenge first team debate members for places next Tuesday in chapel, according to Miss Ruth Boyd.

Marian Barnett and Craig Harris are newcomers to the squad, while John Shands is a member of the second team.

Third Hinds Homecoming Celebration Scheduled on Friday, October 17

Friday, October 17, is the date set by President G. M. McLendon for the third Homecoming Day celebration of Hinds Junior College.

The feature entertainment of the day will be the game between the Eagles and the Goodman Bulldogs, which is slated to get under way at 8 o'clock Friday night.

Committees to plan the program and entertainment for the day's celebration have not yet been appointed but, according to President McLendon, will be selected soon.

New Faculty Member



Miss Marguerite Vanderburg has been added to the HJC faculty for the 1941-42 session.

PRES. MCLENDON EXPLAINS LOCAL NYA STUDENT WORK PROGRAM

Only regularly enrolled students who meet the qualifications set up by the National Youth Administration are eligible for NYA aid, Pres. G. M. McLendon pointed out today when monthly reports were made.

"The work program here is not to be confused with that offered for out-of-school youths in the NYA experience centers," Pres. McLendon stressed. "No student can be selected for NYA work aid unless there is a definite need of assistance in order to attend this school."

There is a program set up for out-of-school youths, but the NYA work program at Hinds Junior College is only for those students who could not continue properly their education in this institution without some assistance, according to Pres. McLendon.

Quoting from instructional sheets concerning student applications, Pres. McLendon continued: "If the annual income of the applicant's family is above \$1,500, there must be one or

more statements attached to the application, giving reasons why it is necessary for the applicant to receive NYA work aid in order to continue properly his education in your institution."

FRANKLIN LEWIS WINS ELECTION FOR SOPH PRESIDENCY, 49 - 33

Franklin Lewis of Satartia was elected president of the sophomore class Tuesday by a majority of 16 votes over A. F. "Babe" Summer of Pelahatchie, the final count being 49 votes cast for Lewis and 33 for Summer.

The two contestants entered the second primary after having defeated the other two candidates, Erle Breden of Utica, and Allen Prassel of Raymond, in the first primary casting.

A spirited race was put on by the campaign managers and supporters of the two candidates with button-holing, lobbying, and other efforts at influencing the "undecided" sophomores.

Lewis brought an enviable record to Hinds with him from Satartia.

There, he was president of his high school class; vice-president for two years; was a letterman in basketball, football, baseball, and a member of the staff of his high school newspaper.

Entering Hinds in 1940, Lewis went out for the football team and before the season was over, was the field-general for the squad; was at first a reporter on the Hindsonian, and later became assistant sports editor. He was also a member of the 1940-41 track team and associate editor of the Hindsonian.

Summer has listed among his outstanding achievements at Hinds, the presidency of the 1940 freshman class, president of the BSU; in the cast of "Stage Door," outstanding dramatic presentation of last year; elected as 1940's "friendliest boy" in the 1940 Who's Who; president of the B. Y. P. U.; a member of last year's championship debate team and a member of the first team this year; a member of the mixed chorus last year; and, vice-president of the BSU Council for this year.

Maroon and White Band Will Make First Marching Appearance Friday

The maroon and white band will make its first 1941-42 appearance on the local gridiron Friday night, October 3, between the halves of the Hinds-Poplarville football game, according to Bandmaster C. Aubrey Sievers.

"The band will play Friday night in the old uniforms, but members will have their new ones for the October 17 game with Goodman," Sievers said.

The band will be led by high-stepping Diana Horn, new head drum major, with Porter Puryear, twirler, and seven majorettes, Nancy Lou Chambers, Louise Comfort, Avonelle Faucette, Frances Lou Hopkins, "Tincie" Parker, Gladys Swinney, and Emelyn Weissinger, to add to the color.

"When Tomorrow Comes" Will Be Shown As Saturday Movie

"When Tomorrow Comes," a movie starring Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, and Barbara O'Neill will be presented Saturday night, at 7:30 o'clock, in the college auditorium.

Hurricane atmosphere pervades the picture which presents, as its theme, a romance between a French concert pianist and a New York waitress caught in a storm on the New England coast. Charles Boyer plays the part of the pianist who is blocked because of his duty to his crazed wife.

Registrar's Office Hours

Miss Marguerite Vanderburg, acting registrar in the absence of Miss Janet McDonald, announces that the registrar's office will be open during the following hours:

Monday and Wednesday —
8:30 - 11:30 a. m.
12:00 - 2:00 p. m.
3:00 - 5:00 p. m.

Tuesday — 3:00 - 5:00 p. m.

Thursday and Friday —
12:00 - 1:00 p. m.
3:00 - 5:00 p. m.

Invitations to alumni, former students and teachers will also be mailed out.

At last year's celebration, one of the largest throngs ever on the campus watched the Eagles and the Decatur Warriors play to a 0-0 tie in one of the hardest fought games of the season. In the first Homecoming Day celebration ever staged at Hinds, in 1939, the Eagles, under the tutelage of Coach "Heifer" Stuart for the first year, smashed the Wesson Wolves into submission, 25 to 6.

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Out-of-Class Activities: Are You Pro or Con?

A controversy of interest to all collegians is that over extra-curricular activities. Many college editors are taking a stand for de-emphasis of campus undertakings of a non-scholastic nature, others feel that such activities, to the extent they are now followed, are a healthy and desirable phase of college life. Perhaps all would agree that an extreme shift of attention away from the classroom would be detrimental.

For the information of editors who may wish to comment, we pass along excerpts from a recent article by Garry Cleveland Myers, Ph.D., author of a syndicated newspaper column:

"During the last two decades the idea of participating in numerous out-of-class activities has been growing. So have opportunities in this direction.

Stimulated by Public Press

"The school and college newspaper and public press have stimulated this ideal. Playing on the football or basketball team or being well known about the school or college as a leader in ever so many extra-curricular activities makes good news items. These also afford interesting topics of conversation for students outside the classroom and an escape from worries over classes.

"In most high school and college groups, excellence in scholarship alone does not get a student very far in the estimation of his school or college mates. The bookworm is not important on the campus.

"As a result, many of the ablest scholars in high school and college are wearing themselves out trying to do too many things. With only so many hours a day at their disposal, they keep up their scholastic standing, if they do, by using hours for study that they need for sleep or relaxation.

Youths Break From Overwork

"The pity of it is that teachers at school and parents at home encourage the over-conscientious, over-eager, over-active student. All too many of these choice youths are breaking from over-work.

"I wish we might persuade the youth in high school and college to use his head and not be carried away by temporary pressures for popularity. Then he would resolve to select one major activity and try to do well in it and not dissipate his energies over many. All else being equal, he should choose an activity in which he must work and play with a number of his fellows and learn to get along with them. Of course, if he only knew, he might grow most in this direction right in his classroom and regular school work, by cultivating the nice amenities of social grace toward other students, and always being considerate of their rights and feelings.

"Just a small portion of the student body leads the activities and stands out in them. This very fact takes some of the good personal qualities from the lonely timid student who needs such experience most. Parents and teachers should by persuasion, and in some instances by coercion, see that certain youths engage in fewer out-of-class activities and that a much larger group of them participate in these activities." —ACP

BROKEN TRUST

By Allen Prassel

I trusted one with a holy faith
that meant naught to her and all
to me—

A castle I built on that bubble dream
which soon wandered on the sea
Of life and carried away forever
a little piece of me.

And where that trust once was
is a dark and dreary spot
Where something real ought to be
and yet forever shall not—
A growing blur on the page of life
which time alone shall stop.

And so, my friend, if anyone
ever places endless faith in you,
Remember someday you might
come to trust someone too.
Remember the faith you might have,
whatever you will do.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Oh, dear! This has been a hard week on Hallie time to settle down to the "Moon Madness of the Millions." Rumors are rampant and here are the latest

Lavonne's ankle is bound in slavery to a Jackson swain "Slick" Hickman's fond of long black hair, especially if it's Frances Lou's

This is strictly Q. T. (You know, just between us girls) I was letting down my hair when I heard: Emma Jean Haley sighing about the "Moon" — this one is a Mullins that "Cotton" Caldwell's convertible was parked in front of Marie Haskew's house in Vicksburg ("Green Eyes" on that green car!) Betty Jo O'Quinn saying she didn't care if Louis was not faithful. The mice doing a rhumba overhead! A certain little brunette thinks Bobby Howard is the cutest thing — (so does "Highland" Hallie)

My personal approval goes on — to Squeeze and Weber for being the Kutest Kouple on Kampus E. W. and Martha Ann (roses, bliss, and what about Alan?) The Fowler-Lack affair

Did you know — the Weissinger-Lilly affair has been going on for years? Agnes Jobron has a "frat" pin (I always did adore costume jewelry)? Christine Mobley has made a conquest? (Just keep your eyes open and you'll see who)

Toss me a curler, roomy, while I prepare to launch an offensive. I'll be back with a bee for your bonnet; but I leave you with this little reminder — girls are always waiting for the mail (male).

Hallie Hinds

This Collegiate World
By Associated Collegiate Press

Freshmen co-eds at Massachusetts State College have been advised not only how to dress but how to act in a booklet of advice published by Iso-gon, senior honor society, and written by Kay Tully of Southbridge and Mary Donahue of Newburyport.

On "dating," a major portion of the booklet, the advice is to "hold onto your kisses 'til you find somebody

A Thought for the Week

By Pres. G. M. McLendon

Are you taking courses which will enable you to either proceed to a senior college without loss of credit or enter a profitable vocation with little or no further training? Have you seriously thought about your career and planned your education accordingly?

Every possible opportunity is offered to you in the line you choose to follow, and with careful consideration, you may leave this institution prepared for your future, whatever it may be.

From Staff Room Window

Band guys and gals with old band unies slung over their shoulders.... Just when are the new ones to get in?... M. Walley's black hair contrasted with Bab's blonde curls.... Miss Morrison making her daily afternoon trip to the Grill for cokes... P. Smith walking disconsolately along.... We know why.... "Spirit of '43" Jane Williams.... Those hand-made political posters.... D. Powers, loafing.... Little Jackie Ashley with three other members of the fairer sex.... Miss Morrison coming back, her hands full of cokes.... Two shaved heads—freshly done.... "Man With a Hoe".... Lil Jackson driving by — where's Bote?... J. Robertson getting out of Patty Dent's V-8.... Jorge Burget.... Frances Bates Prof. Gibbs standing in the street, peering into the distance.... "Speedball" and M. Laird.... D. Powers still loafing....

you really want to give them to.

"Don't forget that boys talk about girls and if you 'neck' with one man, all his 'brothers' will know it soon."

Other warnings include:

"Don't be possessive. It is the easiest way to lose a date.

"Don't be too choosy at first. Some fellow can introduce you to some good future dates if you're smart."

And girls—

"Don't believe an eighth of what you hear."



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

Wonder what my girl will say,
When we get our holiday,
And to the Fair, we can't go,
Just because I have no dough?

THREE GAMES ADDED TO EAGLET '41 SCHEDULE

Coach Denton, of the Raymond High Eaglets, after making various contacts, has succeeded in filling the three vacancies which existed on the schedule first released.

The open date on October 17 has been scheduled with the Jackson B team, on October 24 with Satartia, and Moss Point fills in the gap for November 14, with the Jackson B and Satartia tilts slated for the home field and the Moss Point contest tagged for away from home.

Other games already scheduled for the Baby Eagles are those with Morton, Puckett, Clinton, Mendenhall and Brandon, with all but the Clinton and Brandon games scheduled for the Hinds gridiron.

The locals will be gunning for a strong Morton team this Friday at 3:30 o'clock, when the two teams clash here. Morton held a strong Philadelphia team to a 12-0 victory last week, and is reported to have a better than fair defense and a very deceptive offense.

Dent, Boykin, Carroll Volunteer As Hi Cheerleaders For Friday

Patty Dent, Martha Boykin, and Louise Carroll volunteered to act as cheerleaders at the high school Baby Eagle game with the Morton Panthers on the local field Friday afternoon, at a high school class meeting Tuesday.

Martha Boykin was a cheerleader at French Camp Academy last year.

JUNIOR COLLEGE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Moorhead	2	0
Ellisville	2	0
Poplarville	1	0
Wesson	1	0
Senatobia	0	0
Raymond	1	1
Goodman	0	1
Perkinston	0	1
Decatur	0	1
Summit	0	1
Scoba	0	2

Eagles Suffer First Defeat, 26 - 13, At Hands Of Trojans

The Eagles suffered their first defeat of the new season when the powerful Moorhead Trojans clipped their wings with a 26 to 13 win over them last Thursday night.

The Trojans, a very determined title-bound crew, wasted little time in garnering their first of four touchdowns over the Eagles. Taking the ball for the first time, they drive 60 yards down the field on the basis of a series of Eagle penalties and the smashing drives of "Pug" Rochelle, with the latter taking it over from the 4-yard line. Thibault's kick was wide.

Finding the Eagle defense still open after they had placed hands on the ball for the second time of the night, the result of a fumble, Thibault, Montano, and Rochelle of the Sunflower crew carried it 51 yards for the second touchdown, with Thibault going over from the 1-yard line and also kicking the extra point.

Darrough Scores First

Snapping to life, and with Dugan Darrough and Frankie Lewis acting as sparkplugs, the Eagles marched

POPLARVILLE COMES HERE FRIDAY NIGHT; EAGLETS PLAY MORTON

The Eagles will take the field for the third time this season when they match cleats with the strong Poplarville Wildcats on the local gridiron

Friday night at 8 o'clock.

To make Friday a day full of football, the high school Baby Eagles will tangle with the Morton Panthers

Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, thus offering Hinds Junior followers a doubleheader attraction.

The Wildcats were not originally scheduled to meet the Eagles this year, but because of the open date left on the local schedule by the cancellation of the Senatobia Ranger tilt, the game between the two squads was arranged. Negotiations were completed Monday, according to President McLendon.

Both the high school Eaglets and the college Eagles felt the sting of defeat in last weeks' games, the Eagles going down before the powerful running attacks of the Moorhead Trojans while the Eaglets lost a heart-breaker to the Forest Hill Rebels on a last-minute touchdwn, 7 to 0.

Coach "Heifer" Stuart sent the collegians through a stiff scrimmage Monday afternoon, in which the boys seemed slow and sluggish in comparison to the speed shown in other sessions. Apparently, there were many errors Stuart noted in the Trojan clash that must be corrected before the Wildcat tiff.

Pass offense, punting, defense line play, running attack, and blocking are all receiving plenty of attention. A loss to the Wildcats Friday night would knock the Eagles completely out of the race for the title, unless the circuit goes topsy-turvy with up-sets by the set-ups.

However, they have at least an even chance to cop the gonfalon now, with only one defeat blotting the record.

The Wildcats downed the Goodman Bulldogs last week, 13 to 6, in their opening game of the season.

Forest Hill Rebels Clip Eaglet Talons, 7 - 0

The Hinds Eaglets had their talons clipped Friday night in their initial football game of the season, by dropping a close decision to the Forest Hill Rebels on the local field by a score of 7-0.

The game winning tally came in the waning minutes of the final period, when the Forest Hillers, after driving from the Raymond 32-yard line, pushed over the lone marker from the four, coming by way of a lateral pass — Martin to Davis. Martin then supplied the extra point by skirting right end.

The game was mainly a defensive one, because of the outstanding performance of the lines of both teams. Numerous fumbles and penalties throughout the game kept the score from being higher.

"Skin" Boteler and Willie Webb for Raymond were covered with more "glory-dust" than any one else on the local squad, while Martin and Davis of the Rebels also came in for their share of recognition.

Among alumni visitors during the weekend was Marty Garton, voted most valuable player of last year's football team.

FROM THE SIDELINES

Eagle Notes: Well, the Eagles were beaten... But there is no use looking back at the game with a "Monday-morning quarterback" attitude... The boys played good ball, but just couldn't overcome the advantage the Trojans had in reserve manpower... Maybe the Trojans will not be the team to grab off the championship this season, but until a better team pops up, we say that they will... However, Rab Rodgers' boys are not two touchdowns better than the Eagles.

From The Exchanges: We counted exactly 16 faces in the 1941 roster of the Mississippi Southern Confederates' line-up wearing junior college togs last year... Among them are Hinds' former aces, Gordon Simmons and Marty Garton... The boys were in the main from Decatur, Ellisville, Hinds, and Wesson.

Official Offering: Prexy sez: "From what I hear, Poplarville has a big back they say will make Rochelle of the Trojans look like a high-schooler when it comes to ploughing thru the line." Well, pal, he'd better have some help Friday nite!

Blue Plate Special: The experts gave Louie Nova a great big build-up but it didn't take but one expert to give him a great big let-down...

Conn is still the only man fighting today who has better than an even chance to take the Brown Bomber—that is, for our money.

Serious Series: Watch the Yanks crush Brooklyn's cocky flogies in six games in New York's "subway series"... We would still like to have seen the Cincy Redios in the "serious" again but they never put on what the brothers term "a sustained drive" during the entire season, and were left behind like a forgotten mother-in-law.

Prediction Corner: Did'ya see where we came out half right on our predictions last week? ... The Eagles did make the 13 points we said they would, and the Forest Hill Rebels made the 7 points credited to them... Let's just close our eyes and forget about the other half... Now let's see... Mmm-mmmm... The Eagles have never lost two games in a row under Stuart's tutelage... Nor have they ever played the Wildcats since he came here... The Wildcats beat Goodman last week, 13 to 6, so they must have a pretty good ball club... On a wild guess (as usual), the Eagles will win this one, 13 to 7... The Eaglets, while still green, showed plenty on the ball last week, tho' losing... Eaglets, 14, Morton, 6.

80 yards for their first touchdown. Darrough counted the tally with a savage plunge through center from the 6-inch line. Hude's kick was wide.

The Eagles again made the breaks and took advantage of them to tie up the ball game in the 3rd quarter. Greer, of the Trojans, was forced to hurry a punt, which wobbled out on his own 27-yard marker. Crook's completed pass to Grava took it to the 15, and Lewis and Aubrey Chambers freighted it from there to the 3 yard stripe in two plays. On the next play, Lewis scampered through center for the tally. This time Hude's kick was good, tying the game at 13-all.

It didn't take the Trojans long to get back in the lead. Taking the kick-off on their own 5, which McElvoy ran back to the 33, the invaders unleashed their powerful running attack again. Rochelle powerhoused it across from the 10 yard stripe for the Trojans' third touchdown. Rochelle also kicked the extra point, putting them in the lead, 20-13.

Reverse Good

The final counter of the game came when the Trojans executed a beautiful reverse play in which the Eagles did not know who had the ball until too late. McElvoy had the ball, and went 10 yards for the marker. The kick was wide.

The local eleven made several real threats to the Trojan goal on some occasions but breaks of the game and a fighting Trojan line kept them out of the pay-dirt. The Eagle linesmen were called upon also to keep the Trojans away and once held the powerful thrusts of the Sunflower backfield for downs inside the Eagle two.

Dick Smith, Tony Fronzaglia, Johnny Ilkovich, Jesse Jones, Bud Davis, James Griffin, and Winkey Horton were the outstanding Eagle linesmen, playing good defensive ball and doing some well-executed blocking.

Dugan Darrough and Frankie Lewis were the Eagle offensive stars of the clash, Darrough with his savage drives and Lewis because of his shifty running. Grava, Crooks, Hude, Chambers, and Thompson also played good ball.

Statistics:	R	M
Yds. gained rushing	203	257
Yds. lost rushing	54	17
Passes attempted	11	4
Passes completed	4	1
Yds. gained passes	67	7
Total yds. gained	270	264
First downs	14	12
Penalties	50	30

HJC GRADS ELECTED MSC OFFICERS

HJC is well represented in senior college activities if recent press reports are an indication.

Among these reports is one from Mississippi Southern listing Homer Peden as president of the Vesper Choir; Clara Davenport, president of the Dramatic Club, and reporter of the Student Printz; Andrew Windham, vice-president of the Wesley Foundation; Louise Windham, treasurer of the same organization; and Annie Mildred Cotton, head drum major.

Robert Cannada is business manager of the Ole Miss Law Journal, according to a report from the University.

Cook, Clark Hopkins Review Plays For Thespians

Reviews of plays suitable for production for the local dramatic club were given Tuesday at the regular club meeting. Those making reports were Sue Cook, Bonnie Clark, and Frances Lou Hopkins.

The meeting was presided over by Delnia Jacobson who told of plans for the fall production on November 4.

High School Dramatic Club Plans Play For January

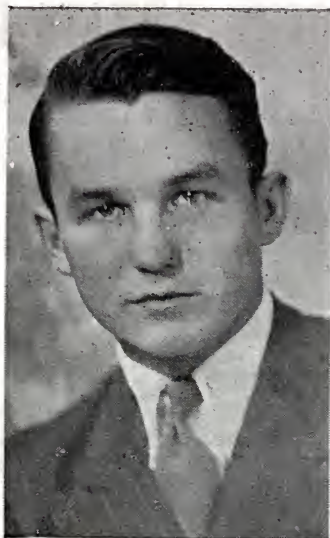
Plans were made at the high school dramatic club meeting today for production of "Little Women" on January 30.

The next vesper program will be on Sunday evening, October 19.

The Y. W. C. A. will sell jumbos Friday night at the HJC—Poplarville game.

Madge Love, former student of Hinds Junior, was recently married to Earle Bryan Ponder.

State Winner



Maurice Laird, of Carson, a member of the freshman class here this year, won the 1941 state essay contest on the effects of alcohol.

Annual BSU Convention Slated For Jackson October 17-19

The 1941 Mississippi state Baptist Student Union Convention is to be held in Jackson this year, from October 17 to the 19, according to Dempsey Cox, local B. S. U. president.

Beginning with registration at 3 o'clock Friday, October 17, in the vestibule of the First Baptist Church of Jackson, the convention will be continued until 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, October 19.

An attendance goal of 1000 students has been set for the convention, with the registration fee for out-of-town delegates being \$1.00 to cover the expense of the convention. The fee does not include room and board, although room and breakfast will be free. Students will buy their noon and evening meals.

The first session will begin at 7:00 p. m., Friday night, at the First Baptist Church.

The keynote of the convention is to be "Supreme Allegiance to Christ." Speakers will include Dr. John L. Hill, book editor of the Sunday School

SURPRISE PACKAGE OF NEW TALENT UNWRAPPED FOR HINDSONIANS

"A Package to HJC" was the title of the Freshman Talent Night program last Saturday night in the college auditorium.

The "package," as presented by Patty Dent, maid-in-waiting, to master-of-ceremonies A. F. "Babe" Summer, was a huge paper "box," the entrance to the stage.

The program, presented by repre-

EIGHT STUDENTS REPORT FOR H. S. DEBATE

Eight students have turned in their names to Mrs. Lamar Puryear, high school debate coach, as interested in beginning work for the debate team.

They are Virginia Howell, Martha Boykin, Selma Darnell, Craddock Goins, Bobby McIntyre, Fanny Mae Singletary, Sherwood Bailey, and Eloise Peyton.

sentatives of nearly every organization on the campus, was as follows:

A tap dance by Patty Dent; a piano solo by Tommy Herrington with Sue Martin as inspiration; a Spanish guitar solo by Henry Bueso; a piano duet, "Narcissus," by Rachel Stubbs and Bettie Sue Jones; a bit of campus news commentation by Jane Street; "Highland Laddie," sung by Dulcie Suffling, Jane Foster, Ann Lois Menger, Melba Osborn, the freshmen girls' quartet; the "Kashmiri Song," sung by Martin Mitchell with Emma Gene Haley, Jane Street, and Josephine Boydston in attendance; "The Fox Hunt," a vocal imitation of the different ways in which a dog barks on a fox hunt, by Perry Luckett; "Andanti," a clarinet solo, by Marjorie Swenson; "Prelude in C Minor," a piano solo by Billy Taylor; a vocal duet, "Santa Lucia," by Dulcie Suffling and Ann Menger; an original poem reading by Sara Nell Turnage; a medley by the freshman boys' quartet of Sammy Herrington, Ben Gregory, Martin Mitchell, and Jack Farrell; a duet, "When You Are Near," by Jane Foster and Eldon Hearon; and a baton-twirling exhibition by Avonell Faucette, Porter Puryear, Emely Weissinger, and Diana Horn.

Florine Lutz, Mrs. Lucile B. Davis, and Mr. C. Aubrey Sievers were accompanists.

Ushers were Frances Newman, Gladys Swinney, and Louise Comfort, with A. E. Peterson and Craig Harris serving as light technicians.

"How To Be Happy—?" Asks Sessions At Assembly Tuesday Morning

"How can we be happy in the environment in which we are forced to live?" was the question brought forth at Tuesday's chapel program by Rev. Val Sessions, rector of the Raymond Episcopal Church.

He discussed three main points in his speech: "You must become the master of all you do—not take the easy way; love the people around you for the best that is in them; develop your finer powers as far as possible."

The vesper choir sang a special number.

Freshman Girls' Quartette Named by Mrs. Davis

The freshman girls' quartet for 1941 will be composed of Dulcie Suffling, Vicksburg; Jane Foster, Utica; Melba Osborn, Canton; and Ann Loise Menger, Vicksburg, unless someone challenges one of the members for places, announces Mrs. Lucile B. Davis, head of the music department. Their first appearance was at Freshman Talent Night Saturday, September 26.

HAVE YOU MET?

Have you met the Eagle music-makers' newest drum major, 18-year old Diana Horn?

Her name really isn't "Diana" at all. It's Mary Katherine, but as she puts it, there were so many Katherines in her home town of Utica, that her friends asked her to select a name she would like to be called. Thus, "Diana" was born.

When asked what she thought of being drum major, she exclaimed, "Oh, it's too utterly, utterly, — it's grand." Diana, who expects to make her first appearance of the year as head of the Hinds twirling and strutting corps at the coming Poplarville Wildcat game, said she could hardly wait. And in the same breath she

added, "I'll be scared to death!"

Blond Diana loved being drum major of her home town band of Utica for two years. And football? "That's essential!" When she isn't strutting and leading a band she likes to be "digging up jive," and has an engagement in the girls' dormitory to play each night after supper.

She definitely has a preference for brunetts with broad shoulders; lives to laugh, believing it to be a remedy for the "blues" as well as the best exercise there is; takes everything, good or bad, in stride with the philosophy that "such is life"; and thinks that being drum major for Hinds Junior is "really grand." (So do we, "Diana".)

CALENDAR

- October 2 — 4:00 p. m. — Hindsonian staff meeting.
- October 3 — 3:30 p. m., H. S. vs. Morton.
8:00 p. m.—Eagles vs. Poplarville.
- October 4 — Picture Show.
- October 5 — Worship services at Baptist and Episcopal Churches.
- October 6 — 5:00 p. m. — Girls' Chorus.
6:40 p. m.—Boys' Glee Club.
- October 7 — 5:00 p. m. — Lamp-lighters.
- October 8 — YWCA — YMCA.

Delnia Jacobson Elected Fellowship Chairman to Fill Vacancy

Delnia Jacobson was elected Fellowship Chairman at the Y. W. C. A. Council meeting held Wednesday night. She is filling the vacancy which occurred when Marie Taylor did not return this session.

Welcome,
 Alumni!

THE HINDSONIAN

Welcome,
 Friends!

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FROSH ELECT LUCKETT, CASE CHAMBERS

Perry Luckett, Aubrey Chambers, and Francis Ruth Case were recently elected to the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer respectively of the 1941-42 freshman class.

Other nominees for the three offices were George Grava, Betty Jo O'Quinn, and Jane Williams for president; Jack Phillips, Lucy Smathers, and Paul Sullivan for vice-president; and Katie Winters, Jack Lilley, and George Hendrick for secretary-treasurer.

The new president hails from Alta Woods. He attended high school at Forest Hill, where he was a member of his high school dramatic club, the football and basketball teams, vice-president of his senior class, and won, as additional honors, an activity award.

Chambers, who is from Jackson, was an outstanding athletic personage at Central high school. He was awarded all Big-8 honors in basketball for the 1940-41 season. Francis Ruth Case also calls Jackson home.

Jr. College Association Elects McLendon To Accrediting Commission

President G. M. McLendon was elected to the state junior college accrediting commission by the state association at its meeting last week in the office of Junior College Commissioner Knox M. Broom, state department of education, Jackson.

"Little Women" Cast To Be Selected

The cast will be chosen next week for the high school production of "Little Women" which will be presented in January.

Platform Events Set For Raymond Second Time; Date Is April 24

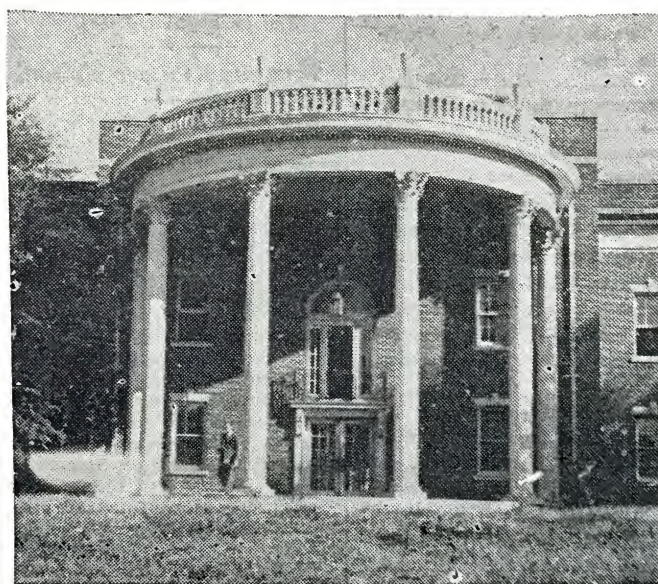
Raymond will play host to only one event of the junior college contests this session, the platform events on April 24. Last year Hinds won first place in this competition.

First on the schedule of events will be debating; eliminating rounds, December 6; finals, December 13, in Jackson.

On March 4, 5, 6, Little Theater competition will be held with four triangles of competition at Perkins-ton, Wesson, Decatur, and Goodman. Hinds will go to Wesson.

Sports will take the spotlight Feb-

++++++EVENTS OF DAY++++++
 2:00 p. m.—Registration, Administration Building.
 2:00 p. m.—Eagles vs. Jackson B team.
 4:30 p. m.—Informal Get-Together Auditorium.
 6:00 p. m.—Supper, Dining Hall.
 6:30 p. m.—Reception, Girls' Dormitory.
 8:00 p. m.—Eagles vs. Goodman.
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*"Old paths may change, new faces light old walls,
 Morning will still be golden in these halls!"*

PROF. EDDIE YOUNG WILL DIRECT EXTENSIVE WOODSHOP PROGRAM

Work is to begin soon on a shop and automotive mechanics building at HJC, according to Mr. Eddie M. Young, recent addition to Hinds' faculty as director of the woodshop program. The old dairy barn behind the tennis courts will be remodeled

for the building.

Mr. Young, who came here from Lincoln county where he was superintendent of education, said that boys enrolled in the mechanical drawing and woodshop classes will do the remodeling. A new tool room and office will be built, and additional power and hand tools will be added to the shop equipment, he said.

The program is open only to 12 college boys who will be given practical terminal instruction by Mr. Young. He is a graduate of Mississippi State College School of Mechanical Engineering, and will soon complete the requirements for a master's degree in trade and industrial education at Louisiana State University.

"At the present time only two shop courses are offered, but by the beginning of the second semester we hope to have the shop ready to offer automotive mechanics and related courses which might include acetylene welding, electric welding, and machine shop work," Young said.

The mechanical drawing class meets
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HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES TO GET UNDERWAY AT 2 P.M. FRIDAY

A double-header football program, an informal "get-together," and a roast beef supper top the list of entertainments that are offered to alumni, parents, friends, and students in

HJC's third gala Homecoming Day festivities, scheduled to get underway at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Excitement and a "good time" will be the prevailing atmosphere of the "Day" with things getting off to a fast start Friday afternoon when the high school Baby Eagles seek their second gridiron victory of the season over the invading Jackson "B" team Tigers with the initial kick-off set for 2 o'clock.

The kick-off of the fast high school tilt will signal the beginning of the festivities with the registration of returning alumni, parents, and friends slated for that time. The registration committee is headed by Prof. Walter H. Gibbs, chairman, Miss Avis Morrison, and Prof. George Stevens.

The big feature of the "Day," however, is the long-awaited "jinx" game between the college Eagles and the Goodman Bulldogs which begins promptly at 8 o'clock.

Get-Together at 4:30

Before the big game that night, an informal "get-together" will be held in the college auditorium at 4:30 o'clock with a program that calls for entertainment from the alumni. Old students who have been called upon to participate in the program are Melvin Breeden, '38, of Utica, who will give a trombone solo; Miss Catherine Davis, '34, of Vicksburg, who will sing; Dewey Phillips, '38, of Jackson, who will give imitations of birds; and Robert Bueso, '41, of Jackson, who will play a guitar solo. The Boys' Glee Club will open the program with the singing of their theme song, "Proudly as the Eagles." Other features of the get-together will be a trumpet trio composed of L. F. Wilkins, Jimmy Thornton, and Jack Fowler. The Girls' Glee Club will sing "ABC." The program was arranged by Mrs. Lucile B. Davis, chairman, Miss Lola Allen, Miss Bess Gay, Prof. C. Aubrey Sievers, and Miss Mary Ann Armstrong of Jackson. Miss Armstrong will preside over the "get-together."

Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. The supper committee is composed of Miss Zula Threlkeld, chairman, Prof. Kenneth Clark, and Miss Bess Lance.

Informal Reception

An informal reception for the visitors is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock in the living room of the girls' dormitory. Miss Fleta Whitaker, Miss Mattie Wallace, Miss Florence Hutchison, and Miss Ruth Boyd form the reception committee.

The complete program was planned under the direction of the arrangement committee of Prof. W. B. Horton, Miss Gertrude Davis, and Miss Fleta Whitaker. Prof. W. H. Gibbs was on the invitation committee.

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"Old Paths May Change"

By Mary Ann Armstrong, '40

(Editor's Note—Miss Armstrong, 1939-40 Hindsonian editor and Y. W. C. A. president, wrote the following editorial by special request.)

It isn't the unforgettable benches that lounge along the walk; nor is it the empty-middle feeling that goes with thoughts of early bustling in the kitchen—dishes clanging and sliding, with Otho's happy laughter intermingled, just prior to mealtime. No, it isn't either of these which stirs one's heart today. And it isn't the natural after-four-o'clock blankness of Science Building—quiet, solemn, deserted. Nor does the warmth of a chatter-filled auditorium awaiting chapel cause the lump in one's throat today.

All these memories are sweet. They're priceless. They're H.J.C. But that which flutters achingly inside is far more precious than any single one of these thoughts. It's indescribable. But it's there.

Memories mixed with Pride—that's it! The pain must be caused from the certainty that those books are closed forever; that those happy moments may never be re-lived. But a soothing joy flows over the pain, and one's heart is stilled; others will come. More memories. Yet none as sweet as these.

"Old paths may change, new faces light old walls,
Morning will still be golden in these halls."

Why Neglect the Baby Eagles?

The high school Baby Eagles recently won their first game of the season, a 21-0 triumph over Puckett, which gave them a record of one win, one loss, and one tie on their record.

Colleges, universities, and high schools are constantly trying to put out winning football teams, because of the fact that a losing team seldom draws enough fans to the games to pay expenses. And football is an expensive game. In fact, football often has to pay for the other sports sponsored by the school.

The crowd of Raymond fans at the Eaglets' games so far haven't even been decent. The Eaglets themselves will admit that they are not a steamroller that awes people with its power and finesse, but—why can't the students support the team? Why take the hypocritical attitude of saying to yourself, "I'm a very conscientious student and am for everything that bears the name of Hinds," and then put a silly radio program ahead of going out and cheering the Eaglets to victory.

The high schoolers have started winning games now, let's see what we're going to do about it!

Local Boy Makes Good — Max Patrick

Skipper Max Patrick, drum-beater for the Mississippi State Maroons, will be on the campus tomorrow.

The genial, bespectacled publicitor, who works perhaps as hard as anyone in the state at his job, is one of the best known graduates of Hinds Junior College.

His record at Hinds reveals that he was one of the pioneer reporters of this paper you are now reading. After receiving his diploma here in 1930, he attended the University of Missouri from where he stepped into his present job.

Welcome home, Max!

Poet's Corner

THE OBJECT OF MAN

By Allen Prassel

Listen, child of woe and sorrow,
Who forever sees some hidden future

Tucked away in the dark tomorrow
Waiting there for you to come.
Today's the day the battle's won;
Tomorrow holds but hope—
For closer comes the stealthy one
Man's immortal foe—death.

For still the wildest dream of man,
Of beastly coward or daring brave
Is to win the love of fickle fame
And go a winner to the grave,
But oh, the loser in that dread hour,
When life fast from him flies
Sadly views its fleeting form
And unremembered dies.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Mrs. Hinds' little gal, Hallie, isn't quite up to par these days, that is, as far as snooping and reporting goes, what with her being under the domineering influence of term tests and preparing for "ye olde Home Week."

But to pull together and pay the debt to the public, or public debt, she knocks out these few of the choicest bits of "snoop-scoops."

Just to get in the spirit of "alumni week" she turned back the pages a few years and found:

"Margaret Lawrence is just waiting for summer to come, when she plans to go to Arkansas and raise 'Beanes,' 'Beanes,' or Beanes's??"

"Zola Maxwell and Elsie White were chummy as two frogs in a rain-puddle." Net result—a splicing this summer.

"If Katie Boone's Mississippi College Choctaw should transfer to Hinds Jr., 'twould save a terrific telephone bill." Well, 'twouldn't do Katie much good now. (Huh?)

"The girls of HJC still don't have a little Carr, but he'll have a brother up in a couple of years better luck next time."

That little brother, now that he's here, is involved in a Carr-Horne romance.

Enough for that olden-time romance. We never could get along on old flames, nor get hot and bothered about them.

For a little of the present:

If Jane Vandiver carries out her threat to go home, she'll be the third of last year's quartette to go — Coreene Crook and Pat Hogan have matrimonial ideas. Poor little Lavonne has only Liddell in mind (this week, anyway!)

Margie Lack lost Lindsey's car keys at the fair. "Pardon me, Powers, you act just like Margie!"

Allen has a "Prassel" of Swinney's to look after these days. And how does Bully fit in the picture, Emily?

Aubrey Chambers-Louise Comfort. Y'reckon? Lewis is not bald.

"Time and tide wait for no man," but Hallie, like the immortal elephant, never forgets.

Yours truly,
(?)

"The height of many a girl's ambitions is 6 ft. 1." (Hinds Junior, 1938.)

"Ditto." (1941).

A Thought for the Week

By Mrs. Nellie Spann Puryear

The years of Hinds Junior College have come and gone one by one, leaving behind a growing, living, towering monument of memories of classes, field meets, self-sacrifices, and unswerving devotion, but best of all memories of students and teachers and presidents, whose spirits still abide with us and wish us well.

The thoughts crowd thick and fast as we think of that inspired idea for a Hinds Junior College that would satisfy the educational needs of its citizens.

We picture the old broom-sage field, the early trials and struggles, the slow expansion, and finally the culmination into an A-1 junior college of the nation.

Hinds Junior, we are proud of you, we love you, we have faith in you, and we believe that the future will be brighter than the past.

From Staff Room Window

Tommy Humphries, Raymond Kidd, and Sam Mansell seen working for the first time Having fun, too... the Grill getting its daily workout from the "steadies" A little reminiscing The last "Big Day" Old grads returning welcoming smile of the sophs bewildered frosh Howl of last year's Homecoming opponents, the Decatur Warriors the girl down the hall the fellow you roomed with.... but now.... Memories a lump in your throat a few tears behind a cheery smile

STYLE DE LUXE

A smart Freshman was caught in a friend's room during study hour and when quizzed by the teacher replied, "I just came down to show them my shoes."

The teacher raised a disapproving eyebrow as they both gazed down at —"shoes", streamlined by Eve.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

Two dates for Homecoming,
A freshie and a grad.
The two dates meet,
..... Too bad.

Smith, Laird Chosen By Musical Organizations

Mary Ella Smith and Laverne Laird have been elected presidents of two Hinds musical organizations. Mary Ella will head the Glee Club and Laverne, the Girls' Chorus this session.

Other officers of the Glee Club are Jane Vandiver, vice-president; Martin White, secretary; Victor Bruce, treasurer; and Pauline Gore, reporter.

In addition to Laverne, officers of the Girls' Chorus are: Rachel Stubbs, vice-president; Marjorie Swenson, secretary; Billie Lee, treasurer; and Ann Lois Menger, reporter.

Plans have been made by the Glee Club to make several trips during this session.

Miss Whitaker Refuses to Predict On Goodman Game

Hidden in the HJC faculty is a valuable clue to the inside story on that week-end opponent, Goodman. The clue, Miss Fleta Whitaker, has been home economics teacher at both Hinds and Goodman, and thus she might be considered in a position to give a forecast on the mighty combat.

She wouldn't predict, but she did give some very interesting facts and figures. "Goodman," she said, "has a super special brand of school spirit, and they can really yell. The girls are cute and the boys are as smooth as those at Hinds."

"I enjoyed teaching in Goodman and I like teaching here, but I don't know which place I like better," was her final comment.

Tryouts Will Continue For "Everyman" Cast At Dramatic Club Monday

"Everyman," an old English morality, is the play chosen by the Dramatic Club to give in November. Tryouts will continue at the special meeting of the club Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in the Speech Studio. Lillian Jackson will present three Italian impersonations.

Lane Foster, "Babe" Summer Elected By Sophomores

Sophomores completed their class elections Tuesday by naming Lane Foster, vice president and "Babe" Summer, secretary. Franklin Lewis had previously defeated Summer in the race for class president.

The sophomore class will have charge of the assembly program next Tuesday morning.

There will be no vespers Sunday evening.

The annual football banquet has been tentatively scheduled for Friday evening, November 28.

"When Tomorrow Comes" Finally Gets Here

"When Tomorrow Comes" will be shown in the college auditorium Saturday night, October 18, according to Miss Gertrude Davis.

Originally scheduled to be shown October 4, the film was not available at that time and another was substituted in its place. Heading the list of stars in the movie will be Charles Boyer, Irene Dunne, and Barbara O'Neill.

Admission is fifteen cents.

Former Editor, Sophomore President Reviews Class of '37 Activities

By Grady L. Sheffield, '37

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Mr. Sheffield is now manager of the HJC meat Curing and Cold Storage Plant. He was president of the sophomore class and Hindsonian editor in 1936-37. He wrote the following article by request.)

Rapidly changing events and forward progress made by Hinds Junior College in these five short years make 1936 and 1937 seem a part of the dim and far away past. Actually only a few short years have passed since a day in September, 1936, the sophomore class of '37 put away vacation's pleasures and assembled at HJC for a final year of study and work. Behind was a freshman year of mistakes and blunders, ahead the prospect of seeing others suffer through Freshman Day.

With keen anticipation for the school year ahead, work began. Soon the names of sophomores began appearing in various activities. Wilbert "Dick" Carr, G. B. Edgar, Marion "Goat" Fortenberry, Jerry Herren, Bertrand Melton, and Mark Smith formed an all-important part of a football team that lost only two games and closed the season with a win over the Wesson Wolves.

Grace Dyck's singing and Vadine Keith's playing were necessary to the music department. The band boasted several members while the debate team would have been lost without Charity Crisler, John Fuller, Vernon H. Smith and Marion Fortenberry. Sixteen members of the class were chosen by a faculty committee to become members of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honorary scholastic fraternity for junior colleges.

Miss Janet McDonald was chosen as class sponsor. Grady Sheffield, president; Emodene Black, vice-president; James Horn, secretary; and Lonnie Goolsby, treasurer, were chosen class officers.

The year wore on. Vadine Keith was chosen Miss HJC and John Fuller Mr. HJC. Mid-term past and literary exams came. Sophomores of '37 did their share to help Hinds retain their lead in that field. They managed to take time out under Miss Ruth Boyd's direction to compose the Hinds Alma Mater.

Diplomas Given

Came the fatal night and the class of '37 walked down the aisle, after an inspiring message from Dr. D. M. Nelson, to receive their diplomas. Vadine Keith received the award for having the highest scholastic average; Grady Sheffield, the award for best all-around student. Parting time, tearful promises to meet again, disbanding.

THEY AIN'T WHAT THEY USTA' BE - WORSE? NO, BETTER, SAYS KEITH

Boys, as well as HJC, get better and better each year, Mr. Night Watchman E. I. Keith believes.

"Ten years ago—you wouldn't believe some of the things they would do," Mr. Keith says. "Now — they seldom give any trouble. Back in the old days — the restrictions were greater and the boys would try to

take things in their own hands."

"But what about the girls?" Mr. Keith was asked.

"You might be surprised," he answered, "at the racket those girls over there (in the G. D.) can make at times, but on the whole they are pretty good."

Mr. Keith tells about the night, some years back, when, while checking over the campus, the stumbled over a man's body as he entered Prof. Wheeler's department. The man was asleep, and after Mr. Keith waked him, the stranger told of having been very sleepy and cold, and his decision to spend the night there.

Then there's the one about the fellow getting stuck on the campus. Over ten years ago, where the Administration building is now located, there was only a rough system of gulleys and small ravines. Work had been started on this section and the ground had been torn up, graded, and finally left in a soft condition. The highway ran close by, and on this particular night, the traveler had confused road and campus with a result of finding himself stuck, on the campus. Mr. Keith says he'd rather not repeat the howl that went up.

In Mr. Keith's opinion the school shows numerous improvements since his first night on the campus. Among these are the Administration Building, the boys' new dormitory, the face lifting of the Science Building, the Gymnasium, Faculty Circle, and a lighted football field.

Of the faculty that was here when Mr. Keith came to Hinds only one remains. She is Miss Fleta Whitaker, instructor of home economics. Coach Jobie Harris is next to Miss Whitaker in length of time here.

"I don't expect to be here all my life," Mr. Keith comments, "But after so long, I'm used to the long nights."

Mr. Keith has been night watchman at Hinds Junior for 13 years. He lives only a short distance from the college, between Raymond and Clinton. His hours at the college are from about seven at night to about five in the morning.

don and Grady Sheffield, manager of Hinds Junior College's Meat Curing and Cold Storage Plant. Several are living and working in Jackson. Laura and Lena Bond, Edmund Chapman, Charity and Farris Crisler, Robert Ford, Cecile Edwards, and Lavelle Patrick.

Many are teaching. Emodene Black, Minter City; Mary G. Smathers, Catchings; Guess Thompson, Clinton; and Frances Hall, Hernando, are teaching home economics. G. B. Edgar is coaching; Carolyn Davis teaches English; Elizabeth Lilley, grammar school, Forest Hill; Elizabeth Smith, math and science, McComb; Mark Smith, accounting, Hattiesburg; Dorothy Strong, math, Puckett; Vadine Keith, music, Horned Lake.

Gerald Carmichael is in the bank at Utica; Wilbert Carr is a soldier; Thomas Crout is an airman; Lonnie Goolsby is a druggist at Canton; Jerry Herren and Shelton Mullens are doing agricultural work.

CALENDAR

Saturday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p. m. — Picture Show, "When Tomorrow Comes"

Sunday, Oct. 19, 10:00 a. m. — Sunday School, all local churches.

11:00 a. m. — Worship services, Baptist and Episcopal churches.

Monday, Oct. 20, 4:15 p. m. — Called meeting, Dramatic club.

5:00 p. m. — Girls' Chorus.

6:40 p. m. — Boys' Glee Club.

8:00 p. m. — Marian Anderson concert (Jackson).

Tuesday, Oct. 11, 11:00 a. m. — Assembly, Sophomore class.

5:00 p. m. — Lamplighters.

8:00 p. m. — Calendar Committee meeting.

Wednesday, Oct. 22, 4:00 p. m. — Canto-Sonora Club.

5:00 p. m. — Girls' Chorus.

7:00 p. m. — YMCA-YWCA.

Thursday, Oct. 23, 4:00 p. m. — Staff meeting.

5:00 p. m. — Boys' Glee Club.

Friday, Oct. 24 — High School Eagles vs. Sartartia.

Eagles vs. Decatur, in homecoming game at Decatur.

Saturday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p. m. — Picture Show.

Annie Laurie Chapman and C. B. Edgar are still happy together as are Ollie Margaret Jones and Liston Peyton, Raymond; Dorothy Nicholson and Clarence "Billy" Osborn, Learned; Frances Keith and Bertrand Melton, Jackson; Katherine Scott and Dick Kilby, Raymond. Others who are trying to prove that two can live as cheaply as one are: Farris Crisler, Jackson, Ester Lee Droke, Jackson; Grace Dyck, West Point, Marion Fortenberry, assistant to Coach Johnson at Co-Lin; Bill Keith, who decided that farming is the life and is doing just that at Anguilla; Lucille Moore, Ardmore, Oklahoma; Lin Redding, Terry; Grady Sheffield, Raymond, Jean Wallace, Newton.

Two Still At HJC

Two members of the class who are working at HJC are Avis Morrison, secretary to President G. M. McLen-

Phi Theta Kappas Elect Lancaster Chapter Head

James Lancaster will serve as president of Phi Theta Kappa on the Raymond campus this session. Other officers of the local chapter of the national junior college honorary scholastic fraternity are Lois Wiseman, vice-president; Virginia Morrison, secretary; Allen Prassel, reporter; Y. B. Olive, historian; and Miss Gertrude Davis, sponsor.

In 1939-40, Bobby Lancaster, James' older brother, officiated in this capacity.

Gamma Lambda chapter is making plans to send a large delegation to the convention at Gulf Park College this year.

Cheerleaders Prepare Mighty Rooting Section For Homecoming

"Three cheers for team, team, team," and also for that sideline team, the cheerleaders, who are preparing a mighty rooting section for Friday night when the Bulldogs and the Eagles meet to tow the pigskin across the goal.

This six-man squad is ready to go with a sssssssss-boom when the kick off signal is sounded at eight o'clock. Cartwheels and backflips, yells and more yells, make up the plays that signal caller Jack "Little Herc" Weber will give to the squad.

Doris Powers, Vicksburg "Powerhouse," was a mainstay of last year's cheering squad and is also the spark plug in the 1941 season.

Jack Weber and Jack Fowler, second year linemen from Jackson, supply an indispensable amount of yell compelling fightability to the Maroon and White aggregation.

This year's additions include vivacious Margie Lack, former Morton cheerleader, Bonnie Clark, another of Vicksburg's gifts to the yelling roster, and Bobbie Howard, a powerpacked bombshell from way down south in New Orleans.

There's the line-up! Don't miss the kick-off.

Baby Eagles Explode Three Tallies Under Puckett For 21-0 Win

The high school Eaglets came to life with a bang last Thursday night, exploding three touchdowns around and about a game but hapless Puckett team to win on the home field by a 21-0 margin, after going scoreless in their first two games.

Once again, it was the reliable pair of backs in the Eaglet backfield, Boteler and Powell, who supplied the winning punch. Powell accounted for two of the Raymond scores, one an eight yard plunge through tackle after a sustained 50-yard drive in the first period, and the other one coming on a 14-yard smash through the middle of the Puckett line in the third quarter.

Boteler Scampers 50 Yards

Boteler furnished perhaps the real thrill of the entire game when he

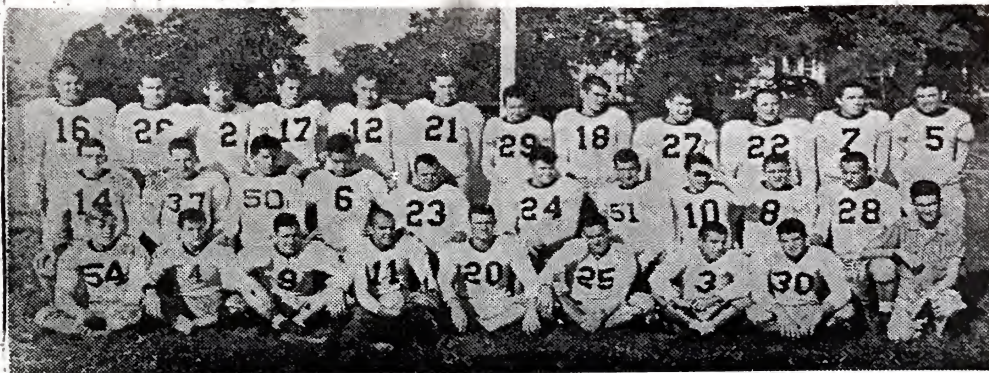
took the pass from center and skirted right end on a beautiful 50-yard scamper to score standing up in the second stanza of the game.

Boteler, Webb, and Moss each contributed an extra point toward the downfall of Puckett. All three pointers were run over instead of the usual method of kicking.

The Baby Eagle line deserves credit for playing outstanding ball both on the offensive as well as the defensive. Crawford, Clunnnan, Walley, Hood, and Hayes were outstanding. Liollo, switched from tackle to backfield, also came in for his part of the glory.

In the backfield Webb threw some perfect passes which were good for nice gains. Ross was a mainstay on the defense as were Boteler and Powell.

Play "Jinx" Bulldogs Friday Night — 1941 Style



Picture above is the 1941 edition of the Eagles who tackle the Goodman Bulldogs Friday night in the feature event of Hinds' third annual Homecoming Day festivities.

From left to right sitting: John Denner, Harry Hude, Bert Darnell, Aubrey Chambers, James Griffin, Buford Roberts, Dugan Dorrrough, and Bob Shannon. Kneeling: Perry Luckett, Fitz McCoy, Earnest Barlow, Jack Lilley, James Green, Johnny Lambert, Buddy Herrin, Ralph Hogan, "Hot" Chapman, Johnny Ilkovich, and Manager "Ace" Robbins. Standing: Dick Smith, Winkey Horton, Tex Crooks, Lee Thompson, Bud Davis, Dwinton Stringer, Frankie Lewis, Eddie Rouse, Jesse Jones, Tony Fronzaglia, George Grava, and Erle Breeden. "Boy", Coach Stuart's dog, is in front of Chambers. Amos Gray was not present.

Scrappy Hinds Junior Eleven Downs Poplarville Wildcats 18-0

By Lane Foster

With a sea of mud as a battlesite, the scrappy Hinds Junior Eagles downed the Poplarville Wildcats, 18 to 0, for their second conference victory in three starts.

A charging Eagle forewall made the breaks as they repeatedly broke through to block Wildcat punts. Blocked kicks, once in the second quarter and once in the third quarter, were turned into touchdowns as Johnny Ilkovich and Jack Lilly scooped the ball up on the plays and scampered into paydirt.

The Eagles lost little time in scoring their initial marker. After an exchange of punts, the Raymondites pushed down to the Wildcat 15-yard marker where George Grava went through a big hole for the first tally. Harry Hude's try from placement was no good.

The second quarter was still young when the rushing Eagle forewall, led by Johnny Ilkovich and Erle Breeden, swarmed down upon the Wildcat kicker and smothered his attempted

kick. Ilkovich scooped the ball up and crossed the double-stripe for the second score of the game. Hude's kick was blocked this time and Raymond led 12-0 at the half.

Wildcats Threaten

Led by Luthringshausen, the Poplarville crew made their chief scoring threat of the tilt a few moments later. With a short flat pass and the line-plunging of Luthringshausen, the invaders marched 79 yards to the Eagle one-yard stripe. With their backs to the wall, the Hinds boys there made a determined stand and took the ball over on downs, where Grava punted out of danger.

The Eagle line succeeded in garnering another 6-pointer midway of the third stanza, when Breeden blocked Luthringshausen's kick on the mid-field stripe. Jack Lilly picked the ball up and crossed 46 yards of muddy gridiron for the final tally. A lateral pass was fumbled for the extra point.

The remainder of the game was slow, and played, for the most part, in Wildcat territory as Grava's kicks kept them out of Eagleland. Coach Stuart, in an effort to see his reserves under fire, played almost every man on his squad in the game which ended with almost a full team of Eagle subs on the field.

Statistics:	R	P
Yds. gained rushing	120	123
Yds. lost rushing	12	49
Passes attempted	0	12
Passes completed	0	6
Yds. gained passes	0	49
Total yds. gained	120	172
First downs	5	12
Penalties	90	5

Goins, Peyton, Gilfillan, Darnell Win Debate Places

Craddock Goins, Eloise Peyton, Anne Gilfillan, and Selma Darnell have won places on the high school debate team, according to Mrs. Nellie Puryear, debate coach.

Rain, Muddy Field Disrupt 0-0 Raymond-Morton Fray

Rain and a muddy field disrupted the game between the Raymond Eaglets and the Morton Panthers, as both teams had to be content with a 0-0 tie, in a contest which was a preliminary to the college Eagle-Poplarville clash that night.

Blocked kicks and a slippery ball were the chief features of the scoreless contest, with penalties playing a minor part. Each time either team had an opportunity to cross into touchdown territory, a fumble reared up and marred the threat.

The Panthers pushed as far as the Eaglet 10 yard line twice, once in the first half and again in the second stanza. The Baby Eagles also made a serious threat to score, late in the fourth quarter, driving to the opponent's 5-yard line, only to see the vision of a six-pointer and victory disappear because of a fumble.

"Skin" Boteler and Gordon Powell were the driving cogs in the Raymond backfield with Crawford, Hood, Hayes and McLendon as the mainstays in the line. Starring for Morton were linesmen Sessions and Buntin, and backs Harold and McNair.

PROF. EDDIE YOUNG— (Continued from Page One)

on Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 1:00 to 3:00 o'clock. Both this class, listed as engineering 55 in the college catalog, and the woodshop class, engineering 50, will be offered the entire session.

Mr. Young has had practical experience in the field of architectural engineering, power plant operation, and general shop work. He taught automotive mechanics, woodwork, and mechanical drawing for two years at Mont Verd, Florida, high school.

Mrs. Young has been appointed to serve as Lincoln county superintendent of education until January 1, 1942. After that date, she and their two children will move to Raymond. Their son is now enrolled in the Brookhaven Public Schools. They have one daughter 18 months old.

SCHEDULE HAS TWO MORE HOME GAMES

Only two more home games are on the Hinds football schedule after the Eagle-Bulldog clash Friday night, one with the top-ranking Ellisville Bobcats and the other with their bitter rivals, the Wesson Wolves.

The Ellisville tilt, which will rate as one of the most important of the year (pending results in the meantime), will be contested on the local gridiron Friday night, October 31, unless conflicts with other games necessitate a change in date. Last year, the Bobcats downed the Eagles in their march to the junior circuit crown, 20-0.

The Wesson game, last of the season for the Eagles, is tentatively set for Jackson, on November 21. The Eagles handed the Ellisville crew the championship on a silver platter last year when they knocked the Wolves down 22-6 when all the Wolves had to do was win one game to annex the title. This is the traditional grudge game of the year. The Hinds boys have defeated the Co-Lin crew for the last two seasons.

Leaves For California

Charles Weeks, '41, was in Raymond Tuesday evening prior to his departure for California where he will be connected with an aviation concern. After his graduation here last May, Weeks went to Memphis where he also worked with an aviation firm.

JUNIOR COLLEGE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Ellisville	3	0
Moorhead	3	0
Senatobia	0	0
Raymond	2	1
Poplarville	2	1
Wesson	1	1
Decatur	1	2
Summit	1	2
*Perkinston	0	1
Goodman	0	2
*Scooba	0	3
*Result of Perk-Scooba game unknown.—Editor.		

EAGLES WILL BE HEAVY FAVORITES OVER BULLDOGS IN "JINX" TILT

The Hinds Eagles will be heavily favored to win over the Goodman Bulldogs when those two strong elevens clash on the local gridiron Friday night at 8 o'clock in the feature attraction of HJC's third annual Homecoming Day festivities, but in the light of recent events, those odds may be reversed by game time.

For six years now, at least, the

fact that the Eagles have been without a victory over the Bulldogs leads to the conclusion that a "jinx" works overtime whenever these two rivals tangle.

In 1940, the Eagles were odds-on favorites to smash the fangless Bulldogs that had lost two games while tying the Ellisville Bobcats 6-6. The Eagles boasted of victories over Scooba and Senatobia while only the Moorhead Trojans had downed them in a close 12-6 tilt. What happened? The Bulldogs eked out a 13 to 2 win over the locals in spite of being pushed around throughout the game.

Injuries Crop Out

Too, injuries are now beginning to crop out among the homelings, with at least five boys sporting either "charley-horses" or crippling bruises.

Frankie Lewis, able little tail-back, has a "horse" that may keep him on the sidelines most of the game; Dugan Dorrrough, plunging line-smasher, is slowed by a hip injury that kept him out of the Poplarville game; Bud Davis, terminal leader, is crippled with a twisted ankle; Louie Holliday, hard-hitting guard, is hobbled by an old knee injury; and Bert Darnell, fine defense man, has a bruised shoulder.

Even though Stuart can replace these men with able substitutes, the squad as a whole is considerably weakened.

Hard work has been the diet of the squad for the last few days as it was last week. Since last week's scheduled game with the Baby Choctaws of Mississippi College was cancelled, the Eagles will have had two weeks of steady drilling when they take the field Friday night. Stuart sent the boys through a two hour scrimmage last Saturday which was the longest of the year.

The Bulldogs' record doesn't show a powerful squad, but one that will be able to give most any team trouble. Out of three starts thus far, they have yet to win their first game. They went down before Poplarville 13-7, lost to the Mississippi State Frosh 22-7; and lost to the top-ranking Ellisville Bobcats 21-0.

The score-sheet between the Eagles and the Bulldogs since 1935 is as follows:

1935—Raymond, 0; Goodman, 46.
1936—Raymond, 7; Goodman, 25.
1937—Raymond, 0; Goodman, 47.
1938—Raymond, 0; Goodman, 33.
1939—Raymond, 0; Goodman, 7.
1940—Raymond, 2; Goodman, 13.

Frank Hays as manager.

Continued Improvement

With the continued improvement of Joe McCullough in the backfield, it is probable that Coach Campbell will use the lad in the starting line-up, with Carl Hall, hard-running and plunging full-back, Charley Thomas, Johnny May, and Paul Haynes lending able support. The forward wall is lighter than that of former years, but this deficiency is counteracted by ability. The forward wall will probably have Russell Reid and Aubrey Johnson as ends, Truman Edgeworth and Bill McMillan as tackles, Culber Shotts as center, and Sterling Crawford and Howard Clark as guards.

Eaglets Get Ready For Jackson "B" Tigers At Homecoming Kick - Off

By Ray Fisher

The high school Baby Eagles are getting down to the old grind this week in preparation for their Homecoming Day tilt with the Jackson "B" Tigers on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in a semi-final to the main attraction that night, the Eagle-Goodman Bulldog clash.

The Eaglets have one tie, one win, and one loss to their credit in three starts this season.

They are gaining momentum as the season rolls along. After dropping the first game to Forest Hill by a 7-0 margin, they played to a 0-0 tie with Morton in the second chapter of their schedule, and then pasted a convincing 21-0 licking on a Puckett eleven last week-end.

Vast improvement is evident in the Baby Eagles' coordination and aggressiveness in comparison with the first game to the last. The blocking is hard-

er and the passing is cleaner. The defense has tightened down and the offense has more speed and deceptiveness.

"Skin" Boteler, Willie Webb, and Jimmy Ross have developed into a well-balanced, smooth-running back-field, with a speedy running attack and a well-groomed passing offensive. The line, led by stalwarts such as Walley, Hayes, Hood, Clunnam, and Crawford, has developed into a fore-wall that fights for every inch of ground and better than just a good job of leading the way on the offense.

Not much is known about the "B" Tigers aside from the fact that it closed the door on a Madison team last week with a 14-13 win.

The last time a Baby Eagle squad played a Jackson "B" team, in 1939, they lost on a muddy field in the last few minutes of play, 7-0.

Goodman Ready

Contributed by Miss Joy Wynn

Goodman, Miss., Oct. 11 — The Holmes Junior College Bulldogs have been considerably weakened this year by the loss of several letter men. However, Coach Monk Campbell is filling these vacancies with numerous "white hopes." The loss of Herman Snyder, captain, was the severest blow to the team. Snyder decided to concentrate on baseball, and it was feared that football would lessen his baseball ability.

Much improvement has been noted in various phases of Holmes' machine. Coach Campbell has given much attention to the polishing of charging of offense and defense, ball handling, punting, pass offense and defense, and timing of plays.

The players and position include: Earl Richards, guard; Joe McCullough left half-back; Aubrey Thomas, quarter-back; Johnny May, right half-back; Carl Hall, full-back; Aubrey Johnson, end; Burlee Summerford, right half-back; Paul Haynes, left half-back; Charlie Thomas, quarter-back; Eddie Barnes, full-back; Russell Reid, end; Emile Lockwood, guard; Paul Hood, tackle; Edward Aldridge, end; Buster Treloar, end; Teron Richardson, tackle; Truman Edgeworth, tackle; Bill McMillan, tackle; Culber Shotts, center; Sterling Crawford, guard; John Campbell, center; and Howard Clark, guard. Coaches are J. R. Campbell and F. B. Branch, with

FROM THE SIDELINES

Junior College Notes: Even while the odds will be favoring the Eagles Friday night, don't you believe 'em... This writer wouldn't bet on an Eagle-Bulldog game even if they let the locals use twelve men at a time.... We've been around for ever three years now, and as yet have not noticed the Eagles winning over the Holmes countians.... Don't get the idea that we think the Bulldogs are going to whip the Eagles Friday but anything might happen.... Last year the maroon and white went to Goodman with a neat record that spoke volumes in their favor.... The result: Raymond 2, Goodman 13.... The year before, the Eagles were pushing the Bulldogs around all night but couldn't score, then in the last few desperate minutes, a long prayerful pass gave the up-staters a 7-0 triumph.... While not superstitious, we think the Goodman boys have just got the "jinx" sign on Raymond teams.... Ask Tony Fronzaglia, if you don't believe me.... He played in both those clashes.

Rumor Dept.: They say that the Decatur and Wesson lads had a big row with each other the other week after Decatur had pasted the Wolves 13-0.

Personal To The Eaglets: Congratulations on that win over Puckett last week.... You shape up better every day.... But why don't you

talk it up more on the field?.... The old pepper.... Sometimes your attitude isn't hard to understand.... Very little interest has been shown in your behalf by the student body lately and the thankless position you're in with no outside support doesn't set well at any time....

Exchange Excerpts: Marty Garton and Gordon Simmons played large parts in the 43-6 rout of Southeastern by the Southerners last week.... Billy Bealle was in Arkansas State's line-up when the Moorhead Trojans trampled them 68-0.... Bealle was a baseball star here last spring.

P. S. Exchange Excerpts: We read this in Mississippi Southern's Student Printz Chit-Chat.... and we're still laughing.... Here 'tis: "Requirements a girl gives a boy she would like to date are — Be goodlooking — Have a car — A good dancer — Have a car — Have a smooth line — Have a car — Have a smooth line — Have a car — Good spender — Have a car — Intelligent? — Have a car!"

Prediction Corner: Put a net under me boys, this limb's about to break!.... Eagles 7, Goodman 0.... Eaglets 14, Jackson 6.

Last Word: That 0-0 tie between State and LSU was closer than a lot of people would have you believe.... And that is why we are wary of our Eagle-Bulldog game Friday.... State was a 3-1 favorite.

ALUMNI WILL FEAST ON HOME PRODUCTS

Students and homecoming alumni are going to see one of the three calves bought at a cattle sale at Edwards last week on the supper table here Friday night at 6 o'clock.

The other two calves are "on ice" in Hinds' cold storage and meat curing plant.

Plans are now being made by manager Grady L. Sheffield for the meat curing season. "Potatoes and eggs stored in the plant this summer are rapidly being moved out, and we are now getting ready for one of the most successful seasons the plant has had," Sheffield said.

"With rising prices, farmers are eager to conserve their produce. Those who have taken advantage of the curing and storing opportunities have found that they have been well repaid this year," he said.

A model of the plant was on exhibit at the State Fair in Jackson last week. Constructed from panel board, and an almost exact replica of the original, the miniature cold storage plant was placed at the point of a "V" (for victory) emphasizing the part agriculture is playing in the present war. Meat cured products, vegetables, and eggs stored in the plant were on display with the exhibit.

The miniature model was constructed by Mr. Eddie Young assisted by James Boydston, Bobby Howard, and John Gill. Those in charge of the fair exhibit were Mr. Sheffield, Prof. Z. D. Wheeler, Prof. Young, and Prof. W. M. McKenzie.

Allen Prassel Elected President Of Debaters

Allen Prassel, Raymond, was elected president of the Debate Club at a special business session held October 1. Prassel is a veteran debater and holds one of the highest scholastic averages made in 1940.

John Shands, Jackson, was chosen vice-president; Craig Harris, Raymond, secretary-treasurer; and Jane Street, Vicksburg, publicity chairman.

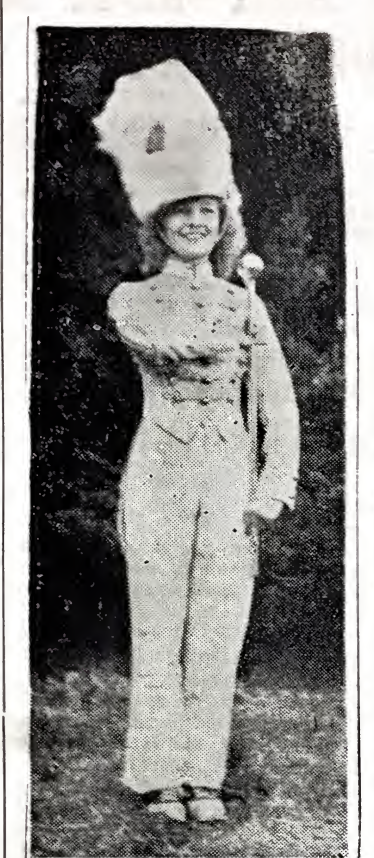
HAVE YOU MET?

Have you met Franklin Jackson Lewis, efficient little field general of the Eagles, associate editor of the Hindsonian, and president of the sophomore class?

Versatile Frankie, who lettered in football and track here in 1940, is a native of Sartartia and was born there a little over 20 years ago.

Since that time Frankie has traveled over most of the eastern and southeastern United States and has made traveling his hobby. At the present he is planning on making a trip to South America next summer.

He is an ambitious person, this goes upon which he has centered his



Diana Horne, comely head drum major, will be in the van of six beautiful Eagle majorettes at the half of the Eagle-Bulldog game Friday.

Will Pace Majorettes

MUSIC MAKERS STEP OUT OF BAND BOX FOR HJC HOMECOMING GAME

First Term Reports

Six weeks tests will be concluded Friday in time for the homecoming festivities. Report cards will be issued by Miss Marguerite Vanderburg, acting registrar, when final records are completed.

The term test grades count one-third of the term grades; daily grades count two-thirds. A copy of the first term report will be sent to the student's parents and the school previously attended.

The grades of the individual instructors are to be recorded in the registrar's office not later than Wednesday, at 5 p. m.

Craig Harris Defeats Melvin Waldrop; Shands Replaces A. F. Summer

Craig Harris defeated Melvin Waldrop in second debate tryouts last week. Both Waldrop and Jane Street, who previously had won places on the first team, were challenged for their places.

Jane defeated her challenger, Miller Walley, a member of the second team. John Shands will fill the vacancy left by A. F. Summer, who has joined the CAA class and will not be able to meet debate study periods.

"Here We Have Them — Nearly All" This Is Where They Are This Fall

By Miriam Morgan, '41

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Miss Morgan is a former editor of the Hindsonian (1940-41) and wrote the following story by request.) "Home is the sailor—home from sea, And the hunter home from the hill..."

—And all the '40-'41 alumni of Hinds for Homecoming except maybe some Air Corps men like George Anderson (Most Handsome, '41) and Rod Francis (declamation contestant, '41).

Among others who because of necessity and distance send theoretical regrets are Alice Jobron, of the talented fingers, who is continuing her musical education at Chattanooga,

U., and Austin Holcombe, of the same twosome, who is gracing the Mississippi State campus, along with George Taylor, ex-head-cheerman and Campus Casanova, and Giles McPhail of black derby associations.

Informal glimpses of other former devotees of the Maroon and White during the past summer reveal: Joyce McCay being "dedicated to" on the Heidelberg Roof William Noble (Ex-prexy of the Y) "messengering" at the Vicksburg Experiment Station Bill Whitesides doing some wicked rug-cutting at a Demolay hop Ethel Blake bowling us over with the calm statement that "Buck and I don't correspond any more" Red Hayes and George Wells working for rival funeral establishments...

The 1940-41 Hindsonian staff swells its chest in pride a bit on account of its associate editor, T. J. Young, who is furthering his journalistic career at the University of Missouri "J. School," as he writes they call it there. Dottie Clark, also associate editor last year, (not to mention being wearer of the "Miss HJC" crown) is attending her dad's business school in Jackson; so are her roomie, Myrtle Ruth Nelson, and D. Harding.

Allison McGee, of HJC dramatic fame, makes his semi-pro debut behind the footlights of Vicksburg Little Theatre's "Outward Bound" this fall.

Hinds music makers will be stepping "out of the band box" in brand new uniforms Friday night at the Homecoming game between the Eagles and Bulldogs.

Patriotic formations and fancy strutting will make up an elaborate field show during the half. Secrecy shrouds the details of the formations which will not be revealed until the band is seen marching on the field. The new maroon and blue uniforms, together with the gold and white satin uniforms of the majorettes, will make a brilliant display of color as the band parades beneath the lights.

Leading the band will be high-stepping Diana Horn, new head drum major, with Porter Puryear, twirler, and seven majorettes, Nancy Lou Chambers, Louise Comfort, Avonelle Faucette, Frances Lou Hopkins, "Tincie" Parker, Gladys Swinney, and Emelyn Weissinger.

Several new numbers will be included in the band's repertoire for the evening.

Bandmaster C. Aubrey Sievers announces the addition of two new members to the Hinds Junior band. They are Melvin Breeden and Jesse Brock, both of Utica and former students of Mr. Sievers.

Homer Webb Elected Boys' Glee Club 1941-42 President

Homer Webb, Jackson, was elected president of the 1941-42 Boys' Glee Club at a meeting last week.

Other officers are George Hendrick, Jackson, vice-president; Victor Bruce, Jackson, secretary and treasurer; and James Boydston, Memphis, reporter.

Webb, a freshman, formerly was a member of the Central High Glee Club, the Edward Bailey Glee Club, and an active member of the First Baptist Church choir of Jackson.

Many HJC students will go over to Jackson this weekend for the state BSU convention.

Ruth Holliday and Ethelyn Sunn are schoolma'ams someplace; Frances Jones attends LSU; Miriam McCluer is a sergeant's missus now; Ruby Brock is working in the Department of Education in the Old Capitol; Evelyn Barnett is married to That Man; Helen Elise Stubbs gave Blue Mountain a break; Woody Hanna (remember "Ann of Green Gables" in 1940) is not behind a plow; M. J. Wylie is a Career Woman; Annie Louise Mullen is scheduled to wed Denton Gary, we only heard—or has she already; and Annie Mildred Cotton; B. D. (Before Diana) is strutting for Mississippi Southern's Confederate band.

So now you know—in part, anyway—the answer to the closing couplet in the prophecy for the class of '41:

"There you have them—bless them all; Wonder where they'll be this fall?"

Freshmen Conduct Quiz Program

A quiz program, with Perry Luckett, frosh president, as master of ceremonies, was presented by the freshman class in assembly Tuesday.

The assembly was opened by a brief devotional program by Juanita Cochran, who gave a scripture reading and led in prayer, and by the freshman girls' quartette, composed of Dulcie Suffling, Melba Ozborn, Jane Foster, and Ann Lois Menger, who sang "Holy, Holy, Holy."

Aiding "Dr. I. Q." as assistants were Aubrey Chambers, Sonny Baskin, Ralph Hogan and John Denser, who presented the lucky contestants with silver bells and two tickets to next week's chapel show.

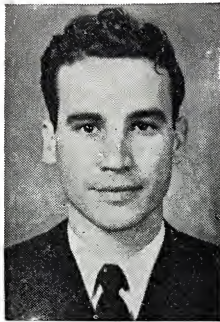
Complete "Masculine Touch" Added By Sophs

The complete masculine touch was given sophomore class leadership Tuesday when members elected Earl Breeden, treasurer, and Prof. Walter Gibbes, sponsor.

Those already in office are Franklin Lewis, president; Lane Foster, vice-president; and A. F. Summer, secretary.

At a previous meeting the class had declared approval of an annual. With sentiment on the campus favoring the annual movement, the class enthusiastically responded to the suggestion of President Lewis that the class take an encouraging, progressive, and leading hand in promoting the project.

Sophomore Sponsor



Prof. Walter H. Gibbes has been elected sophomore class sponsor.

Hi School Leads College In Special Distinction; 92 Make Honor Roll

Jane Street, Rosemary Parker Named Sponsors

Rosemary Parker and Jane Street were elected by the football team as sponsors for the Decatur game. George Grava, acting captain, presented the sponsors to the officials and the student body.

A Decatur representative met them at the bus and introduced them to the Decatur sponsors, who were Mavis Pickel and Johnnie Williams. Flowers were presented and special seats reserved.

SOPHS BEGIN PRELIMINARY PLANS FOR 1941-42 HINDS JR. ANNUAL

Preliminary plans for a 1941-42 HJC annual have been made, Sophomore Class President Franklin Lewis has announced. A committee is working at the present time, Lewis said, to find out how many students are definitely interested in publishing an annual and to investigate estimates made by general engraving and printing concerns.

The plans were discussed at a meeting of a committee composed of Lewis; Lane Foster, vice president of the sophomore class; A. F. Summer, soph secretary; Perry Luckett, frosh president; and Lavonne Laid and Mary Evelyn Monroe, representatives of the girls' dormitory.

The annual movement has rapidly

progressed during the week, according to Lewis. "Opinion regarding such a responsibility has been sweeping the campus for the past few weeks, and such opinion has been most favorable toward the project," Lewis said.

Encouraging Response

The response received last Thursday at assembly was most encouraging to sophomores who are directing the annual movement. Facts and figures concerning such an undertaking were presented by A. F. Summer.

"Hinds Junior College is the only outstanding junior college in the state that does not publish an annual," Summer stated. "It would seem entirely within the powers of this student body to promote such a project."

"The college has offered to match, dollar for dollar, any amount up to \$500 that the students will raise," continued Summer. "This generous offer should not be denied. What other junior college does that? None!"

"We face the fact, however," added Summer, "that without full support of the student body, and without their coming around when the time comes, we shall only meet with failure."

In promising the support of the sophomore class, President Lewis reminded freshmen and high schoolers that if the undertaking is to succeed they must be in accord with the upper class in backing the undertaking to the limit.

"Everyman" Cast of Characters Announced

Rehearsals for "Everyman," the play to be given by the college Dramatic Club early this fall, are progressing smoothly, Miss Evelyn Steadman, director, has announced.

A tentative cast has been selected which includes the following: Jacqueline Ashley, Frances Ruth Case, Nancy Lou Chambers, Bonnie Clark, Jean Cockerham, Juanita Cochran, Sue Cook, Vera Cook, Louise Comfort, Ann Dillan, Emma Gene Haley, Delia Jacobson, Frances Lou Hopkins, Diana Horn, Marjorie Lack, Lavonne Laid, Joyce Linton, Mary Evelyn Monroe, Betty Jo O'Quinn, Melba Osborne, Kathryn Russell, Emily Swinney, Gladys Swinney, and Emelyn Weissinger.

Mullen, Doris Myers, George Newman, Hazel Newman, Anne Peyton, Eloise Peyton, Frank Peyton, Thelma Prassel, James Ross, Val Sessions, Fannie Singletary, Stanley Smathers, Alice Smith, Marilyn Smith, Jack Thorne, Lucille Thorne, and Parnelia Williams.

Hinds commercial graduates are often in demand by commercial firms, according to Prof. Clark who receives many requests for prospective employees.

Penny Fair Festival Set By YWCA For Saturday Night, Nov. 1

Clerical School Rated "Excellent"

The National Defense Clerical School of Hinds Junior College was rated "excellent" by A. C. Parks, director of a similar school at Camp Shelby, when he visited on the campus last week.

"Letter writing and speed work will be continued on into the second six weeks of instruction," Prof. Walter H. Gibbes, director, has stated. Study during the first term was based on information of government forms, abbreviations, and letter types. Drills were also given in spelling and speed.

Those enrolled in the course are: John Brock, Bill Bush, John Garner, Marcus Jones, Sam Mansell, Emmett Roby, Francis Seale, and Harold Stringer.

The annual penny fair festival, sponsored by the YWCA, will be held this Saturday night, November 1. Program, decoration, refreshment, and side show committees have been appointed to make this year's festival better than ever before.

Christine Mobley, YWCA president, with the aid of the cabinet members, is in charge of all arrangements. Pennies will be charged for most of the entertainments which plan to be varied and interesting.

Committee chairmen are: Decoration, Fannie Merle Hart, Lillian Crawford, Jewel Deane Neill; food, Katherine Jones, Marion Pickett; cake walk, Delnia Jacobson; floor show, Driss Powers.

Booths were assigned Tuesday. Some of these will include the freak shows, the wild man and his mate, the fat woman and the thin man, and the house of horrors.

Students in college having all 1's and 2's are: Nancy Lou Chambers, Mary Alice Clark, Juanita Cochran, Jean Cockerham, Ethel Mae Crouch, Madge Davis, Hinton Dillard, Geraldine Franks, Pauline Gore, Ben Gregory, Emma Gene Haley, Craig Harris, Frances Husbands, Bettie Sue Jones, Eva Katherine Jones, Adrian Rezele Kemp, Lavonne Laird, James Lancaster, Hilda Jean Lee, Harry Leach, Franklin Lewis, Elizabeth Lloyd, Mary Elizabeth Luckett, Elizabeth McKissack, Virginia Massey, Rebecca Mathison, Martha Ann Mohand, Virginia Morrison, Jewel Deane Neill, Stewart Olive, Y. B. Olive, Betty Jo O'Quinn, Volley Patterson, Betty Lee Price, Darrell Selby, Lucy Smathers, Billy Stephenson, Jane Street, Rachel Stubbs, Dulcie Suffling, Gladys Swinney, Miller Walley, Oscar Walley, Emelyn Weissinger, Frances Williams, Lois Wiseman.

The following high school students are on the honor roll: Emma Lorraine Albritton, Louise Baker, Frances Bates, Clara Frances Beazley, Myles Bell, Billy Brent, Frank Brock, Polly Crisler, Polly Dent, Ann Giffillan, Dovey Hardy, Douglas Harper, Shirley Herron, Ruby Husbands, James Liddell, Buddy McKissack, Hazel

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Can We Have An Annual?

Can we have an annual? Is the wonderful response received in Chapel last Tuesday sincere?

Certainly, from the start, it must be realized that, in order to get an annual, more than a showing of hands is necessary. However sincere you might have been at that time, you must understand that to get out an annual takes time, initiative, and money. Sacrifices will have to be made. But, in broad view of the fact that this is one of the few remaining junior colleges in the state that doesn't have an annual, it would surely seem to be entirely within the powers of this student body to secure one. Surely the talent is here.

The big question

Undoubtedly, the big question is money. We must face this first. No one has two, three or four dollars to throw away. Yet, it is easy to see why one would hesitate before placing his money in something in which he had little confidence. No doubt we feel that an annual is worth three or four dollars, yet, we doubt the sincerity of the next fellow. Does he want this as much as we do? Of course he does. Yet, he may be looking at it from the same angle we are. He may lack that same confidence we lack. He may be afraid to put his money on the line. This fact brings out the question of confidence. Students, that confidence lies in us! We must have faith in each other, in our leaders, and in the thing we desire.

The Administration

Naturally, the Administration is wary. It has faced this same thing before only to see it fail when the sincerity of the student body dissolves. However, if we show confidence, lend faith, and come through with our part, we shall find the Administration behind us.

The benefits

We don't think it necessary to point out the benefits, the pleasures, and such things derived from an annual. Most of us know them, for many of us have high school annuals. We might say this, however. Probably the most interesting period of our time in college is the first two years. With an annual we can make it a tangible expression of memory.

Will we do our part?

Students, will we do our part? Will we make these sacrifices necessary? Will we keep our nerve? Will we back up that showing of hands? We must, for in our hands, and ours only, lies the ability to get an annual. Cooperation and confidence will get it. If there is lack of either, we should stop before we start.

The sophomore class

The sophomore class is strong behind the movement. Already it has taken steps. Rally behind them, freshmen and highschoolers, because you are just as much a cog in securing one as they are. We must get on the dotted line and stay there. We'll get that annual!

F. L.

Poet's Corner

LIFE'S JOURNEY

By Allen Prassel

He found his life a lonely journey—
An unmarked course to an unknown shore—

To a misty goal—beyond some sea
Where happiness grew and something more.

What is this something he's sought
so long?

It's some success to reach before
The end—when he must needs be gone
Only that — and nothing more.

The ripples are days: the waves are years—
As forever back and forth they roar.

He sees no shore as death's storm
nears,
And of time he pays a little more.

But cruel fate—the conquering one
Has heard this plea before.
The storm has come—his life is done.
Down to death he goes—just one more.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Friday night was wonderful!
"You've Got To Be A Football Hero,"
eh, Louise Comfort? The Craig Harris-Frances Lou Hopkins romance is getting serious; three dates in a row.

By special request of several "fascinating fems," the following males have been asked to step out of the bachelor corner—"Doug" Seale, Tom Curtis, and W. B. Hilton.

In the music racket — "Love In Bloom" — Welburn Bardwell and Frances Newman. "Red" Swinney doesn't "Want to Set the World on Fire" How about it, Babe? "Love and a Dime" — H.J.C. (minus the dime) FLASH — And he's news too; for further details see "Rosy" Parker & Co. Now don't tell a soul I told you this; it's a secret—a deep dark one, too.

Louise Baker is simply mad about a certain football player Every day at meal time she croons (more melody from the music racket. "Oh! Johnny"—Ilkovich Ho, hum — (couldn't be).

After night bell gossip: — (could be) Agnes talking about Speedy again; sighs over Charles Boyer; and Ann Gilfillan being cynical about men Hallie must be getting her beauty sleep—and making her adieu with a private axiom — "Girls can never decide which are more important—facts or — figures!"

La Conga!

By Mary Katherine Winters

"Get hot! Let's go! All the way down the hall and back! Ready?

"I came, I saw, I la congaed! I came, I saw, I la congaed! da da, da, da, da ta! da da, da da, da ta!

The girls in the G. D. were making a conga chain wiggle down the corridor with the aid of moroccos and many voices. The line lengthened as it progressed.

On down the hall—da da, da ta! Then turning and slowly making its way back up the hall—da da, da da, da ta! da da, da da da dada, dadada—

A Thought for the Week

By Pres. G. M. McLendon

Do you do your part? When you have made a criticism of an activity on the campus, the courses or lack of courses offered, or a view taken by the Hindsonian on a certain problem, what do you do about it? What can you do about it?

Five percent of the student body write the articles published in your paper. Where are the ideas and views of you other ninety-five percent? What do you do constructive about those things upon which you so readily express your opinion on the campus, in the dormitory, or classroom? The Hindsonian Box is in the lobby of the Administration Building for your use. Are you going to do your part?

From Staff Room Window

Mrs. Samuels strolling Frances Newman, returning from boys' dormitories (after posting absentee slips) Pauline Gore and Tony, taking life easy Jones Robertson and those saddle shoes Pernecy Smith and a sucker, en route to Grill Louise Comfort, Gladys Swinney, Frances Lou Hopkins returning from the library Miller Walley eating Bobby Howard prepping Mr. Clark bound for somewhere Mary Lou Mobley resplendent in a green hair bow Sam Mansell loafing Herc Weber sporting his "H" Mrs. Gibbs frantically explaining that bent fender to Prof. and a heckling crowd

rattle! rattle! What happened? The rhythmic steps broke into rapid patters as girls scurried down the hall to their rooms. The boldest of the girls peered out and saw the last member of the la conga chain making her way down the hall—Mrs. Askew!

The tune was slightly varied: "He-llegado, he-visto, he-conquistado!"



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

Save your pennies from
here and there!
Take your girl to the
Penny Fair!

EAGLETS GO TO CLINTON FRIDAY

With a 15-0 victory over Satartia tucked under its belt, the Baby Eagles are now preparing to meet the Clinton eleven at Clinton next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The team showed up well in the Satartia tilt, with improvements in blocking and tackling much in evidence. The pass offense showed signs of improvement, too, with Boteler on the pitching and Bell and Webb on the receiving end.

The defense, which is still not functioning as it should, is getting a major part of Coach Denton's attention this week. Emphasis is being placed on clean, hard tackling and a stronger pass defense.

Clinton has shown in its game this year a fairly good passing attack and a very good running attack.

The Satartia victory gave the Eaglets a record of two wins, two losses, and one tie. The scores are as follows: Raymond-0, Forest Hill-7; Raymond-0, Morton-0; Raymond-21, Puckett-0; Raymond-0, Jackson B-15; and Raymond-15, Satartia-0.

Eaglets Outclassed By Jackson Baby Tigers On Local Field, 15-0

Hitting on all eleven, the Baby Tigers from Jackson defeated the Eaglets Friday afternoon, October 17, on the local field by a score of 15-0.

The Capitol City crew scored its points on a Tibbler Woodward pass in the first quarter, a safety in the third period, and a touchdown from the six-inch line by Foster in the final quarter of the contest.

The Raymond team, hindered by the injury of its star back, "Skin" Boteler, and by the absence of back Gordon Powell, could never get started, and

JUNIOR COLLEGE STANDINGS

Team	won	lost	tied
Ellisville	5	0	0
Moorhead	3	1	0
Poplarville	3	1	1
Wesson	2	1	1
Raymond	3	2	0
Decatur	2	2	0
Perkinston	1	2	1
Summit	1	4	1
Goodman	0	4	0
Scoba	0	5	1

HJC Championship Hopes Flicker As Eagles Bow To Decatur 13 to 7

Hopes of copping the junior college crown flickered and almost died out last Friday when the Eagles went down in defeat at the hands of the aerial minded Decatur Warriors, 13 to 7.

Passes filled the air as the Warriors completed 14 out of 19 attempts with McGaugh, sub-half back, hitting his man almost every try.

The two clubs fought on even terms the first half with a 0-0 deadlock at the point. Both teams had muffed earlier tries at field-goals.

The second half found Raymond kicking to Decatur and the Warriors immediately opened their air-attack. A drive deep into Eagle territory was stopped, but on the next play Grava's fumble was recovered on the Raymondites 20 yard marker. McGaugh took it to the 11 in one play and on the next his pass to Fanto in the end

made only one threatening gesture the entire game, that being the completion of two passes to the opponent's 18-yard line, only to be stopped by the half-time whistle.

In spite of his injured ankle, Boteler was one of the best defensive men on the field for Raymond. Ross played a bang-up game on both offensive and defensive, as did Clunnam, Walley, Bell, and Crawford.

Tibbler, Vinson, and Foster were the "men of the hour" for Jackson, with Tibbler and Foster turning in several neat running and passing jobs.

UNDEFEATED ELLISVILLE BOBCATS COME TO RAYMOND FRIDAY NIGHT

By Lane Foster

The undefeated Ellisville Bobcats will come to Raymond Friday night at 8 o'clock riding a five game winning streak for the current season.

Last year's junior college champs

have easily brushed aside all opposition so far and established themselves as odds-on contender for this year's crown with their 33-6 victory over Sunflower. They downed Scoba last week 33-0.

The Raymondites lost last week to Decatur with pass defense being the outstanding weakness. The Warriors completed 14 out of 19 aerial attempts. After Coach "Heifer" Stuart's pass defense work-outs this week, the Eagle aerial defense should now be equipped to meet anything that Coach Read's boys can throw.

The Eagles will be bolstered by the return of Tony Fronzaglia Friday at tackle and Louie Holliday at guard. Another week will also probably find Bud Davis and Bert Darnell free of minor injuries and ready to go.

The Raymond backfield will be a question mark with Coach Stuart's task of choosing between some of his boys difficult. At tailback he has Frankie Lewis, Aubrey Chambers, and Bob Shannon.

Another strong position is at full-back with Grava and "Dugan" Darrough, two hard ploughing backs. At wing-back is Harry Hude, closely pushed by Tex Crooks. At the blocking back Lee Thompson seems to have found himself and is getting better as the season progresses.

Eagles Beat Goodman

The Eagles thrilled a large Homecoming Day crowd by downing the Goodman Bulldogs 14-6 in the feature attraction of the third annual Homecoming Day program. The crowd was estimated at 2000.

It was George Grava's night to "shine" as he ploughed and split the Bulldog forewall with his bruising drives. He carried the ball into scoring position behind beautiful blocking in the second quarter where Aubrey Chambers took a lateral from Lee Thompson and slipped around right end for the first touchdown. Chambers then added the extra point from placement.

The Eagles wound up their scoring for the night after receiving the Goodman kickoff on their own 41-yard line. With Tex Crooks and Grava rushing the ball and Bob Shannon completing two beautiful passes, they reached the Holmes 7-yard line in 5 plays. Grava then powerhoused over left guard to cross for the score standing up. Chambers then went in to boot the extra point which he did for his eighth point of the night.

The Bulldogs took advantage of the Eagle reserves and an injury to Grava to make their lone marker. After an exchange of punts, the Bulldogs took over on the Eagle 34 when a bad pass from center stymied the punt. The Goodman forewall then opened a neat hole on the following play through which Paul Haynes, sub back, went through, cut back, and raced all the way for pay-dirt. A pass failed on the try for the extra point.

Things looked bad for the Eagles when the Goodman boys reached the local's 9-yard line a little later by a sustained drive, but the Eagles then started to throw them back. The game ended with the ball on the Goodman 20-yard line.

The Eagles' line could claim most of the credit for the victory, their

H. S. Eleven Defeats Satartia 15-0

The Baby Eagles, bouncing back into the win column after a week's absence, sent Satartia down in defeat here on the local field last Friday afternoon by a 15-0 margin.

The first marker came via the air on a pass from Boteler to Bell, climaxing a Raymond drive which originated on the locals' 30-yard line and rolled on down to the visitors' 20-yard line from where the touchdown pass was flipped. Ross' plunge at center for the extra point was short.

In the third stanza, Ross lugged the pigskin across the Satartia goal line but dropped the ball, and as a result, a Satartia man fell on the ball to give the Eaglets a 2-point safety.

The last Raymond score came in the final period when Webb plunged the ball over from the one-yard line, after the Raymondites had carried from their own 16-yard line to the opponent's one in just six plays. Hood fumbled in his attempt to make the extra point but Skates recovered to make it good.

third of the year, because of terrific blocking and tackling that kept the Bulldogs back on their haunches most of the tilt. Dick Smith, Jesse Jones, Erle Breeden, James Griffin, and Johnny Ilkovich bore the brunt of the defense load in addition to turning in good offensive roles. Hude, Crooks, and Shannon teamed with Grava and Chambers.

FROM THE SIDELINES

POST-MORTEM: It's tough to see the Eagles' chances at the circuit championship go out like a busted light-bulb but what can you do when a guy starts throwing a football like it was a baseball . . . And with just about as much control . . . It would have taken some pretty lousy ball-playing on the part of the Decatur ends to have missed those passes McGaugh was pitching with such uncanny accuracy . . . However, you can lay part of the blame on the Eagles' inability to get through and rush the passer . . . As one wag aptly put it, "He could have written his name on the ball before throwing it." Maybe he did. He did just about everything else with it.

EAGLE NOTES: If George Grava doesn't make all-state honors this year, it'll be because the selectors just want a little variety among the represented teams . . . Even though he does in some games play ball that can be classed as mediocre, his punt-

ing ought to be enough to insure him a place . . . And if you recall, he played a swell running game against Goodman . . . He'll have to play some real ball from here on out though . . . While on the subject of "excellent Eagles," we'd like to put in a few kind words about Erle Breeden and Johnny Ilkovich . . . Breeden's defensive ball is really something while Ilkovich is one of the boys that has been playing, in our estimation, some of the best heads-up ball of the year . . . Dick Smith is pretty fair too.

PREDICTION CORNER: "You won't predict the Eagles to lose, will 'ya, at any time this year?" some guy asked me the other day. . . Well, pally, not yet anyway, 'cause I thought that the Eagles really were going to win those two they lost . . . And in my book, the Eagles can win this'n Friday night just by playing hard, alert, heads-up football . . . Eagles 14-Ellisville 7 . . . Eaglets (maybe)!

REPORTERS FOR TEACHERS LISTED

Appointments for the 1941-42 Hindsonian staff with regular assignments and beats have been completed. Applications for staff positions were filed and try-out stories submitted before appointments were made.

Staff members assigned to the members of the faculty are listed as follows: Pres. McLendon, Miss Vandenberg, Miss Morrison, Miss Allen—Nancy Lou Chambers; Miss Guy, Mrs. Davis—Lavonne Laird; Miss Hutchison, Mr. Stevens—Donald Myers; Mr. McKenzie, Mr. Gibbs, Mr. Keith—Darrell Selby; Mr. Thrash—James Boydston; Miss Threlkeld, Mrs. Askew—Lucille Noble; Miss Gay, Miss Wallace—Doris Powers; Mr. Sievers—Thomas Foster; Miss Lance, Mrs. Puryear—Miller Walley; Miss Davis, Miss Boyd—Jane Street; Miss Whitaker, Mr. Clark—Jackie Ashley; Mr. Wheeler, Miss Hearst—Delna Jacobson; Mr. Denton, Mr. Horton—Ray Fisher; Mr. Harris—Lane Foster; Miss Steadman, Mrs. Samuels—Betty Lee Price; Mr. Stuart—Charles Cook; Mr. Young—Franklin Lewis; Mr. Sheffield—Allen Prassel.

The deadline for the Hindsonian which is published on Wednesday is Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Lamplighters Install New Officers

Installation of officers and initiation of new members was the program of the meeting of the Lamplighters, October 21. The program was centered around the spirit of home economics, portrayed by Jackie Ashley, last year's president.

This year's officers are as follows: Jane Street, president; Virginia Massey, vice-president, and program chairman; Juanita Cochran, secretary; Lois Wiseman, treasurer; Delna Jacobson, recreation chairman; Doris Powers, publicity chairman; and Marjorie Foster, social service chairman.

To close the program each new member was given a white candle, the symbol of the club, which was held lighted as the pledge was signed.

Mrs. E. S. Samuels visited at her home in Byhalia last week-end.

HAVE YOU MET?

Have you met Rudolph Dendy, a 19-year old, button-minded Houston product? Young Mr. Dendy, who confesses high school membership in a science club, band, 4-H club, and the Hi-Y, began his interesting, yet odd, hobby of collecting buttons as a result of reading a magazine article about hobbies.

He has buttons of various sizes, his largest one being two inches in

CALENDAR	
Wed., Oct. 29—4:00 p. m.—Canto-Sonora Club	5:00 p. m.—Girls' Chorus
YWCA cabinet	7:00 p. m.—YMCA-YWCA
Thurs., Oct. 30—4:00 p. m. Hindsonian staff meeting	6:30 p. m.—Boys' Glee Club
7:00 p. m.—Pep meeting.	Fri., Oct. 31—3:00 p. m.—H. S. Eaglets vs Clinton at Clinton
8:00 p. m.—Eagles vs Ellisville, here	Sat., Nov. 1—7:30 p. m.—Penny Fair, old gym
Sun., Nov. 2—9:00 a. m.—Worship services, Episcopal church	10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, all local churches
11:00 a. m.—Worship services, Baptist church	6:00 p. m.—Vesper services
6:30 p. m.—Religious organizations	Mon., Nov. 3—5:00 p. m.—Girls' Chorus
6:40 p. m.—Boys' Glee Club	Tues., Nov. 4—11:00 a. m. Assembly.
5:00 p. m.—Lamplighters	

Too Many Activities Named As One Cause of CAA Exam Failures

Too many boys are trying to do too much,

This is one explanation by officials of the Civil Aeronautics Administration why 12 percent of applicants for CAA pilot training fail to pass entrance physical examinations.

Mr. W. F. Sylvester, Supervisor of the 4th District, which includes Hinds Junior College, has received information on a survey made by CAA pilot training officials in the more than 500 colleges now participating in the program. Although the rejections are relatively few, the reports of medical examiners reveal that they could be still further reduced if applicants appeared for their examinations in a more rested physical condition and a different frame of mind.

John P. Morris, Director of the program, has suggested that supervisors help all applicants by discussing these matters with them prior to their taking the examinations.

Mr. Sylvester believes there are three principal reasons for failure to pass the physical examinations, the first being the tendency of the boy who wants to fly to crowd his school life with too much activity. The average boy cannot work his way through college, go out for athletes, belong to the Glee Club, keep up the required scholastic standard and still take the CAA pilot training course.

PREXY DREAMS OF RISING INDUSTRIAL CENTER ON HJC CAMPUS

Canto-Sonoras Hold First "Record Hour"

The Canto-Sonora Club held their first "Record Hour" this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium.

"The Concert No. One in B flat minor," by Tchaikowsky, and played by Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, and the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Arthur Toscanini, were heard. Other numbers included "Elsa's Dream" from the opera Lohengrin" by Richard Wagner sung by Kirsten Flagstad; "There is No Death;" and a selection from "Pinafore" by Gilbert and Sullivan sung by John Charles Thomas; a record by Deanna Durbin singing Mozart's "Alleluia" and a record by Lily Pons singing "Hymn to the Sun" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Have Hindsonians ever thought of HJC as a rising industrial center of Hinds county?

Pres. McLendon, looking into the future, dreams of such possibilities, as the meat curing plant grows, of adding a cannery, to take care of the surplus vegetables, and a cheese factory, to take care of the surplus milk.

The farmers of Hinds are beginning to realize the real value of the HJC meat curing plant, Pres. McLendon states. Not only is the plant used for curing meat, but also as storage space for a large assortment of commodities: seed, eggs, potatoes, and all kinds of vegetables.

Emphasis is being placed more and more upon the resources of the meat curing plant, which is the only one of its kind in the state operated by a school, and both Pres. McLendon and Manager Grady Sheffield will be glad to advise farmers on the profits to be gained by using the plant.

It's In The Library

"Lanterns on the Levee" — William Alexander Percy

Reviewed by Emma Gene Haley

About a year ago William Alexander Percy, a short, slight Mississippian, gave up the management of his 3,000 acre plantation at Greenville to settle down and recall many interesting experiences. Out of these remembrances grew his autobiography, "Lanterns on the Levee."

The most vivid of these memories was the one he would have preferred to forget—his horrible World War experiences as a private and as a captain. He despised the war, but wanted so desperately to get into it that he spent weeks in bed drinking milk and raw eggs to pass the physical examination.

Less vivid, but more pleasant, was the memory of visits as a child to Mississippi River banks where he and his father watched steamboats float majestically down the stream. In 1927 when this stream crashed through the levees and became a torrent ten feet deep covering an area as big as the state of Rhode Island, Percy was made chairman of Greenville's relief committee and local Red Cross.

All through "Lanterns on the Levee" is a longing for the old South as Percy's French grandparents had found it — a beautiful civilization where every man lived according to his conviction. So well does Percy explain the economic and social problems of the South that no Mississippi student should neglect "Lanterns on the Levee."

and cake were served to the members by the hostesses—Ann Lois Menger and Alice Stringer.

Pat Hogan, former HJC sophomore, was married to Ernest Parker, Jr., on Saturday evening, October 18, at the Baptist church in Purvis. Hilda Jean Lee and Mary Bennett attended the wedding.

While the boy who will try to do all this is usually a high type, and his ambition deserves commendation, his body and mind will not stand the strain. Some curtailment is imperative.

Second, many applicants come to the medical examiner with a psychological complex, feeling that the examiner is a hurdle to get over and not a starting block to help them get going. This state of mind, added to the physical strain of a period of hard study, or of hard play in athletics, may result in certain manifestations of physical deficiency like double vision. Many such conditions are frequently transitory but this cannot be determined easily in an examination.

Third, a combination of many variables will prevent acceptance. Most of these, Mr. Sylvester believes, are avoidable and he advises students to rest and relax thoroughly before applying for physical examination.

Martin White Elected By Canto-Sonoras

Martin White was elected president of the Canto Sonora Club at its first meeting of the year Wednesday, October 22.

Other officers elected were: Jack Fowler, vice-president; Ann Lois Menger, secretary; and Rachel Stubbs, reporter.

A record of Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony" now called the "Victory Symphony" was played. The students adding to the program were: Robert Banner, singing Schuman's "Grenadiers"; Ann Dillon, who sang "Lullaby" by Brahms; Elizabeth Crisler playing "Etude in Eb" by Berten; and Mary Alice Clark who sang "Thankful" by Harold Levey. Mrs. Lucile Davis gave a brief magazine review.

Refreshments of hot tea, mints,

diameter, and the smallest one measuring only 1-8 of an inch through the center. His oldest button, which belonged to his grandmother, is nearly 100 years old.

Many will remember Rudolph as HJC mail man for the first week or so of school. Collecting mail and buttons too was too strenuous for him, so (quite naturally) he dropped the less interesting occupation and stuck to the one nearest his heart—buttons!

New Books Boost Library Number To Over 5000

Miss Lucille Guy, HJC librarian, released a list of new books in the library Monday in connection with her announcement of National Book Week, Nov. 2-9.

Among the current best sellers are "Keys of the Kingdom," by A. J. Cronin; "This Above All," by Eric Knight; "The Sun Is My Undoing," by Margaret Steen; "A Thousand Shall Fall," by Hans Habe; and "In This Our Life," by Ellen Glasgow.

"If you want to read one of these books, it will be necessary to place your name on the waiting list since the demand is so great," Miss Guy stated.

Of the 5,139 books in the HJC library, 194 are new books. The library subscribes to seven daily papers and 75 magazines.

The newest edition in the library, which has a yearly budget of approximately \$1000 for books and supplies, is "Current Biography." The largest daily circulation has been 90 books and magazines.

Since the opening of school 93 books have been returned late. To keep a record of these books, checked in and out, and to assist in routine library work, six students are employed part time.

Two big orders per year are made, according to Miss Guy. Small orders for current best books are made at various intervals.

Anonymous Movie To Be Shown Saturday Night

Hindsonians may expect an anonymous picture show this Saturday night, November 7, at 7:30 o'clock. As the series has been changed recently, Miss Gertrude Davis, sponsor of the Y. W. C. A., the organization sponsoring the Saturday night movies, is unable to announce the title.

Patriotic Concert To Be Presented Sunday By Band And Glee Club

A patriotic musicale will be given by the band and glee club Sunday afternoon, November 9, at 3 o'clock in front of the administration building.

Directed by Mrs. L. B. Davis and Bandmaster C. Aubrey Sievers, the program will include not only special music by each musical group, but also several numbers to be sung by the audience.

Following the opening number, a march by the band, the chorus will sing, "Keller's American Hymn" and "God Save America." The audience will then join the band and chorus in

Thanksgiving Holidays Will Begin Wed., Nov. 19, 3 P. M.

HJC will be leaving by bus, car, and thumb after 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, November 19, for Thanksgiving holidays.

Most of the students will reassemble Thursday afternoon in Jackson to see the Hinds-Wesson football game which will be played on the Millsaps field.

Holidays will extend from 3 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, until 8 o'clock the following Monday morning, Pres. G. M. McLendon has announced.

Want An Annual? "Then Make That Down Payment," Summer Requests

"If we are to have a 1941-42 HJC annual, each student must make a down payment of one dollar within the next few days," A. F. Summer, annual committee chairman, announced today.

The one dollar will be used for preliminary organization procedure and initial costs of necessary material, according to Summer.

"To delay our decision will decrease the number of snapshots and interesting photographs concerned with the opening of school, including football, Penny Fair, homecoming, and of course that all important Turkey Day tilt between the Wesson Wolves and Raymond Eagles," Summer stated.

The annual committee composed of Summer, Soph President Frankie Lewis, Lane Foster, Earle Breeden, Frosh President Perry Luckett, Mary Evelyn Monroe and Lavonne Laird will meet Thursday night with Sophomore Class Sponsor Walter H. Gibbs and President McLendon to consider estimates.

"According to a rough estimate," Summer pointed out, "a 96 page annual, which most junior colleges have, will cost approximately \$1300 for 250 annuals. This cost does not include the individual's pictures, which would cost an additional 75 cents. The less

ARMISTICE DAY WILL BE OBSERVED WITH BAND PROGRAM TUESDAY

Armistice Day will be observed at HJC next Tuesday, November 11, with a patriotic program conducted by the band.

"Peace," by George Washington, will be read at the beginning of the program immediately followed by "America."

After the devotional, the band will play a number of patriotic selections including "National Emblem," "The

Ramparts We Watch," and "Washington Post March."

A story of the World War will be told in the reading of the poem "Five Souls." After the playing of "God Bless America" Allen Prassel will deliver a prayer for peace. Taps will be sounded at the end of the prayer, after which the audience will rise and pledge allegiance to the flag. The program will end with the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Band Members

Members of the band are as follows: Prof. C. Aubrey Sievers, conductor; Diana Horn, drum major; Porter Puryear, twirler; Nancy Lou Chambers, Evelyn Weissinger, Frances Lou Hopkins, Avonelle Faucette, Louise Comfort, Gladys Swinney, Martha Ann Mohead: majorettes; L. F. Wilkins, Jack Farrell, P. J. Spears, James Boydston, Lucille Noble, James Ward, Haller Hutchins, cornets; Earl Allen, Lucy Smathers, horns; Bertie Mae Warren, baritone; Billy Brent, Fletcher Calloway, basses; Melvin Breeden, George Hendrick, Francis Seale, trombones; Marjorie Swenson, Robert Banner, Hugh Brent, Miriam Easom, Jesse Brock, Doris Phillips, Frances Bates, Jack McKenna, Roy Powers, clarinets; Josephene Boydston, flute; Delnia Jacobson, oboe; Dorothy McLaurin, bassoon; Alice Stringer, Virgil Watson, Polly Crisler, Victor Bruce, W. C. McKey, saxophones; Patty Dent, Thomas Foster, Pat Purvis, Fanny Dodds, percussion; and Earline Phillips, bell lyre.

Squeeze Jacobson Elected Queen Of Penny Fair

"Step right this way, folks! In this booth we have beautiful Dick Smith, the Sleeping Beauty."

Penny Fair fun was at its height Saturday night in the old gym as HJCers toured the midway crowded with their "greatest little shows."

In a heated race for queen of the carnival "Squeeze" Jacobson won out over Rosemary Parker, second placer, and "Happy" Robinson, runner upper.

One of the popular attractions of the evening was the bowling alley, with winners receiving a ticket to the kissing counter, presided over by Vera Cook.

As the gay crowd munched hamburgers and ate candy they visited the House of Horrors, the Fishing Bowl, the Fat Woman, the Midget Dancing Lady, Photography Booth, Fortune Teller, Wild Woman and Wild Man.

The crowning point of the evening's entertainment was a gala floor show under the direction of Doris Powers. Those participating were Ann Dillon, Fannie Dodds, John Shands, Sherwood Bailey, Avonelle Faucette, Marjorie Lack, Gladys Swinney, Louise Baker, and Jean Cockerham.

Reading Device Installed To Test Frosh Speed

A reading board, made under the direction of Dr. G. T. Buswell of the University of Chicago, has been installed by the English department. The device, which is being used to test Freshman English students' speed of reading, was shown to the faculty by Miss Ruth Boyd at the faculty breakfast last week.

During her study at Peabody College this summer, Miss Boyd attended the Reading Clinic where the instrument was introduced. Dr. G. T. Buswell, the inventor, recommends the reading board in preference to the more expensive metronoscope, Miss Boyd states.

Controlled by small recording wheels, the board is a metal monitor that slides quickly down the page as the student reads. Since the instrument records only speed, tests are usually supplied for comprehension. Only two classes have been tested with the reading board, but plans are being made to test other students in the near future.

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How's Your Speed?

How's your speed?" one HJC frosh asked another frosh. "Not as fast as I'd like it to be," retorted frosh No. 2.

No doubt one of his reasons for this desire for more speed was not only to score more than three or four hundred words per minute in English comp, but also to join that chase for those new books on the library shelves.

Many new best sellers, along with some new and interesting editions of favorite classics, were on the shelves when National Book Week came along on Nov. 2. Constantly on the alert for new reading material and ideas, Miss Guy has kept HJC marching "Forward With Books," the slogan for the week.

It's A Dirty Shame

Every morning the little beast would be there, a friendly wag of his bushy, curly tail waving a greeting to each student. And when those usually gruff-mannered and supposedly iron-hearted boys would come out, the little fellow would look up imploringly with his eager brown eyes, pleading and begging, and those boys would affectionately toss the little beggar the bread, bacon, and what-not they had brought out with them.

He was a cute little puppy, gleefully playing and rushing about, mingling with the students, distinguishing between none. He liked them all.

Why did some fellow, we don't know who, and frankly, we don't want to know who, take this little dog out and callously shoot him?

Help Them And You Help Yourself

The first spasm of getting ye olde Hindsonian staff organized is now a thing of the past. Tryouts have been held and new members have been passed upon by the official committee. Although things were twisted and snarled during that trying period earlier this year, some semblance of form, organization, and smoothness has emerged from it all.

New members on this staff, even though they have had previous experience as fledglings of the "fourth estate," and were considered good writers then, are learning more and more about the intricacies of the printed word with each article they compose. Some of them hope some day to become newspaper reporters, and the experience they gain here will be valuable to them later on.

But students, remember this: They are not yet ready to be classed as "finished products." They, like you, are not immune from mistakes. Maybe some of the things they will have in their articles will not be letter-perfect or in the form you would like. Mistakes are going to be made throughout the year — not intentionally of course, and if possible, not at all.

They're trying to do us a favor. Surely it would be disappointing not to have any paper at all. Do not pass final judgment on them because of some little odd quirk that does not exactly suit you. Help them in getting their stories, pass news along to them, aid

them in every way you can.

Through your help, you will be doing yourself a favor, because the Hindsonian will then become a better school paper, which, after all, is ours.

Just "Get-By"

Many students here at Hinds do not care a whole lot whether they make any sort of a record here. While most do want to make better than just passing grades, some of us just want to "get by."

Too many of us have this inclination. And some of us fail to do even that. We are now entering the second lap of the road toward the end of the 1941-42 session, and a grade counts just as much now as it will later on.

HJC Date Exchange

Baldwell — Newman — Rising rapidly.
Fowler — Horn — 5% declining.
Winters — Miss. College — 90% up.
Burguet — Hollison — Soaring.
Holloway — Mobley — Speculative.
Robbins — Gore — Rising Steadily.
Barlow — Case — 50% mounting.
Seale No. 2 — Powers — 98% active.
Spears — Robinson — 75% rising.
Clark — Walling — 100% interested.
Prassel — Room 34 G. D. — Mixed.
Virden — Jobron — up continuously.
Buckalew — Women — drifting.
Summer — Swinney No. 2 — 10% quiet.
Watson — Noble — 15% higher.
Seale No. 1 — Lea — 50% damaged.
Litt — Laird — Recovered.
Weber — Jacobson — 60% firm.
Jones, Price — Dent — Still bidding.
Maurice Laird — Women — 0% steady.
Magee — Price — Advancing.
Fowler — Lack — 100% inactive.
Buchanan — Case — Collapsed.
Wallace — Stubbs — 55% surprising.
Shannon — Women — 98% off.
Lewis — Comfort — Rising rapidly.
Grafa — Chambers — Unstable.
McCord — Monroe — Steady, with upward trend.
Dugan — Lack — 50% lagging.
Maurice Herring — Stubbs — 40% unchanged.
Sullivan — Jones — Steady.
Huff — Swinney No. 1 — 98% interested.
Gordon — Parker — 80% handicapped.
Dick Smith — Women — Soaring.
Make your investments accordingly, carefully considering constant change in the feminine affections.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Here I sit, intrigued by trig, frantic about French, and polite about polit. By the way, how'd you like Mr. Horton's tirade about "Mr. Bramblebush"? And what thought you about his caustic comments concerning cutlery in the hall of din—? Maybe what this campus needs is a text-book called "The Blue Book of Social Usage" to keep us posted concerning ethical etiquette.

That long-lost virtue called cooperation was noticeably absent from the pep meeting of Thursday last. After all, those cheer-leaders weren't skating on slick wax for their health's sake. But the response Friday at the real thing was heart-warming, and team-inspiring!

A highly-perfumed Powers is this modern edition — since Squeeze spilled "L'origan" all over everything in their room. They're receiving com-

A Thought for the Week

By Coach J. R. Harris

Any bird can fly low and find unpleasant or disagreeable things about his surroundings. The Eagle flies high and above such degrading influences. When you hear a fellow student finding fault with our school, I challenge you to be a true Eagle and remind him of his vulturous habit. Encourage him to be a true Eagle and advertise the many splendid things about our curriculum, campus, student body, athletics, administration, and faculty.

From Staff Room Window

Bobby eyeing Lavonne Lane Foster completely surrounded by femmes Clark, Case, and Cook T. Foster dashing Miss Wallace and "Little Deac" '41 sweater, blue and gold Jane Street cornered by Fletcher Calloway Bobby with Lavonne Vera busy with a bicycle Speedy with nothing to do Bobby and Lavonne grill-bound Billy philosophizing Miller Walley radiant in red Mrs. Askew making the rounds Lavonne Bobby.....

pany still, but their guest list has been weakened.

Relaxation ran rampant in Miss Steadman's speech session when Rosie couldn't relax, not even with willing aid. Now She's singing "Farewell To Arms!"

"Annually" yours,
Hallie.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

An old saying runs thusly:
Young maids, "who" — old maids, "when."

I guess bachelors follow the newspaper axiom of "who, when, where, why, and what."

Eaglets Meet Mendenhall Here Friday Night

By Ray Fisher

The Raymond high school Baby Eagles will play host to the aggregation from Mendenhall Friday night at 8 o'clock, in a ball game that might be called "Chapter Three—Revenge." The reason for this suggestion lies in the fact that for the past two years the Eagles have trounced the Mendenhallers, by scores of 19-0 and 13-7.

The local squad showed very little tackling and blocking ability in the 19-2 Clinton reverse which might be tabbed as non-pleasing, either to the team or to Coach Denton.

Eagle-Wolf Tilt Definitely Slated For Jackson Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 20

President G. M. McLendon has announced that the coming game between the local Eagles and the Wesson Wolves has been definitely slated for Jackson, Thursday afternoon, November 20, on the Millsaps field.

Tentatively set for Friday, November 21, the game between the two arch-rivals has been reset for Thanksgiving Day on Nov. 20, with the kick off probably at 2:30 p. m.

Speed Ball Game Scheduled For Friday By Girls' P. E. Classes

The sport's division of the girl's physical education class has a speed ball game scheduled for Friday, November 7, at 3 o'clock.

JUNIOR COLLEGE STANDINGS

Team	won	lost	tied
Ellisville	6	0	0
Senatobia	2	0	0
Poplarville	4	1	1
Moorhead	3	1	1
Wesson	2	1	2
Decatur	3	2	0
Raymond	3	3	0
Perkinston	1	2	2
Summit	1	5	1
Goodman	0	4	1
Scooba	0	6	1

Eagles Fall Before Bobcats, 7-0, For Second Consecutive Loss

The Ellisville Bobcats continued their championship march as they downed a hard-fighting bunch of Raymond Eagles, 7-0, here last Friday night for their sixth conference victory of the year.

It was mainly a punting duel with the Bobcat's Gulyanics and the Eagle's Grava engaged in kicking the wet ball and with both teams playing for breaks.

The first and only score of the game came when the Bobcats' safety man returned a short Raymond kick to the Eagle 25-yard line. On the next two plays the Jones county boys took the ball to the Raymond 8. Robin, running behind nice interference, went through left tackle for the score on the next play. Willie Bro. Flack, Ellisville's place-kicking artist, booted the point after to make the count, 7-0.

The statistics:	R	E
Yards gained rushing	63	76
Yards lost rushing	70	65
First downs	2	3
Passes attempted	0	0
Yards gained passing	0	0
Net yardage gained	-7	11
Penalties	25	30

FROM THE SIDELINES

Junior College Notes: The Lions Bowl committee in Jackson is seriously considering putting a junior college game in their bowl this year, departing from the policy of having high school teams play there The Ellisville Bobcats are on the inside track toward being one of the squads to play there too Who their opponent will be — you tell me There isn't a junior college eleven in this state that will be able to hold that mighty Bobcat line in check ... You can lay most of the credit for their envious record to that line, even though they do have an excellent backfield.

Eagle Clippings: The Northeast Center squad, our Eagle opponent this week, is one team that never fails to have a powerhouse attack And that is about all we know about them except that they beat Wesson earlier this year, 13-6. Their coach is Jim Malone We think it safe to say that Ellisville could have done the same thing to the Eagles on a dry field Tony Fronzaglia was almost back in his old form Friday night Lee Thompson and Dick

Smith rate among the hardest tacklers in the conference is your truly's estimation And when you find a ball team that has more good 60-minute ballplayers than are on the Eagle squad, let me know, willya

Did You Know?: That Johnny Perigo, last year's guard who suffered a brain concussion last spring in an auto wreck and ruined his football career, was on the sidelines during the Bobcat game? He was a real ballplayer, that guy That the Eagles held Ellisville to the lowest score the Bobcats have made all season? And at the same time busted the Eagles string of having scored on every opponent they have met this year? That it just isn't any use trying to predict the weather — and ball games?

But we will venture this bit of information Northeast Center beat Wesson only 13-6, while Wesson lost to Decatur 13-0, and the Eagles lost to the Warriors on a fluke that should have never happened Of one thing you can be sure, a tight, close ball game is in prospect at Monroe Friday night.

Stuartmen Ready For "Little LSU" Grid Clash At Monroe Friday

By Lane Foster

After a week's preparation Coach Heifer Stuart's Eagles are ready for the Northeast Center tilt at Monroe, La., Friday night.

The Louisiana boys are a comparatively unknown quantity inasmuch as practically no information has filtered across the river. It is known,

however, that the Louisiana boys rolled over Senatobia 25-6 and won over Wesson 13-6. They have lost only one game this season and that to some Louisiana power.

Northeast Center being an athletic "farm" for L. S. U., the boys can be expected to be big. Coach Jim Malone is noted for his teams, which usually produce a powerful running attack.

The Eagles emerged from last week's game against Ellisville with only a few casualties, the chief one being that of Winkey Horton, right end, who suffered severe lime burns on his back.

Weakening the terminal positions even more is the disability of Jack Lilley, who has been laid up with a bad ankle. To further darken the situation, Bud Davis is still hampered by a bad knee.

Encouraging, however, is the return of Tony Fronzaglia to the line-up, who played well in the game against Ellisville.

The Eagles will leave here early Friday morning for Monroe.

The band will depart in a special bus after school Friday afternoon.

Y Cage Tilt Will Be Roof-Raiser—Maybe

One of the biggest, most stupendous, campus-shaking, and roof-raising events of the year will be offered to Hinds Junior basketball fans tonight when the much-heralded and advertised hardwood struggle between returning sophomore college basketballers and the opposing college freshmen basketballers.

Sponsored by the YMCA, the event is to get underway promptly at 6:30 in the new gymnasium.

The sophomores, ably managed by those exponents of the "Zeus" Denton system, Jack "Little Herc" Weber and the one and only Jack "Ace" Robbins, will be on the floor to defend their prestige gained in last year's conference wars, a fast, tricky, and hoop-hitting crew that promises to brook no opposition. They're out to win—and how!

At the forward posts there will be those two dead-eye sharpshooters, Howard "Big Stoop" McCord and Houston Lee "Single-hand" McCain, while Harold "Shorty" Holloway will lead the way from the center slot. Forming the defensive offense at guards, will be those two long and lanky gentlemen from the cities of Ecru and Jugfork, Wayne "Ladykiller" Pitts and Vasure "Grunt" Gibson, respectively.

The frosh players, while lining up a little less impressively and comparatively unknown to the sporting gentry, will be Pat Vinson of Sheremont; "Motor" Carr of Monticell; Will A. Hickman, also of Monticell; Maurice Laird of Carson; and Bill McPhail of Slate Springs.

Scrappy Eaglets Outclassed By Arrows, 19-2

A scrappy but outclassed Raymond high school team went down in defeat Monday afternoon before the powerful Clinton Arrows by a 19-2 count, on the latters' field.

Clinton took the Eaglets' opening kick-off on their own 43 yard line and marched on down the field in ten plays or less to the Raymond 8-yard line where fullback Burgess skirted end for the initial tally. The try for the point after touchdown failed.

The second Clinton six-pointer came by way of a pass, thrown from the Raymond 20-yard line, Tolar to Burgess, after a sustained Arrow drive had carried the ball from their own forty to the 20-yard spot. The bonus point was good.

The final Clinton score was recorded through the efforts of Tolar on an end run from the Eaglet 2-yard line, after a flashy little scat-back named Muse escorted the ball on a beautiful run from the victors' forty-four to the Raymond two.

The Baby Eagles got their two points mid-way the third period when an Arrow back was hit behind the goal-line as a result of a bad pass from center.

The Raymond line-up: Bell, le; Skates, lt; Hayes, lg; Crawford, c; Walley, rg; Carwell, rt; McKissack, re; Hood, qb; Webb, lh; Boteler, rh; and Ross, fb.

Dance Festival To Be Presented Wed., Nov. 13

The dance class will hold the first of a series of Dance Festivals Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 13. The festival is scheduled to start promptly at 3 o'clock. Several faculty members will act as judges.

BABY EAGLES 1941

Eaglets	Record	Opponents
0	Forest Hill	7
0	Morton	0
21	Puckett	0
0	Jaxon "B"	15
15	Satartia	0
2	Clinton	19
?	Mendenhall	?
?	Moss Point	?
?	Brandon	?
38		26

W. B. Robison To Lead FFA Chapter

W. B. Robison has been elected president of the local FFA chapter. Other officers are Joe Campbell, vice-president; C. D. Lancaster, secretary; Louis Boteler, treasurer; and Vilas Moore, reporter.

Committee appointments include the following members: Smathers, Brock, and Jones, program; Louis Boteler, William Stevenson, and Rezel Kemp, athletics; and E. Stevenson, Moore and Lancaster, membership.

Robison, a third-year agriculture student, has won many honors on his showmanship of livestock. For two consecutive years he has won second place with his Sears, Roebuck sow, and first place in showmanship at the state fair.

Work Will Begin Soon On Vocational Classroom Building

A classroom building for the high school vocational department will be constructed soon, Professor W. M. McKenzie has announced.

The frame building will be 20 feet by 30 feet in size, will be covered with a brick composition siding, and will be located at the rear of the present high school shop building.

"Little Women" Cast To Be Announced Next Week

The complete cast for the high school production of "Little Women" will be announced next week.

Those participating in tryouts are: Ruth Boyd, Clara Frances Beazley, Martha Boykin, Hugh Brent, Freddy Cox, Polly Crisler, Patty Dent, Earleton Gibbes, Dovie Hardy, Virginia Howell, Gloria Jones, Earline Phillips, Alice Smith, Stanley Smathers, Mary Lynn Smith, Billy Taylor, Mary Glynn Williams, Permelia Williams, James Boydston, and Wendell Barbour.

HAVE YOU MET?

Have you met, the new woodshop instructor, Prof. Eddie M. Young, who was recently added to the Hinds Junior faculty? If you haven't you don't get around much.

Mr. Young hasn't been here so very long, but already you can easily see that he is one that is classed as a "go-getter." For visible evidence of the above statement, just take a jaunt out to the woodshop building where he spends most of his time. Changes have been wrought in it that are amazing. It takes a person who saw the former condition of the shop to appreciate thoroughly the changes that he has brought about in it.

Mr. Young came to Hinds from Lincoln county where he was superintendent of education. He left his wife in Lincoln county to serve as superintendent of education until January 1, 1942, when she and the two

CALENDAR	
Wed., Nov. 5 — 4:00 p. m. — Canto-Sonora Club.	
5:00 p. m. — Girls' Chorus.	
— YWCA Cabinet.	
7:00 p. m. — YMCA-YWCA.	
Thurs., Nov. 6 — 4:00 p. m. — Hindsonian Staff meeting.	
6:40 p. m. — Boy's Glee Club.	
Fri., Nov. 7 — 8:00 p. m. — Eagles vs. Northeast Center, Monroe, La.	
3:00 p. m. — Girls' speedball game.	
7:30 p. m. — Eaglets vs. Mendenhall, here.	
Sat., Nov. 8 — 7:30 p. m. — Picture show.	
Sun., Nov. 9 — 10:00 a. m. — Sunday School, all local churches.	
11:00 a. m. — Worship services, Methodist and Presbyterian churches.	
3:00 p. m. — Patriotic Musicale.	
6:00 p. m. — Vesper services.	
6:30 p. m. — Religious organizations.	
Mon., Nov. 10 — 5:00 p. m. — Girls' Chorus.	
6:40 p. m. — Boys' Glee Club.	
Tues., Nov. 11 — 10:30 a. m. — Armistice Day Program.	
5:00 p. m. — Dramatics Club.	
8:00 p. m. — Calendar committee meeting.	
Wed., Nov. 12 — 3:00 p. m. — Dance Festival.	

"Three Philosophies Of Life" Told By Rev. Kolean, Presbyterian Pastor

"Three Philosophies of Life" was the subject of the address of Rev. Adrian Kolean, new minister of the Presbyterian Church, when he spoke at assembly Tuesday.

Emphasizing the value of the third philosophy, "What's mine is yours, and you can have it if you need it," Reverend Kolean advised students to take the attitude of the Good Samaritan.

Rev. Kolean was introduced to the student body by John Shands, Y president.

Special music, including a processional and "The Lost Chord," by Sullivan, was given by the following ves-

A "Junior Miss" Makes HJC Survey By "Blood, Sweat, and Tears"

By Lavonne Laird

State Y Secretary, B. L. Buford, Addresses Local Y's

State YMCA secretary B. L. Buford addressed YMCA and YWCA members at their joint meeting last week. His subject was "How to Make the Christianity Taught in the Y's Fit into Your Pattern of Life."

Christine Mobley, YWCA president, led the devotional, and John Shands, YMCA president, introduced the speaker.

Canto-Sonoras Present Second Record Hour

Another record hour was held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium sponsored by the Canto-Sonora Club. Among some of the records played were the "Emperor's Waltz" by Straus.

Any records anyone has that he would like to be played at these record hours will be gladly accepted, Mrs. Davis states.

(Ed. Note: National book week, Nov. 3-10, gave a Hindsonian reporter a good excuse to find out some of HJCers' likes and dislikes on books.

By "Blood, Sweat and Tears" a "Junior Miss" used hints from "Personality and Life to You" to make this "Survey of Civilization," while "On Going to College" all "Alone."

Roy Newsome chooses to read the book "Alone," by Richard Byrd, for consolation if he should happen to be a dejected lover.

"Personality and Life," by Louis Thorpe, is the book Jack Fowler chose when we asked him what he would read if he were accidentally surrounded by glamour girls for a time.

An appropriate answer to the question of what she would read if she were an old maid school teacher was given by Mamie Sue White. The title of the book is "World's End."

"Out of the Night," by Jan Valtin, would interest Jim Sullivan if he were a steady night-watchman.

"Junior Miss" by Sally Benson could hold the eyes of Vera Cook for a while if she happened to meet a New York widower. Innocence is best!

"Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell, is the favorite book of Will Webb.

Hutchison Releases CAA Class Roll

The ground work division of the CAA flight training course offered at HJC is progressing rapidly, according to Miss Florence Hutchison, Hinds ground instructor.

Those taking the course are Melvin Breeden, E. W. Clarke, Jim Sullivan, Marcus Jones, Francis Seale, Robert Hill, Jack Weber, A. F. Summer, and E. O. Walker. Clarke and Walker come from Jackson to meet the tri-weekly classes.

For the first time since the course was inaugurated at HJC, credit of five semester hours is being given.

Vocational Dept. Sponsors Films

Entitled "Choosing Life's Vocation," two pictures in connection with the national defense school were shown Wednesday night by Dr. Amacker of the state department of vocational agriculture.

The first picture showed all the phases of woodwork, and the advantage of woodwork as a permanent undertaking, while the other picture concerned other vocations.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine will appear in "There Shall Be No Night" in Jackson on November 19.

livan, was given by the following vesper choir members: Victor Bruce, Jack Fowler, A. F. Summer, Dulcie Suffling, Virginia Massey, Ann Dillon, Lavonne Laird, Marjorie Swenson, Marjorie Foster, and Ann Lois Menger. Mrs. Davis was accompanist.

"Everyman" Performance Scheduled For Sunday, Nov. 30

Sunday evening, Nov. 30, at 7:30 o'clock is the date set for production of "Everyman," Miss Evelyn Steadman, director, has announced. There will be no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken.

Miss Zula Threlkeld Will Preside At State Meeting

Miss Zula Threlkeld, HJC dietitian and home economics instructor, will preside over the Institutional Section of the state home economics association Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Edwards hotel in Jackson.

The college girls' quartette and Henry Bueso entertained a group of soldiers in Jackson Wednesday, October 29. The members of the quartette are Clara Frances Beazley, Florene Lutz, Alice Stringer, and Jane Williams.

The world famous Italian concert pianists—Sylvia and Isobel Sciotti—will attract a group of students from here to their concert at Belhaven, November 7.

Young children will come here.

Although it seems likely that Prof. Young's chief interest would lie in woodwork, he says that his real hobby is calves. On his farm just south of Brookhaven, he has 20-some-odd calves.

Undoubtedly, a major part of his interest does lie in woodwork for his house on his farm is one of the unique in the state. Built in ranch-type style, its originality is based on that fact that each room in the house is made of a different type of wood—all native Mississippi woods. For instance, the living room is made of beech, the family bedroom of sycamore, the guest bedroom of poplar, and his boy's room of magnolia. Mr. Young says the he was over a year getting all the necessary materials together. The only paint on the house is the outside, which is white.

Gibbes Granted Leave For Defense Duty

Having been granted a leave of absence from his duties as instructor in the HJC commercial and education departments, and as director of the HJC national defense clerical school, Prof. Walter H. Gibbes has accepted a position at the Air Base in Biloxi.

In charge of approximately 4,000 students, Prof. Gibbes' duties in Biloxi will concern clerical instruction and administrative work.

Prof. Gibbes is a graduate of Hinds and Mississippi State College. Before joining the Hinds faculty five years ago, he taught in the Drew high school.

Canto-Sonoras Sponsor Varied Program

The Canto Sonora Club meeting last week featured a musical program, new students, playing of records of former students, and reviews of some books now in the library.

Those taking part in the program were Clara Frances Beazley, Ava Lynn Liddell, Lillian Jackson, Betty Sue Jones, J. M. Mitchell, and Billy Taylor.

Thanksgiving Prayer Planned For Wednesday

Plans are being made at present by the religious organizations on the campus to hold a Thanksgiving prayer service Wednesday morning at 7:30 a. m., in the auditorium. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Annual Committee To Go Forward In Collecting Down Payments

Meeting Thursday night with President McLendon, the Annual Committee decided to go forward in collecting a one-dollar minimum down payment on the 1941-42 HJC annual.

With over 225 names received denoting their interest in purchasing an annual, it was presumed that immediate steps should be taken to secure money necessary to getting this project underway.

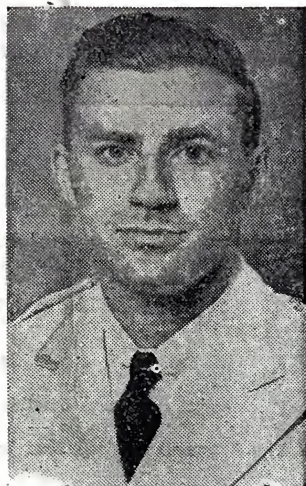
The committee, with President McLendon, surveyed annuals produced by a number of junior colleges including those of Wesson's, Moorhead's, Scooba's and Decatur's. These annuals are now on display in the college library for the student body's inspection.

Administration Supports

Concluding the meeting, President McLendon reiterated his pledge of full support from the administration.

According to the committee, the one dollar down-payment must be

Bandmaster



Bandmaster C. Aubrey Sievers will conduct the band in Jackson, Thursday, November 20, when the Eagles clash in their annual grudge battle with the Wesson Wolves on Millsaps Alumni Field.

Uncle Sam's Army and Navy Enlist, Draft Many Former Hindsonians

By Miller Walley

"We're in the army now" has become the theme song of a great many former Hinds Junior students. The boys, pardon me, soldiers, are scattered from California to Florida, from Biloxi to Canada.

Among those now working for Uncle Sam are Clarence Herring, '39-'40; Joe Smiley, '38-'40; Giles Crisler, and "Bully" Puryear, '38-'40; and Meredith Menger, '39-'40; all of whom

are now stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida.

Mac Kinard, '38-'40, is at Fort Bragg, North Carolina; Hollis Van Zant, '39-'40, and Hillard Cannada, '34-'36, are at Camp Shelby; John Bell Williams, '34-'36; and Russell "Pelahatchie" Robbins, '38-'40, at Maxwell Field, Alabama; Dudley Buford, '39-'41, at Madison, Mississippi; Ward Buel, '39-'40, at Barksdale Field, Louisiana; Marvin Butts, '33-'35, at the air school in Biloxi; Lake Smith, '35-'37, at Corpus Christi, Texas; Zola Maxwell, '38-'40, in Oklahoma; and Bob Gervin, '38-'40, in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Those in the navy are Louie Sandidge, '40-'41, Otis Sullivan, '38-'40, and Claude Holliday, '39-'41, who are at Norfolk; Bill Wharton, '39-'40, on the U. S. S. Mississippi; and Joe Hal Yarbrough, '39-'41, at Sacramento, California.

Two boys who have left school this year to join the navy are Melvin Moon, at Norfolk, and Clifton Dent, in the Naval air corps.

Bob Bennett, '41, and "Buddy" Carr, '40, have recently begun training as aviation cadets. Their pictures were published in last Saturday's Clarion-Ledger.

"Everyman," Old English Morality, To Be Presented Sunday, Nov. 30

"Everyman," considered by literary critics to be one of the most beautiful and impressive of the old English morality plays, will be presented by the Dramatic Club on Sunday evening, November 30, at 7:30 o'clock.

The play concerns the story of Everyman, believed by some critics to represent the soul, who, summoned by Death to appear before God, appeals to those on whom he had formerly relied — Goods or Wealth, Beauty, Strength, Discretion, Five Wits, Fellowship, Cousin, and Kindred — to accompany him on his journey, but all desert him. Knowledge and Good Deeds are the only ones who help him as he starts on his pilgrimage, Good Deeds following him into the grave.

"The production will be different from any that the Hinds Dramatic Club has presented during the last five years," Miss Evelyn Steadman, director of the play, has stated. "Since both the subject matter and acting

require advanced and experienced actors, the play is recommended primarily for an adult audience."

Plans are now being made to have new lighting equipment installed before the production of "Everyman." The setting will be a simple platform arrangement with a single window at the back of the stage. The action will be continuous, with no breaks in the music, acting, and setting. A special musical background will be secured for the play.

There will be no admission charge, but a free will offering will be taken to help in defraying expenses of the production. With the musical prelude beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock, the entire performance will last no longer than one hour and thirty minutes.

The cast of characters includes the following: Joyce Linton, Mary Evelyn Monroe, Vera Cook, Bonnie Clark, Juanita Cochran, Nancy Lou Chambers, Marjorie Lack, Frances Ruth Case, Emelyn Weissinger, Ann Dillon, Emma Gene Haley, Jean Cockerman, Emily Swinney, Gladys Swinney, Betty Lee Price, Louise Comfort, Melba Ozbourn, Kathryn Russell, Diana Horn, Betty Jo O'Quinn, and Kathryn Russell.

Those on the production staff are Darrell Selby, Steve Gordon, Jesse Jones, Lee Houston McCain, Vasure Gibson, and John Gill.

Half-Time Show Planned For Turkey Day

The HJC band will be on hand to give a half-time performance at the Raymond-Wesson football game, according to Bandmaster C. Aubrey Sievers. The game will be played in Jackson at Millsaps Alumni Field, Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 20, with the kickoff tentatively set at 2:30 p. m.

The "jitterbug" Wesson band, headed by Director Ralph Franklin, will also be there to thrill the fans with their "swing and sway" technique.

Not Too Late To Reserve Seats For Concerts

"More Concert Series' seats can be reserved," Mrs. L. B. Davis stated last week. "There is enough space on the bus for about eight more people."

The series includes this year: the "Ballet Russe" which is on December 12; the Fray Braggotti piano team on February 13 in the new Heidelberg auditorium; and Richard Crooks on May 6.

Next Issue Of Hindsonian—
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Due to the concentration of the editorial staff in term tests and celebration of the Thanksgiving holidays during the next two weeks, no Hindsonian will be published until December 3. At that time a big, super-special Football Edition will be issued.

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So-Long, Prof.!

A swell fellow left us last week on a leave of absence. Amiable, friendly, kind and courteous. That is a short description of Prof. Walter H. Gibbes, but a fitting one.

We all hate to see him leave, but at the same time are cognizant of the need in the present defense program for experienced and trained men. So if the government needs him, it eases the regret we feel at his departure.

So-long Prof! Hope you'll be back with us soon!

Let's Be Thankful We Can Fight For What Is Ours

Once each year, the people of the United States lay down the tools of their trade and give thanks to the One above for the many blessings with which we are endowed. For the rich land in which we live, the right of free speech, free press, religion, and pursuit of happiness, and the thousand and one other wonderful things that we have before us in this country — mighty America.

Through the years, since our forefathers first inaugurated the idea of setting aside one day each year to giving thanks, we have always associated that day with the idea of peace and plenty.

But now, even as it was 23 years before, we have the grim spectre of war hanging like a dark cloud over our conception of what Thanksgiving is. It is the one bizarre note in the picture. We still have the "plenty and peace." But there is the shadow of a recurrence of war — a war in which even our resources would be seriously shortened and the flower of our manhood destroyed.

And so, let us give thanks, part of them, in appreciation of the fact that we do have the patriotism and strength to fight for those things we do believe are right, for our sacred sense of duty toward our country, against the ones who would take them away from us.

Let us be thankful for these things.

Once More — Eagles Versus Wolfpack!

Down the field the gray-clad horde drove. Slashing off tackle, skirting the ends, plunging through the middle, even an occasional pass for a few needed yards, until finally they reached the 10-yard line of the seemingly beaten defending team The huddle, the snap into formation, the wheeling into positions, the ball spiraling back from center to the waiting eager tailback, the smack of bodies driving into others Four men run into the defending secondary with the white-shirted defenders racing to cover them — a pass!

Spotting his man in the open on the goal-line, the man with the ball throws. But a white-jersied body cuts in, snatches the descending oval from the astonished receiver and sets said for the opposite goal-line, a long 100 yards away. He almost makes it too, but slowed down by the soggy turf which had soaked the field earlier in the day, is caught from behind and hauled down on the 10-yard line of the other team who a moment before seemed well on their way toward a victory. One more play gave the white-shirted eleven a touchdown and paved the way for eventual victory.

And that is how the 1940 edition of the HJC Eagles scored their

first touchdown against a team of highly-touted Wesson Wolves who thereby lost a championship.

Drama? Yes, for other football teams perhaps; but just a minor sidelight of some of the incidents that have happened when a Raymond Eagle tangles with the traditional rivals, the Co-Lin Wolfpack of Wesson.

Once more another action-packed and thrilling battle between the two squads looms closer and closer.

Turkey Day! Holidays! Home! Mother and Dad and Baby Sister. Food. Sweetheart (?). Old friends and pals.

AND THE EAGLES VERSUS THE WOLFPACK!

SUNSETS

By Allen Prassel

I watched the sunset fade away
Painting in gold the end of a day.
And I ask what I've done for God
and Man —

Did I help some sinking soul to
land?

God gave me today (He didn't have
to—)

There must have been something
he wanted me to do —

Did I pass someone on the road be-
hind

Who could have been helped by
a word that was kind?

After all, life's but a single day;

Birth the dawn, death the sun-
set fading away,

And people will ask at my sunset,
as I do now,

Did he pass anyone he could
have helped somehow?

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Quiz programs on the air, in mov-
ies, in chapel, in classes. Hallie has
been hit so here we go. Don't think
too hard — just match the people
with the description.

A Bob Shannon J Steve Gordon

B Louise Comfort K Marguerite

C Jack Ferrell Blackwell

D Dell Walling L Bobby Ruth

E Jack Weber Allen

F Emily Swinney M Miss Vander-

G Tony Fronzaglia burg

H Otho N Johnny Ilko-

I Doris Powers vich

Short, best dressed, envy of co-
eds and feminine faculty members.

Yankee, but a good one, charm-
ing grin, short and dumpy, num-
ber 24.

Hails from Jaxon and proud of
it. Chief interests—cheerleading, C
AA and the grill.

Definitely tall, toothless and tal-
ented (musically).

High steppin' Jaxon miss who
smiles for everyone and giggles at
most.

Red's sister, constantly chewing
gum, usually seen with any number
of people.

Black, shorter than short hair,
a Yankee who keeps his bachelor-
hood safe.

Big, black hair, lives in his
fuzzy maroon and white jacket.

Extremely blonde, fragile,
sweet.

Blonde curly hair, deep dim-
ples, a Man's Man. (But the femmes
don't run from him!)

Her hangout is the grill, dark,
curly hair, basketball her big in-
terest.

Dark, friendly, useful in any
kitchen.

Combines beauty and brains
quietly, but successfully — tallish,

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A Thought for the Week

By Dean W. B. Horton

Emily Post said, "Good taste or bad is revealed in everything we are, do, or have. Our speech, manners, dress, and our household goods — even our friends — are evidence of the quality of our taste. Rules of etiquette are nothing more than sign posts by which we are guided to the goal of good taste." If this be true, students should acquire a knowledge of the rules of etiquette.

+++++ From Staff Room Window

Two officious looking gentlemen, conference-bound Mamie Sue White and Elizabeth Lloyd, cruising wearing brilliant Tiger jackets Avonelle and Fannie, just lookin'.. .. Barbara Jean Ball taking care of Jim Miller Walley in yellow.. .. late-comers dashing to physical ed Erle Breeden and Dugan, doing the Polka to phys-ed jive Fannie, bicycling Mrs. Puryear, home-ward bound Bobby Ruth Allen, blonde-magic Betty Lee Price, just taking her time Louise Baker L. F., displaying more energy than ever attributed to him, on that bike Duley Suffling, strolling Bob Shannon, Steve, and Tony heading for town foot- ball practice holiday....

lovely eyes.

Feminine football quarterback, cheerleader, second nature is danc-
ing.

Time's up. Everybody stop. If you failed, which you didn't of course, look around more closely and get to know them.

Hoping you were hep
Hallie.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

Flattery is telling the other person exactly what he thinks of himself.

Eaglets Journey To Moss Point For Tilt Saturday

By Ray Fisher

Stimulated by their 13-6 win over Mendenhall, the Baby Eagles have begun practice for their biggest assignment of the year — their trip to Moss Point this week-end for an engagement.

The Eaglets will play the part of the underdog in this game because the Moss Pointers are a larger team and have a more impressive record.

The team showed up as a vastly improved unit in their Mendenhall tilt, with better blocking and tackling much in evidence. The running and passing game on offense was an improvement over the last performance also.

Following the Moss Point contest, the high schoolers hit the road once again to meet the Brandon eleven and at the same time end the season. Neither will this encounter be a small item on the schedule because the Brandonites have a rather impressive record.

Against stiff opposition this year in seven games the Eaglets have not done bad at all, winning three, losing three, and tying one. They have racked up 51 points while holding the opponents to 47 points. The Eaglets' scoring includes seven touchdowns, five extra points, and two safeties. Opponents have hung up seven touchdowns, three extras and only one safety, which makes everything just about even.

No Definite Date Set For Football Banquet

According to Miss Whitaker, social adviser of the college, no definite date has been yet set for the annual football banquet in honor of the players.

JUNIOR COLLEGE STANDINGS

Team	won	lost	tied
Ellisville	6	0	0
Poplarville	4	1	1
Moorhead	4	1	1
Wesson	3	1	2
Senatobia	2	1	0
Raymond	3	3	0
Perkinson	1	2	2
Decatur	3	3	0
Summit	1	5	1
Goodman	0	4	1
Scooba	0	6	1

Game But Outclassed Eagle Team Loses 24-0 To Northeast Center

A game but outclassed Eagle team lost its fourth game of the season, and its third consecutive one, Friday night as it went down before the Northeast Center Indians of Monroe by a count of 24-0 on the latter's field, playing before a Homecoming crowd estimated at 3500.

Swanger, flashy Indian full-back, broke the ice as he swung around end into pay dirt from the Raymond 8-yard line, climaxing a drive which culminated on the Monroe 48-yard line, early in the first period. The try for extra point was no good.

Taking advantage of a bad punt by Grava, which went only to the Eagle 46-yard line, the Center eleven scored the second six-pointer in the second quarter on a pass thrown from Williams on the Raymond 30-yard line to Holloway in the end-zone. Again the attempt for the additional point was no good.

An Eagle fumble on their own 18-yard line recovered by Northeast set up the third touchdown, early in the third stanza. After driving to the Raymond 2-yard line, Swanger skirted end for the tally. McElroy's try for the bonus point was short.

The final Monroe score came as

Eagles Sharpen Claws For Wolves; Are Underdogs — On Paper

The Eagles are sharpening their claws these days in preparation for their annual and traditional tilt against their bitter rivals of many years' standing, the fighting Co-Lin Wolfpack of Wesson. The two teams will clash on Millsaps Alumni Field, Thanksgiving Day, November 20, probably at 2:30 p. m.

The Eagles will be the underdogs in this tilt, but just on paper. When the Eagle meets a Wolf, past records and comparative scores are forgotten and one of the hardest-fought junior college tilts of the season is in the offing.

For instance, in last year's game, the Eagles were conceded little chance against a Wesson team that needed only one more win on their record to grab the championship, and it was a foregone conclusion that they would win it by downing the Eagles. The final score was Raymond, 22, Wesson 6.

In 1939, the Eagles beat the Wolves 25-6.

Coach "Heifer" Stuart has scouted the Wolves in several games this season and knows the way the boys of Farmer Johnson work with their Tennessee system.

While the Wolves go down to take on the Summit Pilots this weekend, Stuart's team has an open date.

Injuries on the local squad are down lower than at any time since the injury jinx struck the boys. One injury that may cut deep into the offensive power is a wrenched knee received by George Grava, kicking artist of the Eagles, in the 24-0 loss to Northeast Center. Grava's uncanny kicking in last year's Wesson game played a major part in the triumph.

An able replacement for Grava is on hand in hard-ploughing and running Dugan Dorrough. On the sidelines most of the year with an injured hip, Dorrough is now hitting his stride and shapes up as one of the best backs on the squad. To enhance further the offense is the showing made by Tex Crooks, hard-hitting right half in the Monroe tilt. Little Frankie Lewis and Harry Hude will team up with Dorrough and Crooks, making a backfield that will be hard to stop.

The line will boast of Tony Fronzaglia, playing his final game for the Eagles at left tackle; Johnny Ilkovich, hard-hitting guard; Dick Smith, center, who is one of the best tacklers in the conference; Jesse Jones, 60-minute man at tackle; Johnny Lambert, guard, one of the best defensive men on the squad; and Bud Davis and Winkey Horton, able terminal men.

Ready to back up this array against the Wolves will be Erle Breeden, Jack Lilley, Bert Darnell, Eddie Rouse, James Griffin, Buford Roberts, "Hot" Chapman, Dwinton Stringer, James Green, Louie Holliday, Fritz Lee McCoy, Harold Denser, and Buddy Herin in the line. To alternate in the backfield are Ralph Hogan, Aubrey Chambers, Perry Luckett, Lee Thompson, Bob Shannon, and Earnest "Brute" Barlow.

for the extra point failed.

That 6-0 lead held throughout the third quarter, but slamming back with a serious bid for victory, the Tigers from Simpson county marched 84 yards down the field for a tally early in the fourth stanza with Johnny Ray Toland taking it over from the Eaglet one-yard line.

FROM THE SIDELINES

Place: Millsaps Alumni Field, Jackson, Mississippi.

Time: Thanksgiving Day, November 20, at 2:30 o'clock.

What? The Eagles versus the Wesson Wolves, you dope!

Remarks: And here it is again! The classic of the year The premier gridiron attraction of the junior college circuit The game we've been waiting for since the final gun sounded ending last year's struggle between these two rivals of many years' standing, with the Eagles on the long end of a 22-6 score.

This corner has seen two clashes between these squads, the first when Coach "Heifer" Stuart put his initial Hinds eleven on the field against them in 1939. One of the largest crowds in the history of HJC was on hand, with people who unluckily failed to get seats, completely encircling the playing boundaries. It was Homecoming too. Wesson put the Eagles in the hole right off, and everyone said, "Well, it's too bad. Wesson still has the jinx on them!" Well, brother, the final score was 25-6—Raymond.

We don't have to tell you what hap-

pened last year.

If it rains this year for the clash, the pre-game situation will be exactly the same as last season. Ye Eagles were underdogs, with a record of two wins, one tie, and three losses while the Wolves were one win short of a championship. The Co-Lin boys will not be seeking a championship in this year's game, what with Ellisville so far in front, but it doesn't dampen their ardor for a victory over the Eagles. Their record is three conference wins, one loss, and two ties—you know the Eagles'.

Congrats: To the Baby Eagles for their sterling, last-minute, win over Mendenhall. Charley Crawford, alert Eaglet center, intercepted a pass with three minutes to go, the score tied 6-6, and ran 33 yards to set up the touchdown on the Mendenhall 1-yard line. The whole Eaglet squad played well. Maybe they do better without student support—they certainly don't get any.

After Moss Point next Saturday, they close out their season with Brandon on Brandon's field. At the latest report, the Bulldogs have yet to be beaten on their own field.

Williams intercepted an Eagle pass on his own 32-yard line and sprinted 68-yards for a score. Once again, the extra point try fell short.

The nearest the Raymondites could get in sight of pay dirt was the Indian 29-yard line, recovering a Center fumble, but on the following play the Eagles in turn lost the ball on a fumble to end the only real scoring chance they had in the entire game.

"Tex" Crooks, Frankie Lewis, Dugan Dorrough, Aubrey Chambers and George Grava took the spotlight in the Raymond backfield, while Fronzaglia, Smith, Jones and Ilkovich were the mainstays in the line.

Statistics on the game are as follows:

R		N C
9	first downs	13
167	yds. gained rushing	206
16	yds. lost rushing	29
151	net yds. rushing	177
7	passes attempted	6
1	passes completed	2
15	yds. gained passing	39
166	total yards gained	216
30	penalties	40

Crawford Stars In Eaglets' 13-6 Victory Over Tigers

The Baby Eagles gained their third victory of the season here last week, downing a fighting Mendenhall Tiger eleven 13-6 on a last minute touchdown set up by an intercepted pass by Charles Crawford, alert Eaglet center.

With the game tied up at 6-6 and the time fading fast, the Tigers, who had overcome an early Raymond lead on a long march down the field for a touchdown, started a desperate passing attack. Crawford intercepted one of the heavens on the Tiger 34-yard line and raced down the sidelines to the Mendenhall one-yard stripe before being hauled down. Jimmy Ross, plunging little Eaglet fullback, then ploughed over center for the game winning tally. Willie Webb, rangy right half, who had scored the Eagles' other touchdown, sliced over right guard for the extra point to sew up the contest.

Eaglets Score First

Just before the end of the first half, the Baby Eagles chalked up their first touchdown on a 9-yard pass from "Skin" Boteler, hard-working left half, to Webb in the end zone, climaxing a drive that originated on their own 28-yard line. Ross' plunge

Pres. McLendon To Speak At Jr.-Sr. Meet

Pres. G. M. McLendon will participate in a panel discussion on terminal education at the junior-senior college conference to be held at Gulf Park College Nov. 16-17.

Pres. J. M. Ewing, of Copiah-Lincoln, will be chairman of the panel. Others participating will be Pres. M. L. Smith, of Millsaps, speaking on "Moral and Democratic Aspects," Pres. J. B. George, of Mississippi Southern, speaking on "Immediate Defense Policies as Related to Terminal Education," and Pres. McLendon, speaking on "A Long Range Program."

In addition to Pres. McLendon, members of the HJC faculty planning to attend the conference are Dean Horton, Miss Boyd, and Miss Steadman.

The conference will begin with a barbecue at 5 o'clock Sunday evening on the beach to be followed by a vesper service in the Gulf Park auditorium. The main event of the program will be the banquet Monday evening when Dean Marten ten Hoer of Tulane University will be guest speaker.

Lamplighters To Entertain Parents And Faculty at Tea

Parents of HJC students and HJC faculty members are cordially invited to attend a tea in the lobby of the girls' dormitory, Sunday afternoon, November 16, from 3:30-5:00 p. m. The tea is sponsored by the Lamplighters Club.

Student hostesses are Juanita Cochran, Jane Street, Mary Elizabeth Luckett, Marjorie Foster, Mary Bennett, and Lois Wiseman.

Miriam Morgan, 1940-41 Hindsonian editor, was a visitor on the HJC campus Tuesday.

HAVE YOU MET?

Have you met Jack "Blondy" McKenna, whose chief claim to fame is the hair atop his head?

First, before we go any further, we ought to give you an idea of how we got the idea of presenting Jack. Stumped for a dominant campus personality to offer in this column this week, some member of the staff hit upon the simple idea of drawing a card from the student files in the Hindsonian office. Jack is it.

But don't get the idea that Jack (or Blondy, as you wish) fails to rate with the top students on the campus, just because he comes to you via the file cabinet. Maybe your name will be next.

Six feet tall and just as good-looking, Jack is possessed of a keen sense of humor and an equally keen appetite for thick T-bone steaks, smothered in onions, and cooked medium-rush order. He was born in Indianap-

CALENDAR

Wed., Nov. 12 — 7:00 p. m. — YWCA-YMCA.
Thurs., Nov. 13 — 4:00 p. m. — Hindsonian Staff Meeting.
6:40 p. m. — Boys' Glee Club.
7:30 p. m. — Hinds County Teachers' Association.
Sat., Nov. 15 — Eaglets vs. Moss Point at Moss Point.
7:30 p. m. — Picture Show.
Sun., Nov. 16 — 10:00 a. m. — Sunday School, all local churches.
11:00 a. m. — Worship services, Baptist church.
3:30 p. m. — Lamplighters' Tea for parents, teachers.
6:30 p. m. — Religious organizations.
Mon., Nov. 17 — 5:00 p. m. — Girls' Chorus.
6:40 p. m. — Boys' Glee Club.
Tues., Nov. 18 — 11:30 a. m. — Assembly presented by High School Senior Class.
5:00 p. m. — Lamplighters.
8:00 p. m. — Calendar committee meeting.
Wed., Nov. 19 — 3:00 p. m. — Thanksgiving holidays begin.

Annual Patriotic Concert Presented By HJC Musical Organizations

Moved indoors on account of inclement weather, the annual patriotic concert on the Sunday afternoon preceding Armistice Day was presented in the auditorium last Sunday by the HJC musical organizations.

The mixed chorus was directed by Mrs. Lucile Bradbridge Davis, head of the Hinds music department, and the band, by Prof. C. Aubrey Sievers, bandmaster.

With the program again in the nature of a community sing, the audience was asked to join in the singing of several numbers with the glee club. Soloist on the program was Mary Alice Clark who sang "Thankful."

Among the songs presented were "America," "Star Spangled Banner," "American Hymn," "God Save America," "Once to Every Man and Na-

olis, Indiana, and moved from there to his present home in Natchez, and thence to Room 43 on the top floor of the boys' new dormitory.

A resume of his earlier life shows that he attended Catholic high school in Natchez, and was end on his football team there for two years, and a forward on his basketball team. Besides his athletic prowess, he lists among his talents, ability to play a clarinet, being a member of his high school band for four years. He is still tooting one in the HJC band.

Jack plans on moving on to Louisiana State University, once he finishes here at Hinds, to take up civil engineering.

As to girls, "Blondy" likes the ones with hair contrasting with his own "cotton-top"—brunettes. And as for Hinds Junior itself, he says, "I like it pretty well."

Educate For a Stronger America, Unkrich Says In Armistice Address

"Education for a Stronger America," the theme of American Education Week, Nov. 9-15, was the subject of the Armistice Day address delivered by American Legionnaire Charles R. Unkrich Tuesday morning at the special Armistice Day program.

Mr. Unkrich emphasized the part that educated youth should play in the present world crisis. A. F. Summer, secretary of the sophomore class, introduced the speaker to the Hinds student body.

A concert of patriotic music was presented by the band, directed by Prof. C. Aubrey Sievers. Among the numbers were "America," "The Ramparts We Watch," "Any Bonds Today?" "National Emblem March," "God Bless America," and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Reading a chapter from Psalms, Gladys Swinney led the devotional. "Five Souls," a poem telling the story of the World War, was read by A. F. Summer, Ford Dawson, James

Willoughby, Jack Fowler, and Craig Harris. Allen Prassel offered a prayer for peace.

In the absence of Nancy Lou Chambers, who was ill at her home in Canton, Louise Comfort served as chairman of the program.

Dance Festival Presented By P. E. Girls

A dance festival was held by the girls' physical education department in the new gymnasium at 3:00 o'clock today.

Dances selected by the groups from folk dance material learned this session were the Schottische, variations of the Polka, Gustav's Toast, Rustic Reel and the Waltz. The final number consisted of the entire group joining in a few bars of the Virginia Reel.

Members of the dance groups included: Group 1, Jane Foster, Marjorie Foster, Jean Cochran, Melba Ozborn, Rachel Stubbs, Katie Winters, Laurie White, Loree Pickett; Group 2, Marjorie Lack, Squeeze Jacobson, Doris Powers, Bonnie Clark Frances Case, Sue Cook, Josephine Boydston; Group 3, Katherine Jones, Katherine Russell, Dorris King, Cora Hinton Gay, Nell McNeill, Juanita Cochran; Group 4, Virginia Massey, Frances Williams, Doris Butler, Gloria Jones, Jane Street, Betty Jo O'Quinn, Emma Gene Haley, Mary Elizabeth Luckett; Group 5, Miller Walley, Babs McKenzie, Martha Boykin, Faye Jordon, Doncie Peavy, Pee-wee Turnage; Group 6, Marion Barnett, Florene Lutz, Alice Stringer, Miriam Eason, Dorothy Templeton, Jewel Dean Neil, Mary Bennett, Helen Scott, June Price, Lillian Crawford.

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* Hinds Junior College faculty *
* and students extend sympathy to *
* Prof. George A. Stevens in his *
* recent bereavement. *
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Frances Williams
Employed
By Local Firm

Frances Williams of Terry and a member of the sophomore class recently became assistant bookkeeper of the Gaddis Motor Company in Raymond.

Frances formerly worked in the business office at Hinds.

Misses Avis Morrison, Bess Gay, Helen Scott, and Miller Walley will attend the freshman-junior wedding and the homecoming of MSCW this weekend. Miss Morrison and Miss Gay are MSCW alumnae.

Mrs. L. B. Davis plans to have preliminary try-outs for the male quartet this week. If interested, see Mrs. Davis.

AN APPRECIATION

To all who in any way helped to make the 1941 Penny Fair Festival a success, the members of the Y. W. C. A. are sincerely grateful. Generous contributions of skilled labor, unsought cash donations, gifts of delicious cakes and platters of candy from Raymond mothers and campus wives, and a large measure of fun, fellowship, and frivolity on the part of those who attended the evening's entertainment well repaid us for our efforts.

While wholesome entertainment was the chief aim of the Penny Fair, the proceeds have enabled us to meet satisfactorily our membership dues to National and also pay the pledge of our organization to the World's Student Christian Federation.

Penny Fair gross receipts were \$40.02, and net profits were \$27.72.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

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Football!

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Basketball!

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NYA Funds Will Be Reduced In January

The National Youth Administration's originally allotted funds will be curtailed by at least one-half of the regular activity of the NYA program in Mississippi by January 15, J. C. Flowers, state administrator, has announced.

This condition has been necessitated by the impounding of \$28,000,000 of the NYA funds in the nation by order of the President.

The number of young people in the NYA School Program in Mississippi will be reduced from about 8,000 to 4,000. The program of reduction will begin in the middle of December and will be completed by January 15.

It is stated that the method of reduction will be a proportionate reduction in the funds granted the individual schools and colleges in the state.

Electric Welding Class Will Be Organized Here

An opportunity to enroll in a class of electric welding is now being offered to out-of-school young men between the ages of 16 and 25, President G. M. McLendon announced recently.

If a class of 12 is organized, an electric welding unit will be installed in the high school vocational department, Pres. McLendon stated after a conference with A. P. Fatheree, a supervisor in the vocational department of the state department of education.

A time for meeting the course, which will continue for 12 weeks, will be arranged later.

Xmas Holidays Begin Fri., Dec. 19

The bells will jingle as HJC packs up its Christmas spirit and leaves after 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon, December 19, for Christmas holidays. Holidays will extend until 8 a. m. Monday morning, December 29, according to the college Handbook.

Wilson McCreary Wins Championship Prize of \$100 at Miss. State Fair

Wilson McCreary, 14 years old, 10th grade high-school son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McCreary of Raymond, can truly say, "I came, I saw, I conquered," as far as the 1941 Mississippi State Fair is concerned.

Wilson entered a registered Poland-China sow in the hog contest, and walked off with \$10 in first prize awards in the Sears-Roebuck, Poland-China hog class.

He then entered the sow in the grand champion contest and once again succeeded in taking off top

honors, over all breeds of hogs, the prize being \$100. The money is to be spent on purchasing more live stock.

Each year Sears-Roebuck gives a hog to certain farm boys in the 4-H club, and it was a Sears-Roebuck hog which won these two first places for Wilson McCreary.

Other FFA boys at Hinds winning prizes are W. B. Robison, \$10 for placing first in showmanship, and Clinton Boyd, \$5 for sixth and eighth places.

Stars in Role



Nancy Lou Chambers starred in the role of Everyman in the Dramatic Club production Sunday evening.

Hinds Eagles Finish 1941 Season With Wesson Wolf Grid Match

The Hinds Eagles wound up their 1941 season with the sounding of the final whistle at the end of the Wesson Wolf tilt, and found them sporting a record of three victories against five defeats for the year's work.

It was the third season at the helm of the Eagles' gridiron fortunes for Coach C. E. "Heifer" Stuart.

The schedule opened in mid-September with the Scooba Lions furnishing the opposition at DeKalb. The Eagles started rolling early and the half saw them leading the Lions by a 7-0 margin. The Scoobans, fighting back desperately, were playing their first game under a new coach, but the Hinds boys held them in check and emerged victors, 7-0.

The next game was played on the local field against the powerful Moorhead Trojans. The visitors roared away for a 13-point lead in the first quarter, but the Eagles surged back to tie it up 13-13 midway of the third quarter with Dorrough and Lewis sparkling the touchdown drives. However, outmanned in reserve power, the

HJC DEBATERS FACE PRELIMINARIES AT DELTA STATE SATURDAY

HJC debaters will go to Delta State Teachers College at Cleveland for the preliminary debates, which will be held Saturday, December 6,

from 9:00 in the morning until 2:30 in the afternoon. After that, a final debate will be held if necessary.

Junior colleges competing at Delta State are: Northwest, Sunflower, Holmes, Hinds, East Central, East Mississippi, and possibly Wood.

Junior colleges competing in the Southern Division will debate at Mississippi Southern College, at Hattiesburg.

The Hinds debaters are: Allen Pras-sel, Jane Street, John Shands, and Craig Harris. The second team are Melvin Waldrop, Marion Barnett, Rudolph Dendy, and Miller Walley.

Hal Phillips and William Noble of last year's team were on the campus Thursday.

Hal, who was a member of the Hinds team for the last two years, has been accepted on the first debate team at Mississippi State College.

Miss Ruth Boyd has coached the HJC debaters for the last five years.

Report Cards Will Be Issued Tuesday, Dec. 9

Second six weeks term report cards will be issued on Tuesday, December 9, Miss Marguerite Vanderburg, acting registrar, has announced.

There are still some term tests that must be made up by absentees and a record of the term grades will be mailed to the students' parents and guardians as soon as these grades are sent to the registrar's office.

"ZOLA" MAXWELL KILLED IN ARMY PLANE CRASH MONDAY

Second lieutenant Charles W. "Zola" Maxwell, 23, graduate of Hinds Junior, 1940, was killed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Monday, December 1, when his army plane crashed near the post airfield. Staff Sgt. Charles Byrd, 35, his flying mate, was injured, suffering a broken collar bone and bruises.

Both were members of the 15th Observation Squadron. Maxwell went to Fort Sill last May, after completing his primary training at Hicks Field at Dallas, Texas, and graduating from Kelly and Randolph Fields, San Antonio, Texas.

Survivors include his wife of five months, the former Elsie White, also a graduate of Hinds; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Maxwell of Monticello; and a younger brother.

Prof. Eddie Young Takes Over R. L. Thrash's Duties

Prof. Eddie Young has taken over the duties of R. L. Thrash, former electrical engineer at Hinds Junior College.

Thrash, an HJC graduate of '41, left Raymond last Tuesday to enlist in the mechanical division of the air service.

Mr. Young, who is also head of the woodshop department, will have as his assistants Ralph Hogan, Norman Fowler and Steve Gordon.

Bob Cannada, '39, has been selected for Who's Who at Ole Miss.

Returning home, the Eagles prepared a stiff reception for the champion Ellisville Bobcats who had scored at least three touchdowns on all their previous opponents. A hard rain made the field a sticky morass and both teams were slowed down considerably, but the Bobcats managed to eke out a close 7-0 decision over the Eagles.

The Northeast Center Indians of Monroe, La., played host to the Hinds boys the next weekend and handed them a 24-0 licking. The Indians scored in every quarter.

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Eagles Were "Great" In 1941

The Eagles' gridiron record for 1941 was rather unimpressive from the standpoint of games won and lost.

Losing more games than those won is never going to set any experts off into a raving tantrum, singing that particular teams' praises to the high heavens.

Three wins and five losses.

No, that isn't impressive. In these days when a eleven's greatness is measured in terms of games won and lost, an innocent bystander would probably call the Eagles a pushover, a team that couldn't fight its way out of a paper bag.

Stuart Turned Out Great Club

But we know, and the Eagles' opponents know, that Stuart turned out a great ball club this season. We say "great" because in our belief true greatness is measured by courage, fight, a will to win even when up against overwhelming odds — in other words, to coin a phrase, "never-say-die."

The Eagles had that. Not once did they give up when they were on the short end of the score.

Here is proof. Let's start with the second game of the season, that loss to the Moorhead Trojans. Behind by two touchdowns and up against a gridiron powerhouse, the Eagles came back and tied up the ball game on sheer "guts," if we may use the expression. Except that they were outmanned in reserves, the final outcome might have been different.

Then there is that Decatur game. That is one game where nothing but the grace of Dame Fortune could have turned the tide in Hinds' favor. Behind again by two touchdowns, it was drive and spirit that almost brought the Eagles out.

Those losses to Ellisville and "Little LSU" was a case where they were just up against better teams.

Wesson Game Showed Eagles Are Fighters

That last minute loss to Wesson was the game that really showed that the Eagles are a fighting ball club, an alert, aggressive squad that asked no quarter and gave none. Crippled and hand-capped, our boys started off and shoved Wesson back against her own goal line. For almost three quarters the situation was like that. Then the Wesson team put the Eagles in the hole. Three times the Eagles staved off eventual defeat by courageous goal line stands. But it wasn't Raymond's day. It wasn't in the cards for them to win. For 59 minutes and 15 seconds they were the better team and few will offer argument on that point. True, Wesson outgained them in the statistics and score, but who has the gall to stand up and say they were outfought?

Ball Games Not Won In Statistics Column

And then, ball games are not won in the statistics column. Notre Dame, one of the greatest teams in the country today, and always one of the fightingest, as evidenced by their motif — "The Fighting Irish," was more than likely to be behind in the yards gained and first downs, but very seldom in score — because they played for breaks, played a good defensive game, letting the other team wear

itself out. Take your statistics and throw them in the waste basket.

Yes, the Eagles are great — both as men and sportsmen. Give a share of the praise to the "lowly scrubs" who took their bumps day by day to make the first-stringers a better team. They are fighters too. Their ability just didn't measure up to the size of their heart.

Poet's Corner

DAD

By Allen Prassel

When I was but a tiny tot,
He'd tuck me off to bed
And hold my hand thru cradle bars,
For nightly fears were bad.

And down thru the growing years,
Still the strength of that hand I seek
When trouble makes the road ahead
Cold and dark and bleak.

But in the life he trained so hard
That strength will still be here,
And in each simple deed I do,
I'll feel his presence near.

To me he's all that life can give—
The man I long to be.
If I reach what he is now—
Then fate is kind to me.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Strolling along the campus with a coke in hand, whom should I see but Ed Webb, talking to Lavonne. By the way, Ed's the handsome lad who escorted an Ole Miss sponsor on the field at the State-Ole Miss tilt of Saturday past.

At that memorable fray were these Hindsonians—among others: Miss Wallace and Miss Hutchison, President McLendon, Coach Harris and Professor and Mrs. Stevens, Dell and Oscar Walling, Marjorie Cooper, Lavonne Laird, Jack Liddell, Allen Prassel, Martha Ann Mohead, Virgil Watson, Bud Davis, Harry Hude, Dick Smith, Perry Luckett, Ralph Hogan, Dwinton Stringer, Jack Buchanan, A. F. Summer, Dabney Pickett, Welburn Bardwell, Lee Thompson, James Griffin, Sam Mansell, Sonny Baskin, Alice Stringer, Lillian Jackson, Louis Boteler, Junior Mangum, Will Webb, Willis Walley, Victor Bruce, Lucille Noble, John McIntyre, Tom Curtiss, Lane Foster, Franklin Lewis and Lindsey Noble.

At the performance of "Everyman" were old grads Henry Magee and Miriam Morgan; from Belhaven were Miss Louise Mimms, Miss Alexander, Miss Mabel Dorrity.

The football banquet saw new couplings, among whom were Avonelle Faucette and Bert Darnell, Lucille Noble and Jesse Jones, Mary Evelyn Monroe and Bud Davis, Nancy Lou Chambers and George Grava, Frances Ruth Case and Perry Luckett, Fannie Dodds and Dwinton Stringer, Virginia Morrison and Johnnie Ilkovich, Jane Street and Ernest Barlow, Frances Lou Hopkins and James Griffin.

Among the steadies there were Emelyn Weissinger and Jack Lilley, Rosemary Parker and Ralph Hogan, Louise Comfort and Franklin Lewis.

Such a swell season! Such a swell lunch! So long, football, 'til next year.

Hallie Hinds

A Thought for the Week

By Coach C. E. Stuart

In this era of modern football, we coaches, student body, and alumni sometimes attach too much importance to merely winning games. We oftentimes forget that our players are human beings playing a game and that they are subject to making the same mistakes and errors that any average person might make. With the pressure and excitement of big games, it is sometimes amazing to me, as a coach, that players perform as well as they do. May we never lose sight of the fact that football is, and always will be, a great game to be enjoyed by players and spectators alike, and that the participants in that game will be giving their very best at all times under tremendous pressure.

From Staff Room Window

Bonnie Clark, balancing a book atop her cranium.... Mary Alice Clark in blue.... Emily Swinney in leather jacket.... Doris Powers, the V'burg greenie, in a green sweater.... Louie Wilkins and "Little Brown Jug" (on a trumpet).... Vic Bruce in a hurry.... Gladys Swinney and Louise Comfort.... Roy Newman passin' by.... Curtis Magee, plaid shirt.... Holloway, hollering.... Ralph Hogan.... Jack Farrell kibitzing.... Murray and the mail....

Jessie Jones and "Winkie" Horton with mops in hand... Dempsey Cox wandering aimlessly around... Coach Stuart chaperoned by "Boy"... Johnny Ilkovich also sporting a mop... Lucille Noble, rainhat with auto-graphs... Frances Bates, grill-bound.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

Holiday time means this to me —
Present for girl—a spending spree—

Cage Season For '41-'42 Opens With 20 Players

Twenty players responded to basketball Coach A. L. "Zeus" Denton's first call for cage practice last Monday for the official opening of workouts for the coming season.

Several of the players had already been cutting down on the hoop long before Denton issued his call, and have an edge on the rest of the boys in condition.

Among the twenty men reporting, there are seven who have already seen service under Denton's fast break system, and are back for their second season. These men are Lee McCain, Vasure Gibson, Dwinton Stringer, Wayne Pitts, Harrel Holloway, Howard McCord, and George Grava.

New men are Aubrey Chambers, Bill McPhail, Bob Shannon, Bud Davis, Milton Bruce, Thomas Sadler, Jack Lilley, Gordon Carr, "Hot" Chapman, Will Hickman, Pat Vinson, Maurice Laird, Wallace Cook, and manager Erle Breeden.

The complete 1941-42 schedule has not yet been released.

EAGLETS FALL 13-0 TO BULLDOGS IN FINALE

By Ray Fisher

Outplayed and outclassed the entire first half, a fighting Brandon eleven came to life in the third and fourth quarters to better the Baby Eagles by a 13-0 count on the Brandon grid-iron Wednesday night, November 19, in the final game of the season for both teams.

The Baby Eagles took the opening boot and without relinquishing the pigskin, marched down to the Brandon 3-yard line before a series of penalties halted the drive and set them back to the 38-yard line.

Coming to life in the third stanza, the Brandoners scored their initial six-pointer of the tilt after taking the ball on the kickoff and carrying it across for a score after a sustained drive of about 55 yards. Junior Swilley, fullback, made the touchdown.

The final tally came by way of a blocked Raymond punt on their own 10-yard line by an alert Brandon linesman. The Brandonites pushed the ball over from that point and added the extra point for good measure. Swilley was the boy scoring the touchdown this time also.

Boteler's fine punting on a muddy field kept the Brandon eleven in a hole and the Eaglets out of danger the entire first half. Webb, Ross, Wallace, and Skates turned in good jobs on both defense and offense.

Repairs are being made in the dining room of the home economics department. A new ceiling, new wood-work and new lights are being installed.

The Dramatic Club will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Coach Stuart



Coach Clyde "Heifer" Stuart completed his third year as head man of the Eagle football team, closing the season against Wesson Thanksgiving Day.

Coach Stuart is regarded as one of the top junior college coaches.

Hinds Eagles Finish — (Continued from page 1)

Injuries piled up in the Monroe tilt and failed to come around in time for the last tilt of the season against the rival Wolves from Wesson. Showing more fight than at any other time of the season, the Eagles managed to hold off the Wolfpack's heavy offensive threats for a majority of the clash, even outplaying the Wolves, but the ball was pushed across 45 seconds before the last whistle to give the Farmhands their first win over the Eagles in three years.

Thus ended a story of ups and downs, of injuries, pain, mud, sweat, hard breathing, goal line stands, indecision, and happiness and relaxation.

Williams, Bennett Become Aviation Cadets

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 3—(Special)—Two former students at Hinds Junior College are now Aviation Cadets in the Southeast Air Corps Training Center, where they are studying to become fliers for the growing air force of the United States.

They are John Bell Williams, of Raymond, and Robert Laseter Bennett, of Bolton, Miss.

The two men entered the replacement center here early in November to undergo military processing prior to being sent out shortly to one of the Training Center's primary schools for their first Army flight training.

22 Players, Manager, Awarded Certificates By Stuart At Banquet

Twenty-two players and one manager were awarded letter certificates by Coach C. E. "Heifer" Stuart at the annual football banquet held in the college dining hall last Wednesday night.

Coach Stevens To Referee Toy Bowl Tilt

Coach George A. Stevens has been named as referee of the Friday night Toy Bowl tilt in New Orleans between the 1941 champions of the Big 8 conference, the McComb Tigers, and St. Stanislaus of Bay St. Louis. Both teams are undefeated and untied this year.

Mrs. Stevens will make the trip to New Orleans with Mr. Stevens, and will visit friends.

This is a signal honor for Coach Stevens who received the job in view of the fact that so many of the outstanding grid officials of the Southeastern Conference are now idle with the regular season over.

Basketball Tilt Set For Next Tuesday Night, Dec. 9

Due to a misunderstanding, the basketball game set for Tuesday night, December 9, at 6:15 o'clock, was announced in yesterday's Clarion-Ledger as set for last night. The game will be played next week on the date mentioned above between the Eagles and a squad from the Jackson Air Base.

CALENDAR

Wed., Dec. 3 — 4:00 p. m. — Can-to-Sonora Club.
5:00 p. m. — Girls' Chorus.
— YWCA Cabinet.
Thurs., Dec. 4 — 4:00 p. m. — Hindsonian Staff meeting.
6:40 p. m. — Boys' Glee Club.
Sat., Dec. 6 — 7:30 p. m. — "Mystery of Edwin Drood"
Sun., Dec. 7 — 10:00 a. m. — Sunday School, all local churches.
11:00 p. m. — Worship services, Baptist church.
6:00 p. m. — Vesper services.
6:30 p. m. — Religious organizations.
Mon., Dec. 8 — 5:00 p. m. — Girls' Chorus.
6:40 p. m. — Boys' Glee Club.
Tues., Dec. 9 — 5:00 p. m. — Dramatic Club.
6:15 p. m. — Basketball game.
8:00 p. m. — Calendar Committee meeting.

Lamplighters Discuss Marital Problems

"When A Girl Marries" was the topic for the Lamplighters' meeting, Tuesday, December 2. They held their regular meeting at 5 o'clock in the Home Economics department.

Marjorie Foster conducted the program; talks were given by Elizabeth Lloyd, Geraldine Franks, and Juanita Cochran.

The affair marked the official end of the season which saw the Eagles finish with a record of three victories and five defeats.

Perry Luckett, tiny-mite backfield member of the team, served as toastmaster, introducing the sponsors, players who were acting captains during the year, the band, the cheerleaders, the Hindsonian staff, President McLendon, and Coaches Stuart and Harris. Jane Street, Rosemary Parker, and Delnia Jacobson were the sponsors for the Decatur and Northeast Center games, and Franklin Lewis, George Grava, and Tony Fronzaglia were then acting captains for the season.

In addition to the student body and faculty, visiting high school players and their coaches from Forest Hill, Clinton, and Utica, were guests of the team.

Coaches Stuart and Harris made short talks in appreciation to the players and organizations on the campus.

No trophy was awarded any player for being the "Most Valuable" as has been the custom for the past two years.

On the menu for the night were fried chicken, butter beans, dressing, chicken gravy, salad, crackers, hot cocoa, olives, hot buttered rolls, ice cream and cake.

Those receiving letters for the 1941 season are Tex Crooks, Dugan Dorrough, Erle Breeden, Jack Lilley, George Grava, William Chapman, Bert Darnell, Harry Hude, Aubrey Chambers, Bud Davis, Dick Smith, Lee Thompson, James Griffin, Dwinton Stringer, Tony Fronzaglia, Eddie House, Johnny Lambert, Winkey Horton, Jesse Jones, Johnny Ilkovich, Franklin Lewis, Bob Shannon, and Manager Jack "Ace" Robbins.

100 New Books Placed On Library Shelves, Guy Reports

"One hundred new books are on the shelves of the library," reports Miss Lucile Guy, librarian.

"We have so many good books that I can't possibly give you all the names, but here is a list of a few," she stated. They are as follows: "Inside Latin America," by John Gunther; "Saratoga Trunk," by Edna Ferber; "Abraham Lincoln" by Carl Sandburg; "March of Democracy," by James Adams; "Men Working," by John Fauntly; "The Sun Is My Undoing," by Margaret Steen; "Above Suspicion," by Helen McInnis; and "The Country Schoolma'm," by Deta Lutes.

Christian Pageant Is Scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 14, 5:30 P. M.

Entitled "The Pilgrimage," a community Christmas service will be presented by the music department Sunday afternoon, December 14, at 5:30 o'clock. Approximately 150 people will participate in the program.

Watch Those Cheerleaders Strut Their Stuff



HJC proudly presents their "peppy" cheerleaders. They are (left to right) Jack Fowler, Marjorie Lack, Jack Weber, Doris Powers, Bobby Howard, and Bonnie Clark. In the foreground is Little Miss Elizabeth Luckett, young sister of Frosh President Perry Luckett.

Sidelights of Eagle-Wolf Game

By Lane Foster

Did anyone notice the look of determination in the Eagles' eyes just before the kickoff?

Frankie Lewis' run of 45 yards after receiving a pass from Bob Shannon was the "thriller" play of the day. It was a perfectly executed screen pass which ordinarily would have scored on a dry field. Lewis was knocked out of bounds on Wesson's 12-yard line.

Harry Hude almost pulled a repetition of the 1940 game when he intercepted a Wolf aerial in the waning minutes of the first half and nearly got away for a touchdown. Last year, Stan Rhoades, now at State, intercepted one and ran 89 yards to set up the Eagles' first touchdown in that clash.

The Co-Lin "jitterbug" band lived up to its reputation as it "jitted" all over the field at half-time. Not to be outdone, our musicians did themselves proud by turning in one of their finest performances of the year.

There was an estimated crowd of about 3,000 fans in the stands at the game, visible evidence that junior college football does draw people. With the exception of the Mississippi College-Millsaps game, the Major stadium was as full as it has been

EAGLES ROUND OUT '41 SEASON; DROP LAST SECOND, 6-0, DECISION

The Wesson Wolves and the Hinds Eagles put on one of the season's best junior college conference football shows last Thanksgiving Day, with the Wolves adding the climaxing thrill by scoring the only touchdown of the tilt to win by the narrow margin of 6-0. It was the final game of the season for both squads.

Fans were getting up and leaving for the exits with only a few minutes playing time left in the clash, when the Farmer boys begin their final desperate bid for victory which they wanted so much in revenge over the the Eagles for last year's 22-6 loss which knocked them out of a championship.

Sneak Scores Touchdown

After Bob Shannon had kicked out of bounds on the Raymond 35-yard line to end one of the several last-ditch drives of the Wesson team, the Wolves coupled two completed passes

this year.

Bob Shannon's 65-yard boot which went out on the Farmhands' 15-yard line was undoubtedly the longest kick of the day.

The Eagle forewall was almost invincible and proved its worth with several truly wonderful goal line stands. The blocking and tackling displayed by the Eagles was the most vicious they have exhibited this season.

with three running plays with Kenneth Youngblood, quarterback, sneaking it over from the Raymond 2-yard stripe for the winning score, with less than 45 seconds remaining in the game. "Red" Mangum's plunge for the extra point was stopped at the line of scrimmage by an aroused Eagle forewall.

The last-minute touchdown was a fitting climax to a game which saw both teams exert almost every weapon they could choose from, in order to wrest a win from the other.

Midway of the first quarter the Eagles cut loose with one of the most spectacular plays of the game, which was their major scoring threat. One complete side of the Hinds forewall pulled out and let the gray-clad Wolf defenders pour through on Bob Shannon. Fading far back, Shannon whipped a neat pass into the waiting arms of little Frankie Lewis, with the linesmen that had pulled out now leading him interference. The play carried from the Raymond 43-yard line to the Wesson 12-yard marker, a total of 45 yards, and placed the Eagles in a threatening position. Dugan Dorrough and Lewis advanced it to the Wesson 4 before losing it on downs.

Eagle Line Halts Drive

A blocked kick in the second quarter by Doyle Earl, Wesson guard, which was recovered by Dick Jordan, end, on the Eagle 7-yard line gave

the Farmhands their first chance to cross paydirt, but were stopped by the fighting Eagles still one foot shy of the payoff line.

The third quarter saw both teams playing air-tight football with what little edge there was going to the Eagles. With Shannon's long boots keeping the Wolfpack near their own 20-yard line on the offense, the Eagles once reached Wesson's 29-yard stripe by virtue of some neat stepping by Lewis and Harry Hude before an intercepted pass by Davis, Wolf center, stopped the bid.

Fateful Fourth Period

Then came the fateful fourth period. Shannon's punt was blocked by A. J. Mangum who recovered for Wesson on the Raymond 20-yard stripe. With Smith and "Tige" Roberts alternating the Farmhands drove to the Eagle two-foot line before the hard-fighting Raymond line stopped them and took over on downs.

The Wolves came right back and resumed the attack with a drive that began again from the Raymond 20 when Roberts returned Shannon's boot 13 yards from the 33-yard stripe to the 20. A pass from Roberts to Sullivan, sub end, took it to the 10-yard line. After being held for no gain on two tries, Roberts passed into the end zone but Tex Crooks, rangy Eagle back, intercepted, barely getting out to his own 1-yard line before being brought down.

Shannon Kicks Out

Shannon removed the threat temporarily by booting out to his own 30-yard line which was returned to the 26. Three plays carted the oval to the 13. Little Lewis then stopped the drive when he out-leaped a Wesson receiver for "Hot" Barlow's pass.

35-Yard Drive Scores

Shannon then kicked out on the Raymond 35-yard line and the Wolves began their final drive which ended in a score, and won the ball game.

The line-ups:

Raymond (0)		Wesson (6)
Davis	LE	Booker
Fronzaglia	LT	Wells
Ilkovich	LG	Hodges
Smith	C	Davis
Lambert	RG	A. Mangum
J. Jones	RT	Keith
Horton	RE	Jordan
Thompson	QB	Youngblood
Lewis	LH	Black
Crooks	RH	Roberts
Hude	FB	R. Mangum

Subs: Raymond—Dorrough, Griffin, Stringer, Shannon.

Wesson—Carney, Sullivan, Kirkland, Smith, Barlow, Earls.

Statistics:

	R	W
Yds. Gained Rushing.....	68	118
Yds. Lost Rushing.....	14	1
First Downs	4	12
Passes Attempted	6	6
Passes Completed	2	3
Yds. Gained Passing	52	33
Passes Intercepted by	3	2
Number of Punts by	12	11
Penalties	65	60
Total Yardage Gained	120	151

Nearly 2,500 students took correspondence courses offered last year by the University of Texas.—ACP.

The University of Michigan arts college established the first chair of the science and art of teaching in the United States.—ACP.

Seven Eagles Mark Finis To Grid Careers

Seven Eagles saw the end of their gridiron careers in the maroon and white togs of Hinds Junior with the blowing of the final whistle of the Wesson clash on Thanksgiving Day two weeks ago.

Of the seven players, only three are two-years lettermen and one of the three rates as a three-year letterman. These three pigskin warriors are little pint-sized Frankie Lewis, one of the conference's better tailbacks, George Grava, rated as one of the best punters to appear in the jaycee loop in a decade, and Tony Fronzaglia, 1940 second-team all-state left tackle and a leading candidate for first team honors this year.

The story of Lewis is a saga of how a mediocre player who had trouble in winning a place on his high school team came to college and not only made the starting line-up but took over the duties as field general of his team and turned into a terror to opposing linesmen. Grava, a boy from the land of Yankees, came South, broke into the starting line-up and in his first year gained a reputation as the best punter in the league. His one-man feat with a wet ball against the Wesson Wolves in 1940 is still talked about. Fronzaglia, a big, hefty guy whose love of eating is the only thing that stands above his playing, came here the same year as did Coach "Heifer" Stuart. His exploits that year played no little part in the raising of Hinds Junior College from a cellar position in the loop into a power to be reckoned with. In his second year here, he was recognized by the all-state selectors for second team honors. Coaches all over the conference bent their heads with exaggerated groans when they saw big Tony in the Eagle line-up. 1941 was his last here, and with the exception of the fact that he missed several games because of an injury, one of his best.

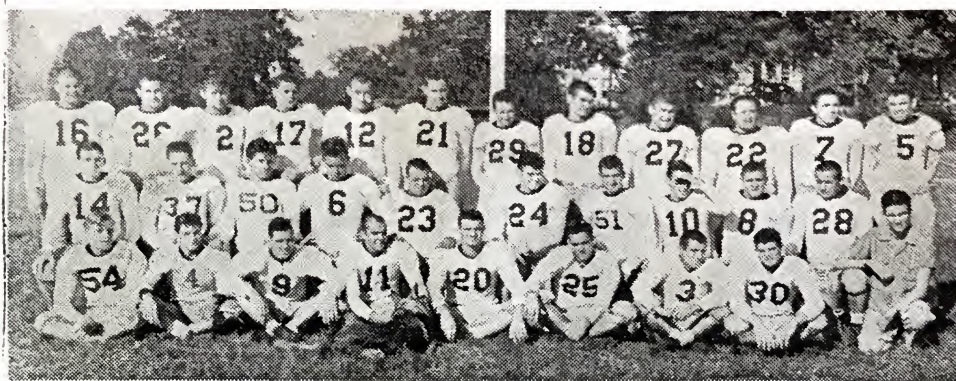
Other boys who rounded out their careers here are Erle Breeden, who turned into one of the leading tackles in junior college ball after playing one year at end; Bert Darnell, one of the hardest-hitting players on the team, a boy who loves to sock'em and rock'em; Dwinton Stringer, a player who seems destined to take a back seat because of his lack of weight, having to compete with all-state Gordon Simmons in 1940 and bruising Dick Smith this year, but is one who is as steady as a rock when the going gets tough; and Jesse Jones, stocky and pounding right tackle whose improvement this season over the 1940 year was amazing, and who played no little role in the doings of the Eagles this year.

Coach Robinson

Interviews Prospective Choctaws

Coach Stanley Robinson of Mississippi College was a visitor on the HJC campus Monday. While here Coach Robinson interviewed prospective students for Mississippi College.

HJC Eagles Close Soaring Season



Pictured above are the scrappy Hinds Eagles who completed their 1941 season in a sea of mud against the Wesson Wolves on November 20.

From left to right they are—first row: John Denser, Harry Hude, Bert Darnell, Aubrey Chambers, James Griffin, Buford Roberts, Dugan Dorrough, and Bob Shannon. Kneeling: Perry Luckett, Fitz McCoy, Earnest Barlow, Jack Lilley, James Green, Johnny Lambert, Buddy Herrin, Ralph Hogan, "Hot" Chapman, Johnny Ilkovich, and Manager "Ace" Robbins. Standing: Dick Smith, Winkey Horton, Tex Crooks, Lee Thompson, Bud Davis, Dwinton Stringer, Frankie Lewis, Eddie Rouse, Jesse Jones, Tony Fronzaglia, George Grava, and Earle Breeden. "Boy," Coach Stuart's dog, is in front of Chambers. Amos Gray was not present.

YE 1941 EAGLES

Name	Home Town	Nickname	Wt.
Earnest Barlow	Utica	Brute	164
Erle Breeden	Utica	Country-Boy	172
Aubrey Harold Chambers	Jackson	Slick	160
William Ed. Chapman	Pontotoc	Hot	170
Earl Emory Crooks	Vernon, Texas	Tex	167
Carrol E. Davis	Sikeston, Mo.	Bud	180
Bertram Darnell	Glen Allen	Bert	157
John Wm. Denser	Whitfield	Ask Slick	172
Donald W. Dorrough	Berry, Ala.	Dugan	170
Anthony Fronzaglia	Erie, Pa.	Tony	230
George Grava	Pottsville, Pa.	Georgie	175
James W. Green	Chester	Jimmy	190
James D. Griffin	Union Springs, Ala.	Grif	172
Reginald Herren	Hollandale	Buddy	165
Chas. Ralph Hogan	Jackson	Skeet	135
Winsley Horton	Maud	Winkey	170
Harry Wm. Hude	Vicksburg	Ye-hudi	168
John Francis Ilkovich	Bethlehem	Johnny	172
Jesse J. Jones	Jackson	Jess	190
John Bernard Lambert	Vicksburg	Johnny	180
Franklin Jackson Lewis	Satartia	Pint	145
Jack Wilson Lilley	Clinton	Jocko	170
James Perry Luckett	Alta Wood	Perry	145
Fitz Lee McCoy	Lake	Fitz	140
Carl Buford Roberts	Anding, Star Rt.	Carlos	155
Eddie E. Rouse	Smackover, Ark.	Eddie	170
Robt. Thomas Shannon	Millville, N. J.	Bob	152
Dwinton Stringer	Jackson, Rt. 1	String-her	157
Dick Smith	Smackover, Ark.	Shot	185
Lee Thompson	Pontotoc	Lee	170
Jack John Robbins	Jackson	Ace	?

Southwestern Claims Genuine All-American Team

Hammond, Louisiana — (ACP) — Here's a genuine All-American team — Southeastern, La., college at Hammond, has boys from 11 different states on its starting football team. Mississippi, Kentucky, Connecticut, Texas, Arkansas, Massachusetts, Louisiana, Alabama, Ohio, Tennessee, and Pennsylvania, are represented. Many other states are listed among the scrub teams.

The town girls' speedball team has challenged the dormitory team to a game Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

JUNIOR COLLEGE STANDINGS*

Team	won	lost	tied
Ellisville	8	0	0
Wesson	4	1	2
Senatobia	3	1	0
Poplarville	5	2	1
Moorhead	4	2	1
Decatur	4	4	0
Raymond	3	4	0
Goodman	2	4	1
Perkinston	1	3	2
Summit	1	7	1
Scooba	0	7	1

*Final Standings—Ed.

STATISTICAL STATUS of EAGLES' EFFORTS

Totals of Season's Statistics

	Ray.	Opp.
Yds. gained rushing	1070	1134
Yds. lost rushing	278	239
Passes attempted	37	75
Passes completed	8	31
Yds. gained passing	178	368
First downs	53	65
Penalties	350	225
Total yds. gained	1248	1502

Average Per Game In Statistics

	Ray.	Opp.
Yds. gained rushing	134	142
Yds. lost rushing	35	30
Passes attempted	5	9
Passes completed	1	4
Yds. gained passing	22	46
First downs	7	8
Penalties	44	28
Total yds. gained	156	188

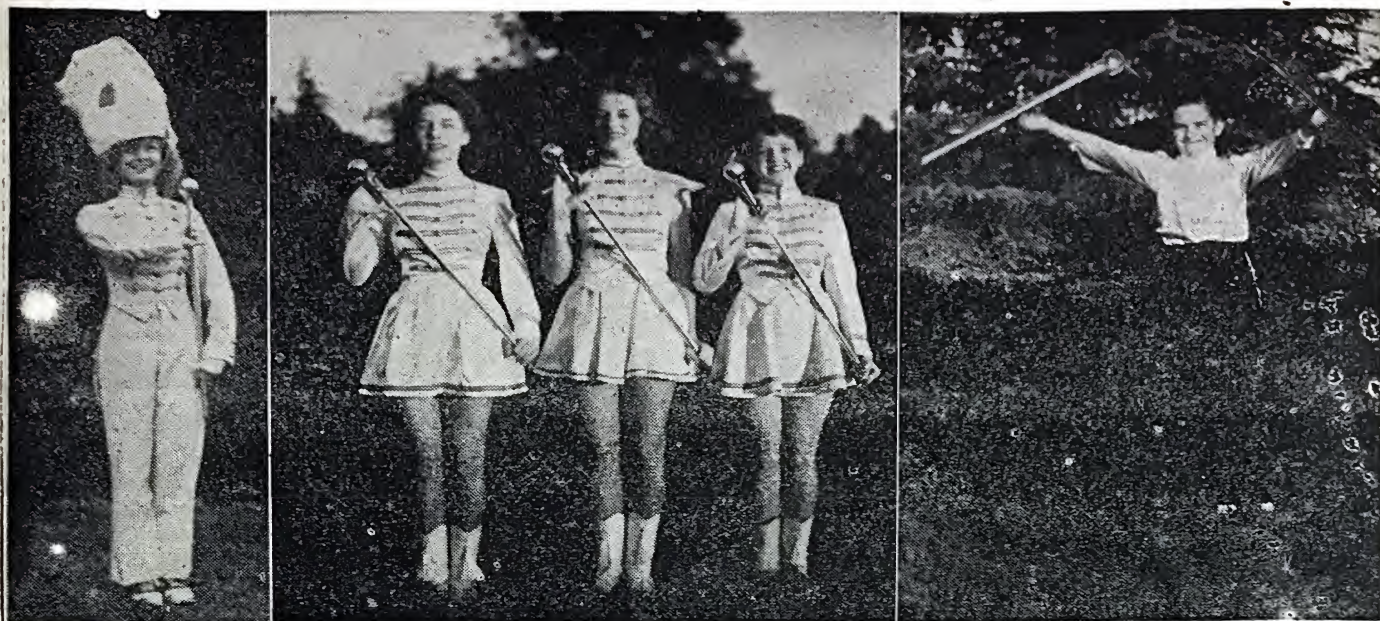
EAGLES' RECORD

Eagles	Opp.
7 Scooba	0
13 Moorhead	26
18 Poplarville	0
14 Goodman	6
7 Decatur	13
0 Ellisville	7
0 Northeast C.	24
0 Wesson	6
59 Totals	82

EAGLE SCORERS

Player	Pts.
George Grava	12
Dugan Dorrough	12
Aubrey Chambers	9
Franklin Lewis	6
Bob Shannon	6
Johnny Ilkovich	6
Jack Lilley	6
Harry Hude	2
Total	59

Eagles' Baton Artist and Snutting Corps



To the beat of a drum, in their swishing gold and white uniforms, the above pictured majorettes lead the HJC band through parades and field shows. From left to right—Diana Horn, head drum major; Louise Comfort, Marta Ann Mohead, Gladys Swinney; Porter Puryear, twirler. Not pictured above are majorettes Emelyn Weissinger, Clara Margaret Cagle, Avonell Faucette, Frances Lou Hopkins, and Nancy Lou Chambers, who are pictured in the foreground of the band picture on page 7.

Tallest Drum Major Leads K. U. Band

Lexington, Ky. — (ACP) — The tallest drum major in the history of the University of Kentucky is leading the University of Kentucky band. He is six feet, eight inches, Dirk Verhagen, graduate student in chemistry, who entered the University this year after having been graduated by Washington university at Seattle, where he earned the title of "tallest drum major on the west coast."

A special uniform had to be made for Verhagen.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

By Associated Collegiate Press

Even the best have to play second fiddle sometime. This is the story of a drum major who lost a decision to a baton.

Kenneth LeBar, freshman drum major at Kent State university who won the Penn-Ohio championship for outstanding work as a drum major, knocked himself out recently with a baton while practicing. LeBar tossed the baton into the air, but instead of catching it in his hand he stopped it with his head.

Students passing by found LeBar in a semi-conscious state and took him to the university hospital, where he quickly recovered.

Chemistry Students Visit Meat Curing Plant

Laboratory students of Miss Hearst's chemistry class visited the HJC meat curing plant Tuesday and Wednesday.

Girls on the debate team and Miss Ruth Boyd will spend Friday night in the dormitory at Delta State Teachers College. The boys and Coach Harris, who will accompany them, will be registered at a down town hotel.

Three Wins, Five Losses, One Tie—That's The 1941 Eaglet Story

Three wins, five losses, and one tie—that's the story of the Baby Eagles' football record in short for the 1941 season.

Facing what appeared to be a gloomy season, considering the shortage of outstanding talent, the Eaglets opened the cover of this year's records by dropping a close 7-0 verdict to the strong Forest Hill aggregation on the Hinds' field. Incidentally, the Forest Hillers went on to lose only one game on their entire schedule and to win the Hinds county high school championship.

Raymond, Morton, and the rain and mud tied up the Eaglets' next encounter on the home field with the sloppy affair ending in a scoreless 0-0 tie.

Not to be denied a victory, the local eleven exploded three touchdowns over a game but hapless Puckett squad for a 21-0 decision—their first of the year.

The Baby Eagles entertained the Jackson B team in the fourth straight home game and succumbed to the power of the Capitol City crew by a 15-0 count.

Determined to even up their record, the Eaglets went after the Satartia eleven with bared talons and succeeded in clawing out a 15-0 victory. This game also was played on the home field.

The Baby Eagles' football stock hit a snag as their victory march was brought to an abrupt halt by a 19-2 drubbing at the hands of the strong Clinton Arrows.

Featured by the run back of a pass interception by center Charles Crawford resulted in the winning touchdown. The local crew outpointed an underdog Mendenhall team 13-6.

Traveling all the way down to Moss Point the Eaglets took a convincing 26-0 whipping from a team that held

the upper hand all the way, including weight, speed, experience, and of course the score.

Outscored on, but by all means not out played, the home town gridders lost a heart breaking 13-0 verdict to Brandon on the latter's gridiron, to end a season which was not at all a failure, considering the teams' inexperience.

All told, the Baby Eagles tallied seven touchdowns, five bonus points, and two safeties for a total seasonal score of 51 points. On the other hand, the opponents racked 13 six-pointers, six extras and one safety for the total score of 86 points.

There were many good players for the team, but without a question the outstanding one was backfield man "Skin" Boteler, one of the very few men with any previous experience in football. His running, passing and punting kept Raymond on the go, and out of holes many times, and his fine defensive work kept the opposing scores from being even higher.

Other men who deserve much credit for the successes of the squad are backs Gordon Powell who was a fast aggressive man on defense and offense. Although he did not complete the season, he was one of the spark-plugs on the team when he was there. Willie Webb, Jimmy Ross, and Lilly were other important cogs in the backfield of the Raymond machine. In the line there were a number of scrappy players, namely, Crawford, Clunnam, Hayes, Hood, Bell, Wallace, McKissack, Sessions, Buel, Carwell, and Walley, who played a better-than-average heads-up brand of football.

Prof. J. R. Harris, assistant coach of the Eagles, celebrated his birthday Sunday.

EAGLETS' RECORD

Eaglets		Opp.
0	Forest Hill	7
0	Morton	0
21	Puckett	0
0	Jackson "B"	15
15	Satartia	0
2	Clinton	19
13	Mendenhall	6
0	Moss Point	27
0	Brandon	13
51	Totals	87

EAGLET SCORERS

Players	Pts.
Willy Webb	13
Gordon Powell	13
"Skin" Boteler	7
Myles Bell	6
Charles Crawford	6
Jimmy Ross	1
Two safeties	4
Total	51

H. S. Senior Class Presents Mock Trial

The HJC student body was tried in mock court by members of the high school senior class last Tuesday, November 25, in assembly. Presiding was Patty Dent, class president, assisted by Nicky Howell, as court clerk.

Also on the program were Lillian Jackson, Dovie Hardy, Clara Frances Beazley, and Elizabeth Crisler. Eloise Peyton led the devotional which opened the program.

Class officers introduced at the program were Buddy McKissack, vice-president; Elizabeth Crisler, secretary; and Clara Frances Beazley, program director.

Friends of Louise Comfort will regret to learn of the critical illness of her grandfather.

There are 16 more days until Christmas holidays begin.

EAGLETS GO DOWN 27-0 TO HEAVIER MOSS POINT TEAM

The Baby Eagles fell 27-0 before a superior and heavier Moss Point eleven in their next to the last game of the season on the latter's field.

Scoring in every quarter, the Gulf Coast team which had held the Big 8 Conference Biloxi Indians to a scoreless deadlock and then walloped the Gulfport Commodores, another Big 8 team, 16-0, were never in danger.

The first tally came when Moss Point gained possession of the pigskin and a three-yard plunge took the ball across. The try for the extra point was no good.

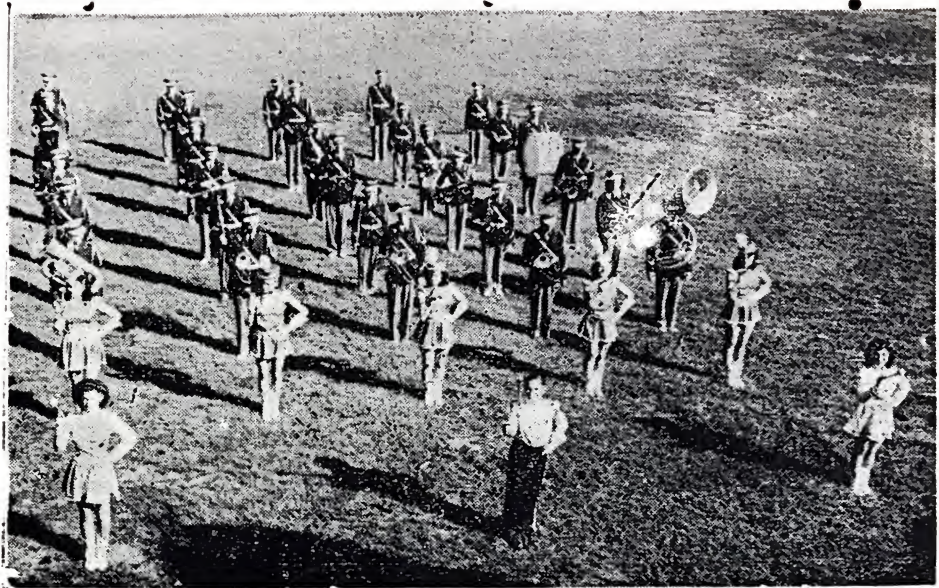
Fighting hard, the locals staved off serious threats by the Coastal team in the second stanza, but a fumbled ball in the end zone recovered by the Eaglets handed the Moss Point team two more points to make the score 8-0 at the half.

Two tallies were scored by the winners in the third quarter, one on an intercepted pass and lateral which was good for about 40 yards and a score, and the other on a 32-yard dash through the center of the Baby Eagle line. One extra point was kicked.

The last score came in the final period when a Moss Point player picked up a blocked punt and ran 10 yards for a touchdown.

Raymond never made a threatening drive against the big Coast squad.

Colorful Eagles' Music Makers—1941 Style



Pictured above is the HJC band which furnished the music and field displays at the Eagle games during the 1941 season.

Members of the band pictured above are Gladys Swinney, Porter Puryear, Louise Comfort, Avonell Fautette, Nancy Lou Chambers, "Tincie" Parker, who because of an appendectomy has been replaced by Clara Margaret Cayle, Emelyn Weissinger, Frances Lou Hopkins, Melvin Breeden, George Hendrick, Francis Seale, L. F. Wilkins, Jack Farrell, P. J. Sparks, James Boydston, Lucille Noble, James Ward, Haller Hutchins, Earl Calloway, Marjorie Swenson, Robert Banner, Hugh Brent, Mirlam Easom, Jesse Brock, Dorris Phillips, Frances Bates, Jack McKenna, Roy Powers, "Chick" Boydston, Delnia Jacobson, Dorothy McLaurin, Alice Stringer, Virgil Watson, Polly Crisler, Victor Bruce, W. C. McKey, Patty Dent, Thomas Foster, Pat Purvis, Fanny Dodds, and Earline Phillips. Not pictured is drum major Diana Horn.

FROM THE SIDELINES

EAGLE NOTES: First thing we want to say this week is to congratulate the Eagles on playing such a bang-up ball game against the Wolves....holding the beefy Farmhands for downs on three occasions within the 10-yard line was a great piece of work....Guess the Eagles will now be taking over those irksome sweeping jobs....except those out for basketball....Some of the other boys have other plans.

AFTERMATH: In view of that 6-0 score, we just have to give the benefit of the doubt to the Wolfpack....But like those Brooklyn Dodger fans hollered for 20 years, we follow suit and yelp, "Wait'll next year! You Wolves will catch it in the neck then!"....Hope we don't have to wait 20 years though....That screen pass play the Eagles pulled midway of the first quarter was the neatest trick we've seen this year....It might have been a touchdown for the Eagles if the field had been a little drier....Looked like the Eagles were going to score at other times too....When Lewis intercepted one pass and Hude snatched one....For three periods, the Eagles were the best ball team, in our estimation....Cheerleaders had a perplexing problem....The reserved seat section split the Raymond rooters squarely in half....How were they going to lead the two sections without losing their concentrated vocal powers?

STICKING A NECK OUT: "You can get the axe, granddaddy, but make a clean slice, will 'ya'?"....Here come our super-special nominations for the 1941 All-State team, based entirely on the opponents the Eagles have met this year....For the first team: Grezaffi, Moorhead, left-

end; Fronzaglia, Raymond, left-tackle; Ilkovich, Raymond, left-guard; Smith, Raymond, Center; Stafford, Moorhead, right-guard; Edgeworth, Goodman, right-tackle; Jones, Ellisville, quarterback; Lewis, Raymond, left-half; Robin, Ellisville, right-half; Luthringshausen, Poplarville, fullback....Fronzaglia and Jones rated the 1940 all-state second team, and Edgeworth was good enough to win first team honors....Second team: Hendrix, Decatur, left end; Breeden, Raymond, left tackle; Staples, Ellisville, left guard; Davis, Wesson, center; Mangus, Wesson, right guard; Rutherford, Poplarville, right tackle; Johnson, Goodman, right end; McGaugh, Decatur, right half; Filed, Moorhead, fullback....Honorable mention: Duley, Anderson, and Flack, Ellisville; Fanto, Jurosek, and Silvestrucci, Decatur; Shotts and Haynes, Goodman; Lampo and Hesse, Poplarville; Tharnberg and Prewitt, Scooba; Wells, Jordan, and Smith, Wesson; Lambert, Hude, Grava, Davis, Shannon, Crooks, Griffin, and Jones, Raymond....There it is, pal....As far as we know, it's the first to appear in print this year of jaycee teams.

RAMBLIN' ROUND: Just in case you haven't heard, the high school ended its season too....They lost to Brandon 13-0 in a hard-fought tilt....Basketball is now on its way and there are almost as many guys out for that sport as there were out for football....Coach "Zeus" Denton has plenty of material, and Hinds will be right in the front ranks of the circuit's best hoopsters if we know our Denton....The high school boys were Hinds county champs last year on both the hardwood and track....They'll be going places this year too.

HJC MEAT CURING PLANT SERVES FARMERS OF LOCAL COMMUNITY

By Allen Prassel

The HJC meat curing plant was completed in 1939 and has continued to give increasing benefits to patronizing farmers. The building was constructed by W. P. A. labor with materials paid for by taxes. The only unfinished part is the proposed road in the front which will enable the office force to utilize the front office rooms.

Mr. Grady Sheffield is now the efficient manager of the plant which is the only plant of its type operated by a school in this state.

The plant is not operated on a profit basis but seeks to aid and improve the situation of the farmer. The nearest curing plant to the local one is in Brandon.

A large amount of rooms with varying temperatures provide storage space for a great assortment of commodities. The United States Government has warned the farmers that next spring seed are going to be both scarce and high. This year the weevils have been especially bad, destroying a great amount of "saved over" seed. Seed can be placed in the HJC plant very cheaply and eliminate the fear of faulty seed and high prices at the same time. Eggs whose prices vary greatly from season to season can be kept a year in the HJC plant and the selling price practically doubled over the price of a "low" season. Nine out of every ten eggs used in Jackson are shipped in. The Raymond plant could carry 60,000 cases in storage while only a small fraction of that is there. The poultry prospects are great. Herein lies an undeveloped industry.

Of the 250,000 pounds of pork the

plant might hold only 40,000 pounds in storage. Here lies a great impetus to the health of the population. If the farmers, white or colored, could learn of the storage facilities and utilize them through raising more meat the health of the county would be improved. The colored farmer could supplement his diet of bread with meat all the year. The cost of this storage meat and curing is not charged on the meat on hoof but on the meat actually cured. A hog weighing 150 pounds will dress at approximately 30 pounds.

The potato crop of the farmer, which is always hard to preserve, can be kept with great safety and with low cost in the HJC plant.

This plant is not for profit and it is not asked that products which will not aid the farmer by storage be brought in.

President McLendon not only realizes these possibilities but more. As the business of the Raymond plant grows, a cannery could be added that would take care of the surplus vegetables. A cheese factory could be built that would open new and great fields for the farmers with surplus milk. This would reverse the habitual policy of "give me" that is being used by localities wishing something of the government and actually would give back to the government a fine enterprise that would help agricultural activities and make for the health and economic stability of the community.

Both Pres. McLendon and Mr. Sheffield will be glad to advise farmers whenever they can.

Annual Payment Deadline Set for Dec. 11

At its weekly meeting last Thursday night the Annual Committee decided that a deadline on Annual down payments must be made. This deadline has been set for Thursday, December 11, and all down payments of one dollar must be made by that time.

The Committee further reported that \$67.00 had been collected in the initial drive for payments for the '41-'42 yearbook. While this response has been somewhat slow and still far from the \$250.00 that will be required in down payments, the Committee stated that payments should prove more encouraging in the next week, now that holidays, term tests, and other events are over.

Students are reminded that a number of junior college annuals are on display in the library and are at their disposal for observation. Students are urged to enter discussions on the annual project and to encourage payments as much as possible.

Pres. McLendon Attends Southern Association At Louisville

Prexy is taking a pre-Christmas rest, he says, while attending the Southern Association meeting which is being held in Louisville, Kentucky.

Pres. McLendon left Saturday, November 29, to arrive for the convention which started on Monday, December 1, and will continue through December 8.

"The Mystery of Edwin Drood" To Be Saturday Night Movie

"The Mystery of Edwin Drood" starring Douglas Montgomery, Heather Angel, Claude Rains, will be the picture show Saturday night.

Prof. J. R. Harris was the speaker at BYPU Sunday night. The subject of his talk was "The Ten Commandments."

HAVE YOU MET?

Have you met the guy that believes the job of managing the Hinds Junior football team can be one of the most interesting occupations of the school year, yet at the same time, be one of the hardest—Manager Jack "Ace" Robbins?

This is what 19-year old "Ace" has to say about the job—and the team:

"Sometimes it's easy; sometimes it's hard. Perhaps the toughest part of the job is that of washing the uniforms the day following the game in the mud. We played three games on muddy fields this year, therefore we had to wash the uniforms three times, which is tough! The job of packing the equipment for a road trip has its rugged points too. You have to take everything a team might need or use in as small a space as

possible. But the job is interesting." About the players themselves, Robbins said:

"Some of the boys want more stuff than others, and satisfying them is hard. But being with the boys on the road is lots of fun. Someone is always pulling a joke on someone else."

"One of the funniest things that happened all year," Jack said, "was that time in Monroe in a hotel, when Aubrey Chambers and Dwinton Stringer were doing swan dives from the wash basin to the bed."

In addition to football managing, "Ace" goes in for blondes, steak and lemon pie, and aviation, which is his chief ambition. He thinks that the trip to Monroe was the most interesting of the year, and that the team played their best game of the season against the Wesson Wolves.

Actress



Jean Cockerham portrayed the part of "Evil" in "The Summoning of Everyman."

"English Spitfire Is Finest Pursuit Plane In World," Says Gervin

"The English Spitfire is the finest pursuit plane in the world, and American bombers are the best bombers in the world," according to Flight Lieutenant Bob Gervin, of her Majesty's Royal Canadian Air Force.

Gervin, 21, a former student of Hinds Junior, and now a commissioned officer in the RCAF, told that and a few other things to Miss Ruth Boyd's sophomore literature class two weeks ago while spending a few hours on the campus. He was on a 10-day furlough from his training base at Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Dressed in a striking royal blue uniform, which immediately drew the attention of the class, Gervin answered the questions showered upon him in regard to his training period, how he came to join the Canadian forces, what Canada was like, what the British thought of America, comparisons between the American air force and Britain's.

Gervin asserted "that the British like Americans" . . . "they think the United States will soon be in the war

Dramatic Club Presents First Play, "The Summoning of Everyman"

By Virginia Morrison

Playing before a large and appreciative audience, the HJC Dramatic Club beautifully and impressively presented its first play of the season, "The Summoning of Everyman," Sunday evening in the auditorium.

Nancy Lou Chambers ably portray-

ed the role of Everyman, exhibiting exceptional acting ability. Her voice and diction were so clear that no one did any fail to understand every word she said.

Also sharing acting honors were Mary Evelyn Monroe as Death and Jean Cockerham as Evil.

The presentation of the play was properly remote, yet it made one realize that it was based on the realities of life. The stage was set with a simple platform arrangement, admirably suited for the enactment of unusual stage pictures. Special music during the play added to its religious atmosphere, while lighting served to focus attention and heighten climaxes.

Recognition should go to the following for an excellent performance: Joyce Linton, Mary Evelyn Monroe, Miller Walley, Bonnie Clark, Juanita Cochran, Nancy Lou Chambers, Marjorie Lack, France Ruth Case, Emelyn Weissinger, Ann Dillon, Emma Gene Haley, Jean Cockerham, Emily and Gladys Swinney, Betty Lee Price, Louise Comfort, Melba Ozborn, Kathryn Russell, Dinah Horn, Betty Jo O'Quin, Lillian Jackson, Martin White, Steve Gordon, Howard McCord, Vasurre Gibson, Jane Street, George Hendrick, Curtis Magee, Darrell Selby, and Jesse Jones.

Rev. Adrian Kolean, pastor of the Raymond Baptist Church, read the lines of Voice of God. The play was directed by Miss Evelyn Steadman.

Lamplighters Entertain At First of Series Of Sunday Afternoon Teas

Parents of Hinds Junior College students were entertained recently at the first of a series of Sunday afternoon teas in the lobby of the girls' dormitory. Hostesses were members of the Lamplighters' Club.

Guests were greeted at the door by Miss Jane Street, club president, and by Miss Gertrude Davis, dean of women. Others assisting in receiving were Miss Virginia Massey, Miss Doris Powers, and Miss Ann Dillon.

Members of the Lamplighters Club are: Misses Mary Bennett, Frances Case, Juanita Cochran, Louise Comfort, Lillian Crawford, Ann Dillon, Mary Filgo, Katherine Jones, Agnes Jobron, Delnia Jacobson, Fainie Merle Hart, Marjorie Foster, Mary Elizabeth Luckett, Sue Martin, Rebecca Mathison, Virginia Massey, Lurline McNeill, Jewel Dean Neill, Elizabeth Lloyd, Doris Powers, June Price, Doris King, Gladys Strong, Bertie M. Warren, Jane Street, Lois Wiseman, Emelyn Weissinger, and Sue Cook.

Rev. Kolean Talks To Christian Endeavor Group

"Christian Standards of Conduct" was the subject of the Rev. Adrian Kolean's talk before the members of Christian Endeavor Sunday night.

National Defense Clerical Students Complete Course

The course now being offered in the HJC National Defense Clerical School will be completed in two weeks, Prof. L. K. Clark, instructor, has announced. A new course, open to all boys over 21 years of age, will be organized after Christmas.

. . . and hope they do . . . that English morale is now at its highest pitch . . . and will never be broken . . . that German morale is now at the breaking point . . . Hitler will fail in Russia . . . But don't think Hitler is sending young, untrained flyers in inferior planes to the fronts against the British and Russians . . . they have been flying for years and their planes are as ably constructed as our own and out of just as good material."

Questioned about the pilots who are now in Canada and have seen actual combat service in Europe, Gervin said, "They tell us (those in training) that the English have complete supremacy in the air, and are going to hold to it . . . We are shown movies of actual dogfights, and they are plenty rough! . . . The Poles are considered the most merciless fighters in the war . . . absolutely fearless, and fanatical in their hate for Germans . . . When an Englishman shoots down an opponent and the pilot bails out, he lets him float down to safety . . . but not a Pole . . . he will dive and with his machine guns, shoot them down like dogs! . . . A pilot is not allowed to serve over 200 actual combat hours without taking a rest cure . . . the strain is too great."

Gervin said the Spitfire is the best fighter plane in the air today, "because it is more maneuverable."

"Sabotage in Canada is not so bad," he said, "but there have been a few instances when they caused some damage. One night, a saboteur was caught putting some sugar into the gas tank of a plane. The man who caught him calmly marched him out in back of the hangar and shot him."

Gervin said he makes \$110 per month, had to sign up for the duration of the war, expects to leave for active duty in England about November 30, and that he loves the life as a bomber pilot.

Mrs. McDougal, of the state vocational Rehabilitation Department, gave a talk on the work done for crippled children at chapel Nov. 18.

Merry Christmas! Happy New Year!



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HJC To Begin Program Of Preparedness

"As soon as the Christmas holidays are over, and HJC students return to the campus, a program of preparedness will be begun here," Pres. G. M. McLendon has announced.

There will be fire drills, and an intensive course in Civilian Defense.

A Commission of Colleges and Civilian Defense, made up of officials from 17 colleges and headed by F. H. LaGuardia, U. S. Director of Civilian Defense, has issued a communication to all colleges and universities urging "protection of person and property against aerial attack and the development of civilian morale."

The Commission urges all colleges and universities to survey the location and facilities for fire apparatus, potentially safe areas, and means of protections of personnel against incendiary and explosive bombs; to organize students and faculty into protective units; and to initiate immediately short courses available to faculty and students to include Civilian Defense Training Course, Fire Prevention for Air Raid Wardens, Fire Auxiliary Units, Emergency Medical Service for Civilian Protection, and Volunteer Nurses.

Pres. McLendon requests the cooperation of the student body in carrying out these precautionary measures in a calm and diligent manner.

"Protection and development of civilian morale is a national responsibility challenging the thoughtful consideration and continuous effort of every agency and institution in the United States," he stated. "Hinds Junior College will do her part in preparedness."

HJC Goes Over The Top!

HJC went over the top yesterday in its Red Cross drive for emergency war relief funds.

"The good American spirit came to the fore yesterday at HJC," Mrs. W. M. McKenzie, local chairman, stated. "It found a splendid opportunity to express itself in this drive, finding the town of Raymond going above its quota on short notice."

Of \$218.25 contributed on the campus, \$205 came from faculty members and \$13.25 from the student body. After a short faculty meeting and a special assembly of the student body, the college drive was completed within thirty minutes.

Debaters Win State Championship For Fifth Consecutive Year

The Hinds debaters last week won the state junior college championship for the fifth consecutive year. They won every debate in the finals, and won three out of four debates in the preliminaries.

The affirmative speakers were Allen Prassel and Jane Street. The negative speakers were Craig Harris and John Shands. The second team were: Melvin Waldrop, Marion Barnett, Miller Walley, and Rudolph Dendy.

Sunflower Junior College of Moorhead won second place, having lost

only to Hinds. Ellisville and Summit were the other schools in the finals.

The judges were Dr. Bole, Dr. Hamner, Dr. Hammond, and Dr. Faxton of Northeast Center Junior College, of Monroe, La.

Pres. G. M. McLendon and Prof. J. R. Harris accompanied the teams to Jackson. Miss Ruth Boyd is the coach.

Community Choral Groups Join In The Pilgrimage

With a cast of 200, the most elaborate program presented here in recent years was given in the auditorium last Sunday afternoon. Entitled "The Pilgrimage," the pageant was directed by the author, Mrs. Lucile B. Davis, and was presented by musical organizations of Hinds Junior College and glee clubs from the surrounding communities of Terry, Forest Hill, Edwards, Utica and Raymond.

The theme of the pageant was the spirit of the annual pilgrimage of the world before to the cradle of the Christ Child on the lighted altar of Church. Of special beauty were the Church windows on either side of the door of the Church.

Soloists were Betty Sue Jones and Robert Banner, the living Church windows, Dulcie Suffling; the Voice of the Cathedral; Jack Fowler, the Watchman; and Martin Mitchell, the Archangel.

The Girls' Chorus, dressed as angels in beautiful pastel costumes, were grouped on either side of the church door.

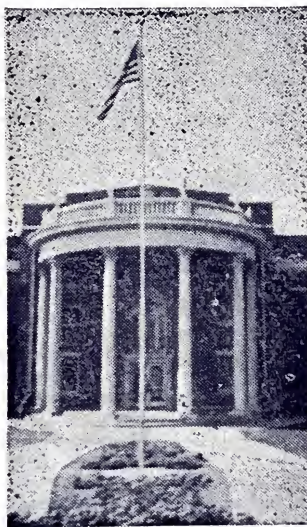
The pageant was first presented by Mrs. Davis here in 1935 and was presented again this year by special request of faculty members.

Chimes Ring In Festive Spirit At Annual Christmas Dinner Tonight

Summoned to the annual Christmas dinner tonight by melodious chimes, dormitory students actually found a surprise in their Christmas stockings. The surprise gift, chimes, was presented by members of the Girls' Chorus who received a check from The Emporium Monday when they sang carols for Christmas shoppers at The Emporium in Jackson. With the check the chorus bought the chimes.

Following the carol singing, the chorus, Nancy Lou Chambers, and Henry Bueso presented a program for the Optimists' Club at their annual Christmas dinner on the Heidelberg Roof.

This Christmas



Our Flag: Our School: Christmas. With emotions confused and facing one of the darkest hours in our history, we pledge anew our loyalty to all three and offer this prayer of peace.

We pray, Dear Father, for the courage and the energy to pursue the task facing us to its rightful end, that we may preserve the destiny of ourselves and the world in the fields of Freedom and Peace.

We pray, Dear Father, that in the years to come our school will give to others as it has so nobly given to us. May we cherish its ideals and be worthy of its blessings and pride bestowed on each son and daughter.

And too, we pray, Dear Father, that even in these troublesome times the Spirit of Christmas will not be dimmed. May the Joy of Peace, Happiness and Good-Will ring out in the hearts of freedom loving people the world over. Amen.

Keith Joyner Killed In Action At Hickam Field

Hinds Junior College has lost two sons enlisted in the American colors. News was flashed in the headlines last Wednesday of the death of Keith Joyner, '39, who was killed in action in Hawaii.

Just the week before, the Hindsonian printed an account of the death of "Zola" Maxwell, '40, at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Keith was "killed in action in defense of his country at Hickam Field, territory of Hawaii, December 7." After graduating from Canton high school in 1937 Keith entered HJC. He was a radio operator, attached to a bomber squadron.

from Raymond and surrounding towns to form a 200 member cast for this impressive production.

In other columns of the paper will be found accounts of religious organizations' benevolences, and other club activities. Students will return to the campus not later than Monday night, December 29, at 8 o'clock.

Hindsonians Leave Friday Afternoon For Ten Days of Xmas Holidays

Carol Pilgrimage, Christmas Tree to Close Yuletide Activities

"The candlelit picture of white-robed carolers will terminate HJC's Christmas activities Thursday night, when the YWCA members celebrate the Yuletide with a Christmas tree and carol singing."

So the story has been year after year at HJC, and again this year tradition will continue. Four groups, led by Mary Evelyn Monroe, Fannie Merle Hart, Dorie Powers, and Marion Pickett, will leave the campus after supper to carol in the streets of Raymond.

Upon returning to the dormitory, girls will have their annual tree and exchange of gifts from sunshine friends, who will not become known to each other until packages are opened.

With caroling, exchanging of gifts, and also kisses under yuletide mistletoe, HJCers will leave Friday afternoon, December 19, at 12:30 o'clock for ten days of Christmas holidays.

Although the holiday festivities at the college have been shadowed by the declaration of war, nevertheless there has prevailed the traditional Christmas warmth and spirit of old Saint Nick. In many windows in both dormitories may be seen lighted Christmas trees and in almost every room may be found wreaths, holly, or some symbol of Christmas.

A series of Christmas programs given by the band, glee club, YWCA, and other campus organizations have highlighted the college calendar for the past two weeks. The beautifully presented pageant, "The Pilgrimage," took the spotlight in the Christmas programs last Sunday evening when the musical organizations of HJC joined with six other choral groups

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Congratulations, Debaters!

We extend our heartiest congratulations to the Hinds debaters and their coach, Miss Ruth Boyd.

For the fifth consecutive time, championship honors have come to Hinds. Their winning was not just luck; it was the result of hard work. We commend their diligence to their task, their marked ability, their splendid attitude, and their modesty.

Is There A Santa Claus?

Published in the New York Sun, September 20, 1897

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great satisfaction that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of "The Sun."

Dear Editor: I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says "If you see it in 'The Sun' it's so." Please tell me the truth; is there a Santa Claus?

VIRGINIA O'HANLON

115 West Ninety-fifth Street.

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible to their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to our life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginia. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence. We would have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.—Francis P. Church.

Poet's Corner

ONE CHRISTMAS GIFT

By Allen Prassel

I looked into the past today
And saw the Master's face
As he suffered long ago on calvary
To save a sinful race.

I wonder what he's thinking now—
Two thousand years have gone,
And his children celebrate his birth
By war and hate and wrong.

Oh, kind and loving Savior,
Creator of every single life,
One Christmas gift we pray—
Oh quiet the world of strife.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

"Jingle Bells! Jingle Bells!"
"Three Cheers for the Red, White,
and Blue...." I've got a Christmas
friend on my hands and that army
man on my mind!

No pun intended — Maurice Laird
has that C. S. (Mrs. Askew's special)
with his Christmas "Carroll"—

Patty Dent escorted by Price and
Roberson.—She keeps 'em flying a
long, long time....

Tony, you've been a marvelous
Eagle—Good luck and best wishes al-
ways.

After brushing the snow off the
Christmas mailbox, the following
letters were found addressed to
Santa:

Dear Santa Claus,
I've got a terrific "Case" on France.
Ruth, so please bring me a little
affection for Christmas.
Yours truly,
Lane Foster

Dearest Santa Claus,
Why did you let Johnny go home so
early? I miss him so. Please bring
him back for a wonderful new year.
Yours,
Virginia Morrison

Hi! Dear Santa,
We're awfully sweet little girls
and don't ask for much. All we want
are rooms equipped with hot plates,
pecans, and chocolate.

The Fudge Makers

The following letters to Santa,
which were read in chapel as part of
the band program, are from three
members of the HJC faculty. The
Christmas season has put them in a
poetic mood....

To Santa Claus I write this plea
For I am in a stew—
My boys just do not like to sleep
When they had orta to.
To loll them into slumbers sweet
I'd play a lullaby
If you would only bring to me
A horn to do it by.
A shiny little trumpet is the very
thing for me,
So, Santa dear, please put one on my
sparkly Christmas tree.

Mr. Horton

O, Santa Claus, you simply cannot
give me your refusal,
To send me out some records now—
just on approval.
My classes cannot learn a reel, a
polka, or gavotte

A Thought for the Week

By Pres. G. M. McLendon

In approaching the holiday season we have never experienced more touching human emotions. A stern reality of a great national involvement makes an individual seem exceedingly small, but when vast numbers of these individuals band themselves together in a common cause, great strength is the result. We would commend unity of purpose to be the motive in our several undertakings, looking forward to being of maximum service to these small individuals and to the magnificent collective group.

From Staff Room Window

Twilight and the soft glow of Christmas tree lights from windows of the girls' dorm.... Strains of "Joy To The World" from the band, a martial touch to the quiet of Christmas.... The mingled harmony of girls' voices, singing "Allelujah".... The annual custom of installing the fireplace in the lobby being carried out by Jack and Roy.... Murray with the mail and a thousand packages.... The age-old cry of "did I get a letter?".... Christmas carols, played by some far-off soul.... "Old Glory" lowered for the night with infinite respect.

Unless I take my own good choice of everything you've got.

I want a million records on the 25th of December—

Like Irvin Berlin's "Always," "All Alone," and "Remember."

Miss Bess Gay

Dear, dear Santa, by the star above, I simply cannot ever find anyone to love,

'Tis a fact, you know, when to win a lady's sigh

A uniform's the thing that will first catch her eye.

So I beg of you to send me one, and pray, waste no time,

Because there's something about a soldier that is fine, fine, fine.

Mr. Harris

The best of the jojos Christmas features

Is getting a rest from all the teachers.
Hallie



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

When Christmas comes I'll sure be glad,
Because I'll see my girl, mom, and dad.

"Hark the Herald Angels Sing"



Forming a lovely group of angels in the impressive Christmas pageant "The Pilgrimage" were members of the Girls' Chorus pictured above. They are: Mary Alice Clark of Madison, Ann Dillion of Tylertown, Dorothy Fowler of Florence, Marjorie Foster of Utica, Jane Foster of Utica, Geraldine Franks of Tupelo, Cora Hinton of Jackson, Agnes Jobron of Silver Creek, Lavonne Laird of Jackson, Billy Lea of Centerville, Ann Lois Menger of Vicksburg, Virginia Massey of Meridian, Lucille Noble of Edwards, Betty Jo O'Quinn of Byram, Donice Peavy of Monticello, Rachel Stubbs of Utica, Alice Stringer of Raymond, Dulcie Suffling of Vicksburg, Marjorie Swenson of Metropolis, Ill., Frances Williams of Terry and Miller Walley of Jackson.

Eagles Lose By One-Point Margin To NE Center

The HJC basketball team lost a tight, hard fought game to an invading Northeast Center quintet from Monroe on the Raymond court Saturday night by a 43-42 margin.

The lead changed hands six times during the game, with neither team being out in front by over seven points. The score at half-time was knotted at 30-all. With the Eagles leading 42-41 with only two minutes to play in the final quarter, Welsh, Monroe center, sank a two-pointer through the basket for the winning marker.

McCain, Raymond forward, was high scorer for the game, racking up 22 points, with Zamojc of the visitors sinking 12 points for second place honors.

Franklin Lewis Awarded Lion's Club Most Valuable Player Trophy

Franklin Lewis was presented the Raymond Lions Club award for the Most Valuable Player on the 1941 Eagle football team by Del Fairchild on behalf of the Lions Club Tuesday.

A two-year letterman, Lewis played in the Raymond backfield for two years, and was recently named on the all-state junior college second team.

Rod Francis, '41, Pictured
On Magazine Cover

The picture of Rod Francis, '41, who is now an aviation cadet at Good-fellow Field, San Angelo, Texas, was published on the front cover of the November issue of "Mississippi Highways."

Eagles Open Conference Cage Season At Summit Thursday and Friday

1941-42 EAGLE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 18-19, Summit, there
Jan. 16, Ellisville, there
Jan. 17, Perkinson, there
Jan. 19, Goodman, there
Jan. 20, Wesson, here
Jan. 23-24, Summit, here
Jan. 26, Goodman, here
Jan. 27, Decatur, there
Jan. 28, Perkinson, here
Feb. 2-3, Scooba, here
Feb. 6-7, Moorhead, here
Feb. 10, Decatur, here
Feb. 13-14, Moorhead, there
Feb. 17, Wesson, there
Feb. 21, Ellisville, here

"If better goal shooting, team work, and coordination can be developed, we should come through with a fair team." That's Coach A. L. "Zeus" Denton's opinion of the 1941-42 HJC cagers.

The Eagles open the conference season at Summit tomorrow night for two games with the Summit Pilots.

In their games with the Mississippi College Frosh and a team from the Jackson Air Base, the Eagles won 62-22 over the Baby Choctaws and 52-17 over the soldiers.

Although stronger in reserves this year, the Hinds team will be at a disadvantage in height. Among the 15 boys reporting for practice, only Wayne Pitts, Vasure Gibson, and Howard McCord are six feet tall. To make up for this lack of height, will be the speed offered by Pat Vinson, Bob Shannon, and Aubrey Chambers.

Boys reporting for practice are: Wayne Pitts, Howard McCord, Vasure Gibson, Dwinton Stringer, Jack Lilley, "Hot" Chapman, "Motor" Carr, Will Hickman, George Grava, Lee McCain, Aubrey Chambers, Pat Vinson, Bob Shannon, Maurice Laird, and Harrel Holloway.

24 Girls Participate In Intramural Basketball Program

Twenty-four girls are participating in a girls' intramural basketball program under the direction of Miss Martha Wallace. A schedule of the intra-mural games will be made soon.

FROM THE SIDELINES

Football finale: Congrats to George Grava, Dick Smith and Franklin Lewis for making All State Second Team....The same to Tony Fronzaglia and Johnny Ilkovich for making Honorable Mention.

Concerning Most Valuable Player: A letter from Supt. W. W. Combs states: "I read in your recent issue of the Hindsonian that 'the most valuable player' trophy was not awarded this year. I should like to explain that the Raymond Lions Club trophy will be awarded; in fact, the engraving is to be done this week. There was an unexpected delay in shipment of the trophy, which fact explains your not getting it in time for your annual banquet. However, Mr. McLendon has told our committee that time will be given for the award at one of your assembly periods."

Basketball Tip-off: Preliminary

activities show wonderful material with last year's team returning almost intact and an abundance of capable freshman material....Eleven of the twenty games carded are to be played on the home court....The first home affair is slated after Christmas, and will be with the traditional rivals, the Wolves of Wesson....Saturday night's encounter with N. E. Indians provided splendid hardwood fare even though the Eagles came out short one point....It was nip and tuck all the way with N. E. providing the last tuck....The game was the first loss for the Eagles and will probably be one of the few they will have scored against them.... There's an odd feeling going to the games and not seeing the girls display their ability.... Intramurals should make up for that part of this deprival....

1942 HJC Eagle Football Schedule To Be Released Soon

The 1942 HJC football schedule will be ready for publication soon.

With Coach Clyde Stuart, Eagle mentor, acting as chairman at a recent meeting of junior college coaches, the schedule committee made plans for the 1942 junior college football activities and completed arrangements for schedules. The committee met in the HJC gymnasium.

An effort was made to arrange the schedules in such a way that each school would play at least eight games and that no team would be on the road on more than two consecutive occasions. Four of the eight games are to be played at home and four away.

After the committee meeting, the coaches were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart at their home on Faculty Circle.

Five Years — And Still Champions!



After weeks of work and worry (fun, too, the debaters say), the debaters and their coach, Miss Ruth Boyd, posed for the above picture on the eve of their departure for Jackson where last Saturday at Millsaps they won the state championship. Each year has brought new debaters, but Miss Boyd, who is pictured at the left, her flashlight, the gavel, books, newspapers, and the typewriter remain as permanent assets. Those cards, folders, and little yellow cards have caused many sleepless nights, the debaters assert. Seen in the group picture at the right are: Standing (left to right) — Allen Prassel, Miss Boyd, Jane Street, Craig Harris, and John Shands; seated at the table — Melvin Waldrop, Marion Barnett, Miller Walley, and Rudolph Dendy.

Stanley Smathers Elected District Hi-Y President

Stanley Smathers, tenth grade student, was recently elected district vice-president of the state Hi-Y Conference.

Stanley was an active member of the Hi-Y at the Raymond Consolidated School last year. He attended the Hi-Y Training Camp last summer at Hot Springs, where his interest was increased in YMCA and Hi-Y work.

Pres. and Mrs. McLendon Entertain Faculty

Pres. and Mrs. G. M. McLendon entertained members of the faculty at their home on Faculty Circle Tuesday evening.

Three Freshmen, One Sophomore Win Special Distinction Honors

Two Bettys and two Marys made the college special distinction list last term. They are: Bettie Sue Jones, Betty Lee Price, Mary Catherine Winters, freshmen, and Mary Ella Smith, the only sophomore to win special honors.

The high school distinction list has nearly three times the number of college students on its all-I roll. The eleven winning this honor are Clara Frances Beazley, Elizabeth Crisler, Earlton Gibbes, Mildred Hardy, Ava Lynn Liddell, Frances Myers, Hazel Newman, Thelma Prassel, Laverne Stringer, Julia Williams, and Mary Glynn Williams.

Forty college and 34 high school

students made all 1's and 2's. They are as follows: College—Nancy Lou Chambers, Robert Champion, Juanita Cochran, Jean Cockerham, Mrs. C. A. Collins, Ethel Mae Crouch, Madge Davis, Ford Dawson, John Denser, Hinton Dillard, Geraldine Franks, Rosemary Giambrone, Pauline Gore, Ben Gregory, Craig Harris, Fannie Merle Hart, Marjorie Lack, Lavonne Laird, Jack Liddell, Joyce Linton, Elizabeth Lloyd, Mary Elizabeth Luckett, Elizabeth McKissack, Rebecca Mathison, Virginia Morrison, Jewel Deane Neill, Y. B. Olive, Bettye Jo O'Quin, Melba Osborn, Doris Powers, Allen Prassel, Darrel Selby, John Shands, Billy Stephenson, Jane Street, Dulcie Suffling, Gladys Swinney, Melvin Waldrop, Frances Williams, and Lois Wiseman.

Sarah Jo Morgan, Mary Frances Burton
Visited By Santa Claus

Continuing their custom of spreading Christmas cheer, the HJC Epworth League honored Sarah Jo Morgan and Mary Frances Burton, six-year old children of the Methodist Orphanage, with a Christmas tree celebration and a visit from Santa Claus last Saturday night.

High school — Loraine Albritton, Louise Baker, Frances Bates, Myles Bell, Billy Brent, Josephine Bryant, Doris Butler, Eugenia Chancellor, Cyril Chapman, Polly Crisler, Jack Dent, Mitchell Garland, Ann Gilfillan, Dovie Hardy, Douglas Harper, Shirley Heron, Susie Holliday, Ruby Husbands, Lillian Jackson, C. D. Lancaster, James Liddell, Buddy McKissack, Hazel Mullen, George Newman, Eloise Peyton, Frank Peyton, James Ross, Val Sessions, Fannie Singletary, Alice Smith, Jack Thorne, Lucille Thorne, Emily Watson, and Permelia Williams.

HAVE YOU MET?

Have you met the state championship debate team? They may be a little shy in some ways, but never in speech making.

Allen Prassel, the only member of last year's team to return, even tries to control prices. With the flash of a smile, good looking Allen really rates with the women—judges and otherwise. Allen plans to finish here and study law at Ole Miss via the army.

"Honest" John Shands is also a law-minded person, but his ultimate aim is politics. He nobly plans a life of service to the people. With his "line" he could sell sand on the Sahara desert.

More women, less work; more sleep, less worry—is Craig Harris' philosophy. He has a yen for tall brunettes (like Frances Lou) and the negative side of any argument. Tall and dignified, he plans a life of leisure as a gentleman.

"Who's the attractive girl?" some boy whistles meaningfully.

"You mean the tall blonde number? Why, Marion Barnett, of course."

Marion likes debate, trig — and Tyrone Power.

Next on the list is Melvin "Last Question" Waldrop, better known to his colleagues as "Soupie." That girl back home has him going in circles—she's sweet, docile, and doesn't wear red finger-nail polish. One of Prof. Wheeler's star pupils, Melvin plans to grow cotton and raise cows. "Soupie" really has his ideas about women, farms, and hair cuts.

Ah! romance at last—Miller Walley and Rudolph Dendy. With her captivating smile and black hair, Miller takes Dendy's mind off debate. Miller went to Sullens last year, but HJC was, and still is, her first love.

Rudolph may look shy, but he has the technique. He's smart, talkative, and attentive.

Jane Street has the question of prices under control along with other subjects. This brown haired darling from Vicksburg participates in many campus activities. She is a news editor of the Hindsonian, a member of the Dramatic Club, and an honor roll student. A combination of beauty and brains, Jane has a personal debate question — "Resolved: That One Should Choose a Blond or Red-head."

Yuletide Traditions, Patriotism Resounded By Band In Concert

Yuletide traditions and stirring patriotism mingled in the annual Christmas band concert yesterday morning as hearts and minds thrilled with mixed emotions to the tinkles of "Jingle Bells" and the martial strains of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Directed by Bandmaster C. Aubrey Sievers, the program was a varied one consisting of well known Christmas carols and popular numbers and concluding with the national anthem as a finale. Following the prelude by a clarinet quartet, composed of Jesse Brock, Mariam Easom, Doris Phillips, and Marjorie Swenson, a prayer for Christmas was offered by Diana Horn, head drum major.

Visiting Singers Guests Of Lamplighters

Visiting participants in the community Christmas pageant, "The Pilgrimage," were tea guests of the Lamplighters Sunday evening. They were entertained in the attractive new dining room of the home economics department.

The first ensemble number by the band was "Yuletide Echoes." Preceding each number, one of the band majorettes gave an appropriate introduction in poetry or narrative. Other numbers on the program, in order, were as follows: "What is a Carol?" Emelyn Weissinger; "Joy to the World," brass sextet, composed of George Hendricks, James Boydston, Fletcher Calloway, Jack Ferrall, L. F. Wilkins, and Earl Allen; "Christmas Bells," Nancy Lou Chambers; "Christmas Festival," band; a letter from Mr. Horton to Santa Claus, Frances Lou Hopkins; "There's Something About a Soldier," band; a letter from Mr. Horton to Santa Claus, Frances Lou Hopkins, substituting for Gladys Swinney; "The Toy Trumpet," band; a letter from Miss Gay to Santa Claus, Frances Lou Hoffkins, substituting for Louise Comfort; Irvin Berlin's "Waltz Medley," band; "The Prince of Peace," Avonell Paucette; "Star Spangled Banner," band.

Band Festival Slated For Raymond

"If the junior college presidents vote to continue inter-scholastic competition and festivals, the junior college band festival will be held in Raymond this year on April 11," Bandmaster C. Aubrey Sievers announced Tuesday.

Certain changes will be made in the conducting of the festival, Mr. Sievers stated. Instead of having a critic from out of the state, one will be selected from Mississippi. Each band will be allowed 45 minutes for concert, ensembles, and solos. The latter two will be rated "superior, excellent, or fair."

Mr. Sievers was elected secretary of the junior college band organization. Other officers are E. C. Kalb, Ellisville, president; and J. O. Ware, Poplarville, vice-president.

HJC band members attending the annual band clinic at Decatur last Friday and Saturday were Marjorie Swenson, Delnia Jacobson, Alice Stringer, L. F. Wilkins, George Hendrick, Victor Bruce, Jessie Brock, Fletcher Calloway, Billy Brent, and Director Sievers.

Nine bands were represented at the clinic which closed with an all state junior college band concert Saturday evening. Eight directors attended the meeting.

Students who are interested in playing band instruments are requested to see Director Sievers this week.

Clara Frances Beazley To Give Recital On Victory Symphony

Clara Frances Beazley will give a recital on the Victory Symphony, famous military music of all times, on January 30. She will be assisted by Lillian Jackson, Florene Lutz, Billy Taylor and Ava Lynn Liddell. Lillian will read "The White Cliffs of Dover."

China Will Be Arbiter Of Far East Destinies, Harris States

"China will be the arbiter of the destinies of the Far East," Dr. Herndon Harris, former missionary to China, told HJC students in an address here yesterday.

Relating how China is playing an important part in the world conflict, Dr. Harris told of the Chinese people, their ancient civilization, their country, industries, and customs.

Dr. Harris was introduced by the former president of Holmes Junior College, M. C. McDaniel, who is now connected with the State Department of Education.

The devotional service was led by Katherine Jones.

Defense Information Made Available To Students By Pres. McLendon

By Allen Prassel

Advising sane reasoning in a patriotic manner, Pres. McLendon is making every effort to guide HJC boys in the present war emergency. Efforts are being made and are going to be made in the future to obtain all possible information and make it available to the boys immediately, Pres. McLendon has stated.

The first informational meeting was held last Thursday with the following points conveyed:

First—Those boys who are of military age and sophomores and wish to remain in school may do so by joining the Naval Reserve. To be eligible for this a statement must be obtained

First Aid Course

A first aid course will be taught this term by a representative from Red Cross headquarters in Jackson. The class will meet at night. Students interested in joining the class are asked to register in the business office.

Gray, Pelahatchie; Bill Herron, Columbus; William Brown, Bolton; John Mullins, Jackson; and Joe Reynolds, Jackson.

Among the counties represented here, Hinds rates the highest with 170. Seventy-six of these are from Jackson, 25 from Bolton, 9 from Terry, 6 from Learned, and 5 from Edwards.

Students from other states include four from New Jersey, one from Pennsylvania, one from Missouri, one from Arkansas, two from Louisiana, three from Alabama, and one from Illinois.

From the other Americas come three students from Honduras and one from Cuba.

Curricular Opportunities Increased For New Term; Three Courses Added

With three new courses added to the curriculum, second semester classes began Monday morning. Students desiring to begin new work had opportunity to choose from 18 beginning classes.

The three new courses are hot and cold metals, home economics for boys, and a course in humanities. Most popular among the beginning classes is the concentrated commercial program, which includes a study of typing, shorthand, and secretarial training. The shorthand class will be taught by Miss Vanderburg and will meet for eleven weeks. The last six weeks Mr. Clark will teach secretarial

training to those enrolled in this group. Six semester hours may be earned.

A beginning class in first year typing will be taught by Miss Morrison. Boys of draft age with one credit of first year typing are eligible for the National Defense Clerical School classes which include a study of typing, spelling, rapid calculation, filing, mimeographing, and military correspondence.

Also designed primarily for boys is the class in home economics taught by Miss Whitaker and by Miss Threlkeld entitled "Problems in Everyday Living." he course includes a study of clothing selection, foods, health, family relationships, social customs, and color relations.

Miss Ruth Boyd will teach a course in humanities, with six weeks devoted to art appreciation, six weeks to music appreciation, and six weeks to philosophy.

Other beginning courses for the second semester are spoken English, European history, American history, economics, college algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry, organic chemistry, foods, dairying, soils, horticulture, and farm machinery.

Pres. McLendon has also announced that plans are being made for the organization of a CAA class.

"In regard to the suggestions that more students attend summer school this year," Pres. McLendon stated, "Hinds Junior College has for many years offered students the opportunity to earn 12 semester hours during the summer months."

NYA Quota Reduced For Second Term

The NYA quota for HJC has been reduced from \$435 per month to \$281 per month, Pres. G. M. McLendon has announced. The reduction went into effect on January 1.

Clayton Head Killed In Plane Crash In Ohio

HJC's war toll climbed to four last week when Clayton Head, of Jackson, was killed in an army airplane crash near Springfield, Ohio. Word previously reached here telling of the deaths of Zola Maxwell in Arkansas, Keith Joyner in Hawaii, and Edwin Snyder in Mexico.

Final rites were said for Clayton Head in Jackson last Tuesday afternoon.

HJC Graduate Honored

Bob Cannada, of Edwards, has been elected president of the student body in the School of Law at the University of Mississippi.

New Students Continue To Enroll; Hinds Again Has Banner Term

New students continue to enroll each day for the second semester at HJC, indicating that again Hinds will have a banner enrollment.

One student said that he came here as a result of an advertisement which he read in a Jackson paper last summer emphasizing the maximum advantages offered here at a minimum cost. Another reported that he wanted to enroll in the best junior college in the state!

Old students returning here to continue their work are Tynes Carr, Monticello; Joe Moss, Jackson; H. M. Wright, Raymond; and Russell Bryant, Raymond.

On the list of new students are Steve Chopek, Millville, N. J.; Lila

Woodshop Work To Include Practical Operations

"Putting into practical operation the things learned during the first semester will compose woodshop work the last half of this school year," Professor Eddie Young, head of that department at HJC has announced.

"The woodshop department in our vocational program has not quite lived up to the expectations and our early work has been organizational rather than instructive," he added. "However, this second semester we will be able to really get underway, giving more emphasis to those things we have not been able to get to and broadening those functions already undertaken."

Included in this expanded program will be a closer study of the use of tools, the making of articles, combining constructive with instructive work, and other phases of woodcraft work.

Professor Young reports a class of twelve with the possibility of more enrolling during the second semester.

TO BE HEARD IN STUDIO RECITAL

Martin Mitchell will give a studio recital Thursday, January 22, at 6:30 o'clock.

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Preparing for Service

An Associated Press release Tuesday stated that Gen. Hershey has urged the Army and Navy "to wind up all recruiting of volunteers . . . and rely entirely on the Selective Service for their additional manpower." This policy would be in keeping with the advice offered by Pres. McLendon at a recent meeting of the college boys when he stated that the individual must make adequate preparation to serve in the best possible way. Pres. McLendon suggested that local boys remain in school until it is determined in what capacity one can do the greatest service for his country.

War and the Future

Once again the horrible tentacles of War have reached out and enclosed the U. S. A. Once again the citizens of this great country are engulfed in a catastrophe, acknowledged the greatest the modern world has experienced, calling for an endless number of sacrifices. The outcome of this tremendous struggle can be and must be determined by the unflinching courage and resourcefulness of our citizenry. The resolve to sacrifice must be made; every effort put forth must be supreme; every question of doubt abolished, dedicated to final victory. Victory must be won; peace secured; destiny preserved; a rebuilding undertaken.

Realizing this then, we as students must not only sacrifice now but look forward to the time when we must rebuild, what we and our fathers and our forefathers have so gallantly won. It is up to us to make it even better, to go forward as leaders of a world that is sure to be tottering on the brink of failure.

Let us be aware of the fact that it is necessary for us to prepare now, not afterwards, for afterwards will be too late.

Here at HJC we enjoy a splendid opportunity to make that preparation. It is simply up to the individual. He or she must realize that Education is the fundamental factor in progress, and without it a person is slipping and groping up a hill of ice. Let us make the most of this opportunity. To put it simply, "let us learn more."

Surely the one who knows the most will be the most vital cog in that Workshop of Tomorrow. Your books and your instructors; they are here to give it to you. What are you going to do? Remember, too, that when we rebuild, it will not only be for us, but for those to come after us, our sons and daughters.

The Campus Movies

A forward step was made by the Administration last session when visual education equipment was purchased. Not only in the classroom but in the auditorium on Saturday evenings we are given opportunity to see worthwhile moving pictures. Two excellent shows, "So Red the Rose" and "Death Takes a Holiday," were the movies presented recently. We should notice the announcements on the bulletin boards of future bookings. Often we are given opportunity to see four-star pictures on the campus.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

By vacation, I wonder if Lane Foster will have made up his mind . . . And if Marjorie Lack will still be fascinating both the Seales? Will Louise Comfort still prefer Aubrey? Will George Hendricks still be the "beau ideal" of rooms 48 and 50, girls' dorm?

Only spring will bring those answers, but you can count on Patty Dent's taking good care of two blonds 'til then.

That birthday marked a change of heart for "Happy" Robinson — it's now Jim Griffin. Tynes Carr and and Bud Davis are the best of friends, they tell me. And Frances Bates and Allen Prassel—purely platonic.

Mary Alice Clark and Homer Webb find more than accounting to talk about in the Grill of an afternoon.

Tests made Steve Gordon happy, when Emily Swinney came to take 'em.

Billie Lea and James Hemphill are having fun together, as are Mamie Sue White and Gibson Berry. What about Norman Fowler, who likes Sue, too?

The send-off for Shands was ably managed by fellow bachelors Houston Buckalew, Lester Reed, Steve Gordon, Steve Choeks, Nelson Gerald, Jesse Jones, and Franklin Lewis.

I'm going to spend some time studying these weeks so maybe I'll get an exemption in Sophomore Lit this spring—

Hoping I do,
Hallie Hinds

FIRST SNOW OF YEAR
COMES TO HJC

As the curtain rises, our eyes immediately fall on a group of intelligent looking boys and girls. But alas, we look again and find that it is only Mr. Stevens' second year Spanish Class. They seem to be intent upon something other than the verb "hablar." What can it be that engages their devoted attention outside on such a cold dreary day?

We strain our eyes and see. No, it can't be, but it is. Yes, there are a few white flakes falling. Instantly the quiet group becomes unmanageable, and much to their relief, the bell rings. But before we leave this enchanting scene, we notice one boy who is not joining in the oh's and ah's. Instead, his face is filled with awe and amazement. Further investigation proves it to be Enrique Bueso, who is seeing snow for the very first time.

The scene now changes to Mr. Clark's accounting class. The windows are filled with happy boys and girls, eagerly watching the now fast falling snow. Questions are arising — "Is it sticking?" "Do you think it will snow long?" "Isn't it pretty?"

But amid all this wondrous excitement there are a few who dampen the spirit of the fun. Since they come from "north" Mississippi, snow is quite a common thing and they show no excitement whatsoever. Perhaps they are right in not getting excited, for within a few minutes all traces of the soft white snow flakes have gone, leaving us only a cold dreary day.

But what a sweet memory it is to

A Thought for the Week

By Pres. G. M. McLendon

One of the ways Hinds Junior College students and faculty can aid the cause for the national emergency is by purchasing Defense Bonds and Stamps. The time is now at hand when we should have a closely organized system for promotion of these sales.

From Staff Room Window

Here and Earl Loftin skating 'round the flag pole — Bobbie Ruth Allen, and Betty Blakeney — day and night — Lane Foster — Lindsey Noble and Russell Bryant — The Clarks, E. W. and Mr. — Earl, sprawled on the sidewalk — Madge Davis — Robert Champion — Billie Lea, taking Here for a ride — Steve Choeks, Steve Gordon, and Johnny Ilkovitch — Virginia Massey — Colleen Moore and Louise Carroll, figure-skating — Dulcy and Ann Lois, grill-bound — Here, Earl, Louise, and Colleen, playing "Chattanooga Choo-Choo."

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 21 — Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A.
Thursday, January 22 — Lamp-lighter's Club.
Raymond Culture Club.
Recital by Martin Mitchell.
Friday, January 23 — Basketball; Summit, here.
Saturday, January 24—Basketball; Summit, here.
Sunday, January 25 — Services at Methodist, Presbyterian churches.
Monday, January 26 — Basketball; Goodman, here.
Tuesday, January 27 — Dramatics Club.
Basketball; Decatur, here.
Wednesday, January 28 — Basketball; Perkinson, here.
Friday, January 30 — Recital—Clara Frances Beazley.

look back to that cold day of January 7, 1942, when those white, cotton-like flakes came down so silently and gracefully.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

We'll make a total eclipse of the "Rising Sun!"

Preliminary Annual Plans Completed

"We're definitely in a position to secure an annual at HJC this spring," reports A. F. Summer, chairman of the Annual Committee. "Preliminary arrangements are to be made shortly with Myers and Company, of Topeka, Kansas, to produce our book at a very reasonable price. This company has had worlds of experience with this kind of work and has produced annuals for a number of junior colleges in Mississippi."

A representative of that company is to arrive on the campus shortly to act as an adviser to the Annual Committee in getting the material arranged. An unlimited use of pictures and art work is assured. It will be possible to use the college's photographic equipment, which, Summer reports, will be of great advantage.

Since costs are to be cut to a minimum, the committee hopes that every student on the campus will be able to purchase one. According to Summer, this cost should not exceed one dollar and seventy-five cents. Each student will probably have to have his own picture made.

Already over 130 one dollar down payments have been secured and with the members of the faculty making purchases this should go up to around 170. It is expected that the Annual Committee will reopen collections on down payments to add more to this amount.

HI BASKETBALL SCHEDULE IS INCOMPLETE

No High School basketball schedule has been definitely completed, Coach George Stevens has announced.

Following their second loss to the Forest Hill Rebels, the Baby Eagles scored two wins over southern cagers the past weekend, winning over Ellisville Hi 31-17 and Pass Christian 29-27. Val Sessions took high point honors in both games, garnering 15 points against Ellisville and 10 against the coast squad.

Summit Pilots Invade HJC Friday For Two Games With Eagles

Goodman, Perkinston Bulldogs Will Play Here Next Week

After the two games with the Summit Pilots here Friday and Saturday nights, the Eagles will play Goodman here next Monday night. On Tuesday the Eagles will go to Decatur, and on Wednesday will return here for a fray with Perkinston.

In the basketball games last night Raymond High and college teams trounced Wesson.

Raymond High 45, Wesson 29. Hinds Junior College 59, Copiah-Lincoln 29.

Counting the Goodman defeat as a thing of the past, the HJC basketballers are looking forward to and preparing for the invasion of the Summit Pilots this coming Friday and Saturday. McCain, Raymond forward, was high point man for the HJC-ers with 16 markers, followed by Delvin and Reid with 10 and 13 points respectively.

The college quintet will face the Pilots with a "we done it before and we can do it again" attitude because the Eagles have handed the Summiteers two lickings already this season.

A team composed of McCain and Shannon-forwards; Vinson-center, and Gibson and Davis-guards will probably be the starting line-ups to take the floor in the week-end tilts.

The Goodman loss, 42-37, was the first conference set-back of the Eagles this year. Previously they had won four conference games, two with Summit, one with Ellisville, and one with Perkinston.

Victory String Increased By 39 - 34 Win Over Jones And 46 - 34 Over Perk

Hinds Junior College added two more wins to its already impressive victory string this week-end by turning in 39-34 and 46-34 victories over the Ellisville and Perkinston quintets respectively. These two wins give the Eagles a conference record of four wins against no set-backs.

McCain hit the hoop for 20 points to take individual point honors in the Ellisville scrap. Shannon sank 13 points through the basket for runner-up honors.

Shannon copped high-point scoring in the Perk engagement with 21 scratches, followed by McCain with 10 markers.

The Hinds hoopsters take to the hardwood Tuesday night against Wesson in an attempt to keep their record

void of defeat in a home engagement. Summit invades the Eagle nest Friday and Saturday nights for a two game tie-up.

Hinds high school ball hawks broke into the win column in preliminary games to the college battles by turning back Ellisville Hi and Pass Christian. Sessions was top scorer for the Eaglets both times, registering 15 and 10 points in the two games.

Probable starters for the college aggregation for their home stand are: Shannon and McCain—forwards; Vinson—center; Gibson and Davis—guards.

"The Fashion Cycle" Presented By Lamplighters

"The Fashion Cycle" was presented by the Lamplighters, Thursday, January 9, at 5 o'clock in the college auditorium. Members of the college clothing classes modeled garments made by them under the direction of Miss Fleta Whitaker.

Tines Carr and Jacqueline Ashley served as hostesses for the style show. Piano music appropriate for the different costumes was played by Betty Sue Jones.

The stage was arranged with living room furniture, where the models displayed their attractive garments. A radio broadcast was the theme with Jane Street acting as an announcer.

The program included the following: Restyled garments: Mary Bennett, June Price, Violet Hood, Delnia Jacobson, Leila Downing, and Fannie Merle Hart.

Spring forecast: Elizabeth Lloyd, Ann Dillon, Katherine Jones, and Rebecca Mathison.

Campus Clothes: Rosemary Parker, Lois Wiseman, Sue Martin, Gladys Strong, Lurline McNeill, Geraldine Franks, Mary Filgo, Rosemary Giambrone, and Violet Hood.

Date dresses: Louise Comfort, Doris Powers, Agnes Jobron, Jewel Dean Neill, Juanita Cochran, Dorris King, and Lillian Crawford.

Afternoon frocks: Virginia Massey, Marjorie Foster, Mary Elizabeth Luckett, Delnia Jacobson, Fannie Merle Hart and Emelyn Weisinger.

Melvin-Breeden and Marcus Jones, '41, have reported for duty at Maxwell Field.

Business and Professional Farmers Club Holds Meeting on Campus

The Business and Professional Farmers Club of Jackson and Hinds county met in the college home economics dining room last week. Dinner was served by home economics students under the supervision of Miss Threlkeld and Miss Whitaker.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. J. O. Segura of Jackson. G. L. Hales, Hinds county agent, spoke on "Parity Payments Available to Farmers," and Pres. G. M. McLendon told of the various services of the college to county farmers.

A motion picture based on Production and Defense was shown by C. W. Tingle of the Chilean Nitrate Company of Jackson.

Prof. W. B. Horton is a member of the Victory Book Campaign Committee, representing Hinds County.

Mrs. E. S. Samuels has been invited to speak at the Louisiana-Mississippi mathematics meeting.

Miss Ruth Boyd is the author of an article on reading devices in the January issue of the Educational Advance.

Prof. W. B. Horton represented Pres. G. M. McLendon at the recent meeting of the Junior College Association in Jackson.

STUDIO REDECORATED

Mrs. L. B. Davis has recently redecorated the music studio. There will be an open house soon for the teachers to see the studio.

FROM THE SIDELINES

Hardwood Chatter: The Eagles lost one of their stellar guards last week in Wayne Pitts, 1941 letterman. Shortly to follow him will be Vasure Gibson who goes into the Army very soon. The loss of these men is sure to be felt, but in looking over the squad we see Pat Vinson, Will Hickman, Maurice Laird, Aubrey Chambers, Jack Lilly, "Motor" Carr, and Dwinton Stringer just rarin' to go, so we might rest assured that we have ample reserves to go into the positions these men played.

The team made a clean sweep of their weekend southern swing, knocking off Ellisville, last year's champs, and Perkinston in fine style. The high school Baby Eagles made the trip with them. All reported a nice trip and commented especially on the beauty of the Perk campus.

Sideline Briefs: Bog Shannon continues to be the "Big-little man" on the court. The New Jersey mite knocked down 21 points in one game and 13 in another on the Ellisville-Perk trip, which is pure McCain stuff....McCain, we might mention, continues to get his share....Meanwhile McPhail is trying to lose weight...figures it'll give him more wind....Aubrey Chambers continues to improve....A Big 8 star of the first order, he is bound to see more action soon....When he gets hot he seldom misses....We viewed him twice last year against Laurel and he was a thorn in their sides on both occasions....Maurice Laird and

Dwinton Stringer seem to be the most improved boys on the squad, seeing more action in each game.

Idle Chatter: We hate to hear these things, but whether they are rumor or not, we gotta have material for this column so we convey this info to you....The following athletes are leaving school: Siddie Rouse, "Texas" Crooks, Fitz McCoy, George Grava, Bubber Burnett, in addition to those already mentioned. They join the ranks of Tony Fronzaglia, Dick Smith, Lee Thompson, who left before Christmas. Burnett, in case you didn't know, was one of last spring's top tennis stars....Ed Webb, one of Coach Stuart's football stars of '39 and '40, is joining the Flying Cadets....He was a redshirt at Ole Miss the past football season....Stan Rhoades, HJC All-State fullback of '40 was awarded a frosh numeral at Miss. State, we noticed in a recent issue of the State College Reflector.

In The Mail Box: Xmas card from Charles Cook, followed shortly by a letter saying hello to everyone. He's joining the Navy to fight the Japs, the Nazis and Mussolini's track team. All the luck in the world "Cookie"...Post card from Tony telling all the girls hello and stating that he never felt better, never ate more, and weighed 248....Letter from Billie "Blowhot" Beall, one of last year's intramural baseball stars now at Arkansas State College, stating he may reenter HJC within a week or two....

Philippine Customs Related By Miss Adams

Miss Eunice Adams, formerly associated with the Y. W. C. A. organization in the Philippines, delivered a talk on the islands in the auditorium Wednesday night, January 14. Miss Adams returned to the United States from the Philippines on November 13, just prior to the outbreak of hostilities in the Far East.

Having associated intimately with the Filipinos, she was able to bring to light much information in regard to the natives, their customs, ideas, manners, activities, and their opinion about the U. S. Miss Adams touched somewhat briefly on the subject of Japan and the conflict now in that area. She praised the work of the Y. W. C. A. on the islands the wonderful spirit of all, and the quiet courage shown in the face of the crisis leading up to the war between Japan and the U. S.

Included in her talk was a characteristic study of several of her associates in the islands among whom were a Japanese, a Swede, and a number of Filipinos.

One of the main points of her talk was a quotation brought back with her, expressing the spirit of the Islands: "To be a man is to be responsible."

Dramatics Class Presents Laboratory Plays

Laboratory plays have been presented recently by members of the dramatics class. Last week Nancy Lou Chambers presented an original play entitled "Oh, Miss Melinda," and Jane Street presented "Manikin and Minikin" as a class project.

Those taking part in the plays were Bonnie Clark, Darrel Selby, Nancy Lou Chambers, Jane Street, Jesse Jones, and Allen Prassel.

Billie Holleman Weds

Miss Billie Holleman, former HJC student, was married on November 21 to Mr. Russel Haywood Potter of Boston, Massachusetts. Mr. Potter has been connected with the Transit Air Craft, and is now stationed at the Jackson Air Base.

Grades To Be Released Jan. 28; Honor Roll Soon To Follow

Report cards are to be released January 28, according to Miss Marguerite Vanderburg, Registrar. On the reports will be the semester average along with the past six-weeks' grade. The examination grade will not be included on the card. Shortly thereafter the semester Honor Roll will be released for publication in the Hindsonian.

Having been conducted throughout the week, first semester exams ended Friday, January 16. Joy was apparent over all the campus at three o'clock that day as students filled the highway hitch-hiking and others boarded waiting automobiles ready to take them home. Sunday night and Monday they flocked back, preparatory to entering the second phase of the school year.

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- * Hinds Junior College students *
- * and faculty extend sympathy to *
- * Doris Butler and Elwood Nichols *
- * in their recent bereavements. *

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Canton Holds Memorial Service For Keith Joyner, Former Hindsonian

By Edgar Poe
Times-Picayune Staff Correspondent

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CANTON, MISS., Dec. 13 — In World War I Canton lost only one of its sons in action.

Sunday all the churches in town will pay tribute to three gallant sons of the community who have fallen in Hawaii in defense of their country after the attack by the Japanese last Sunday.

Expressing the sentiments of his fellow townsmen, Mayor Charles N. Harris said: "Canton will have the saddest Christmas of our generation."

Making the supreme sacrifice were Eugene Denson, 22 years old; Keith Joyner, Jr., 24, and James Everett, 29.

For years young Joyner and young Denson had been almost inseparable friends. Heart-broken Mrs. Joyner recalled today how her son and "Gene" had worked and played and "dated" together. Keith was an only child.

The boyhood chums enlisted about the same time and, may have perished

about the same time, friends said. Canton received its first shock Tuesday with the announcement of the death of Staff Sergeant Everett with the radio division, Hawaiian Islands.

Wednesday the second came with the message announcing the death of Private Joyner.

Thursday the death of Private Denson was announced in similar manner. The secretary of war said both young Joyner and young Denson were "killed in action in defense of his country at Hickam Field, territory of Hawaii, December 7."

Private Joyner, a Boy Scout leader and talented musician, was graduated from Canton High school in 1937 and attended Hinds county junior college for two years. He was radio operator, attached to a bomber squadron. Denson, graduated from Canton High in 1938. He was also attached to a bomber squadron.

Mrs. Joyner recalled the thrill she said her son and Eugene received in Hawaii when they "ran into" Sergeant Everett there many months ago. The two younger men had been there almost two years.

"James had gotten there seven weeks before they arrived," Mrs. Joyner sobbed. "He took the two boys in his arms and hugged them. James took them in his care, he was older. He wrote that he would lend them a helping hand."

In the rear of the Joyner home, a modest little white cottage, there is a little work shop standing there as a monument to Keith and Gene. They built it themselves. Here as school boys they worked and played. Keith liked radio most, and Eugene liked mechanics best.

The sobbing mother, her back to a big American flag that hung on the wall, thumbed through a picture album, dispatched to her from Hawaii. It bore beautiful island scenes and pictures of individuals, including Dorothy Lamour.

Ironically, it was recalled by friends of the bereaved families, that when the war department message reached Mr. and Mrs. Joyner Wednesday, one of the first to reach Mrs. Joyner was young Denson's sister, Miss Mary Browne Denson.

"With Keith lost to you, you can write to Gene," Miss Browne was quoted as saying. And then her family received a similar message a few hours later.

Sergeant Everett had lived with his brother here, J. P. Everett. He has a sister in Kentwood, La. His father lives in McPhee, Col.

Mrs. Joyner said that her son and young Denson, because they were older and had been on the Pacific outposts longer, had been "looking after" two younger Canton youths, Bobby Gordon and Johnny Rimmer, also in that area.

"Canton is shocked beyond words over this terrible tragedy," said Mayor Harris. "Three fine young men have died for their country."

Reading Leads Local Hobby List; Three Co-Eds Suggest Knitting

A survey of the hobbies of the students of Hinds Junior College shows that reading leads the list as most popular, followed closely by swimming and tennis.

Other hobbies which are found to be very popular are hunting, fishing, dancing, photography, basketball, baseball, football, sewing, music, and singing.

Three young ladies of HJC, Alice Stringer of Raymond, Machiel Singletary of Learned and "Happy" Robinson of Gloster, should prove very valuable to national defense as their hobby is knitting, and all three are very proficient in this art.

Among the unusual hobbies some of the students have is the button collection of Rudolph Dendy of Houston. John Peyton Gradick of Hermannville collects Indian relics, and George

Kline of Vicksburg lists as one of his hobbies, weightlifting.

On the nonsensical side is found the hobby of Gordon Carr and Will Hickman of Monticello, and Louie Wilkins of Jackson. They claim to be masters at the art of sleeping and recommend this to any in search of a quiet, restful hobby.

In contrast to the above mentioned is the hobby-work, of Melvin Waldrop of Farmhaven, Ben Gregory of Okolona and James Ward of Panther Burn.

Other interesting hobbies of HJC students are collecting stamps, insects, coins, pipes, post cards, poetry, recipes, and pictures, building models (model airplanes and radios), horseback riding, cooking, playing the piano, skating, hiking, creative writing, the radio, movies, golf, flying, rifle practice, typing, boxing, motorizing, craftwork, baton twirling, flower arranging and interior decorating.

Miss Guy to Review Books at Culture Club Meeting Thursday

With Miss Willie D. Hearst, Miss Ruth Boyd, Mrs. Z. D. Wheeler, and Mrs. C. Aubrey Sievers as hostesses, the Raymond Culture Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the lobby of the girls' dormitory. Miss Lucille Guy, college librarian, will be guest speaker. Her subject will be "Brief Book Reviews."

Cornyn Davis, '38, has one of the leading roles in the Topeka Little Theater production of "George Washington Slept Here."

HAVE YOU MET?

Have you met the high school senior class president — Patty Dent of Oakley? She is a rare combination

New Rules Set For Typing Room

New rules have been instituted for girls desiring to type after school hours in the typing room. They are permitted to type on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from three until five o'clock.

They are requested to sign out properly in the dormitory register and record their time with the girl on duty in the typing room.

of brains, beauty, and humor.

Besides being president of her class she is president of the dramatic club and is a member of the high school quartet, and band. Versatile, isn't she?

Patty's favorite sports are, swimming, basketball, and tennis in which she is very proficient. Other than participating in these sports, she finds time for dancing, her pet hobby. This hobby is also her ambition for a vocation.

After completing her senior year here, Patty will enter M. S. C. W., where she will major in music and dancing.

Friendship Wedding Date Set For Feb. 14

The evening of February 14 has been set as the date for the Hinds "Friendship Wedding." Plans are underway for the campus ceremony which will unite a freshman bride in the Spirit of Hinds Junior College personified by an outstanding sophomore girl.

Honor guests representing senior high schools of the neighboring communities will take part in the festivities. Special seats will be reserved for them.

Names of participants, principals and attendants for this Valentine entertainment bringing together in a colorful setting with a military background, the beauty of the campus, will be published at an early date. Young men of the campus will be selected for ushers, musicians, and escorts.

A lengthy program of wedding music has been arranged by Mrs. L. B. Davis. The boys' chorus will sing "Because," by D'Harlot and "Moonlight and Roses" by Lamot. The girls' by Mendelssohn, "Traumeri," by Schubert, and will sing "I Love You Truly" chorus will hum "O nWings of Sing" and "That's the Sweetest Story Ever Told." The mixed chorus will sing and hum the following songs: "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner, "At Dawning" by Cadman, and " 'Tis Thy Wedding Morning," by Cowan.

Mary Ella Smith and Martin White will play Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." Candle lighters will be girls from the high school glee club.

The wedding will be in military style. There will be a sword formation for the bridegroom to pass under symbolizing defense motives. Flags will furnish the decorations for the stage.

The program is sponsored by the YWCA assisted by the music, speech and home economics departments.

Hindsonians will vote Friday for the girls who have been nominated by the Y cabinet and a faculty committee to serve as bride and bridegroom.

Abundance Of Youthful Talent To Be Displayed By "Little Women"

Rehearsals for the high school production of "Little Women" indicates that an abundance of youthful talent, both in dramatics and music, will be displayed sometime next month.

Patty Dent or Earline Phillips

Annual Plans Progressing Summer States

"Plans for the annual are progressing," A. F. Summer, chairman of the annual committee, announced Tuesday.

At an early date individuals will be asked to make appointments for pictures. Photographic work will begin soon, Summer said.

First Semester Honor Roll to be Based On Quality-Point Record

If a student's name appears on the honor roll, he must have earned 30 quality points during the first semester. Final checking of these points requires many extra hours of work in the registrar's office, and until this is completed, no honor roll can be released for publication. Miss Marguerite Vanderburg, acting registrar, hopes to have this information available in time for the next issue of the Hindsonian.

Age Limit Lowered From 19 to 18 Years For CAA Enrollment Eligibility

The only marked changes in requirements for the CAA flight training class which is now being organized by Coordinator George A. Stevens is that the minimum age limit has been lowered from 19 to 18 years.

A previous announcement by Mr. Stevens had been to the effect that the federal government would shoulder the burden of the individual's expenses including cost of physical examinations and insurance. Correction of this statement was made Saturday when Mr. Stevens received a telegram stating that the legal department had

Harris and Class Presidents To Work Out Plan For Defense Stamps-Bonds Sales

Prof. J. R. Harris, faculty representative, Franklin Lewis, president of the sophomore class, Perry Luckett, president of the freshman class, and Patty Dent, president of the high school senior class, were appointed as a committee by Pres. McLendon to work out some practical method for the purchase of defense stamps and bonds on the HJC campus.

"A systematic record of the purchase of the stamps and bonds must be kept," Pres. McLendon stated in making the committee appointments.

will play the role of Jo. Others in the cast are Gloria Jones, Beth; Dovie Hardy, Meg; Clara Frances Beazley, Amy; Mary Glenn Williams, Mrs. March; Earleton Gibbes, Mr. March; Hugh Brent, Laurie; Stanley Smathers, John Brook; Billy Taylor, Professor Bhaer; Ruth Boyd, Hannah; Polly Crisler Aunt March; and other members of the high school glee club.

Elizabeth Crisler will serve as accompanist for the performance which is directed by Mrs. Lucile B. Davis and Miss Evelyn Steadman, with Mrs. Davis in charge of the music and Miss Steadman, the acting.

Continued Expansion In Welding Class, Automotive Mechanics Made Here

Continued expansion in the college vocational department advances HJC as one of the leaders in vocational training in the state junior colleges.

In addition to the previously organized course in welding, plans are now being perfected for the establishment of courses in automotive mechanics, radio, and aeronautical instruments. Equipment for the automotive mechanics class has already arrived on the campus and work is

expected to get underway here by February 28, Prof. Eddie Young, director of the local Out Of School Youth program, has announced.

More material for the automotive mechanics course is expected soon by Mr. Young who will instruct this class. The old dairy barn is being remodeled to house both the welding unit and new automotive mechanics shop.

With the addition of automotive mechanics, Prof. Young is at the present time director of three units, one in woodshop, one in welding, and one in automotive mechanics.

The welding classes are making rapid strides, Mr. Young reports. When a DC burner arrives from Memphis this week, HJC students will have access to complete knowledge of ship yard welding. Already on hand here are an AC welding machine, two acetylene welding torches, and two acetylene cutting torches.

If the proposed program is completed and governmental specifications are met, the college projects will probably be taken over and directed by the federal government, Mr. Young stated.

Mothers Join Sons and Daughters In Service Preparation

Two mothers of local students, Mrs. W. P. Taylor and Mrs. J. R. Jackson, have enrolled as members of the first year typing class recently organized by Miss Avis Morrison. The class meets five days a week from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Others enrolled at the present time are: Mrs. C. L. Cagle, Mrs. Lamar Kelly, Mrs. Bessie Cowart, Betty Blakeney, Louis Boteler, Mary Ferguson, Bill Thayer, John David Quinn, and Mary Elizabeth Luckett.

Second Semester Reporters for Faculty Are Named

Second semester reporters for faculty members will be as the following list indicates. Faculty members are requested again to observe deadlines and sign articles to be released for publication.

McLendon, Morrison, Allen, Clark—Melba Ozborn; Vanderburg, Hutchison—Jean Cockerham; Mrs. Davis, Guy—Lavonne Laird; Stevens, Sievers, Young—Franklin Lewis; McKenzie, Keith—Darrel Selby; Gay, Boyd, Miss Davis—Street; Wallace, Threlkeld, Askew, Puryear, Lance—Miller Walley; Hearst, Samuels, Steadman, Whitaker—Jacqueline Ashley; Denton, Stuart, Harris—Ray Fisher; Horton, Sheffield, Wheeler, Prassel.

Competitive H. S. Debate Plans Canceled

Mrs. Nellie Puryear, high school debate coach has announced that competitive debate has been dropped because two members of the team have been forced to give up their places.

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Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps is the song of the citizen these days. On every radio, in every magazine you hear and read "Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps." Let your nickels and dimes and dollars win this war says Uncle Sam. Right! It is a song of victory.

In a recent edition of the Hindsonian, under the Thought for the Week, the theme was "a systematic buying of bonds and stamps for defense." In Chapel a committee was named to carry out this proposal. The functions of that committee will be to organize and promote a systematic purchasing of bonds and stamps by the students and faculty of this school. By doing this our victory will be much quicker and surer.

In the consolidated school in the town of Raymond the pupils and faculty have already purchased over \$700 worth of bonds and stamps. Think of it. A group of pupils ranging in age from six to fifteen, guided by a most patriotic faculty, have been making regular purchases of these two vital defense weapons.

Though late in getting started, we cannot but feel that HJC will, by comparison, make a much greater showing. There is not a student or member of the faculty who is not ready to serve this country in any capacity. That capacity now is the buying of Defense Bonds and Stamps.

College Speedups

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Higher education must have for the coming year an intelligent and a consecrated leadership. The selective service and other war measures have already disturbed its program. More drastic changes are quite possible.

In order to gain the victory in this dreadful war and also to win the peace at its conclusion the nation must have a steady flow of educated leaders. This is not only true for the military forces and governmental agencies, but equally so for industry, business and the professions.

Very wisely has the selective service made provision for deferment of induction of those college students training to be physicians, dentists, veterinarians, engineers, physicists, chemists, biologists geologist.

Because of the lowering of the minimum age for selective service, most of the colleges have decided to accelerate their programs. For some years about two-thirds of the member colleges in the Association of American Colleges have had summer sessions. The length of these sessions has varied from six to twelve weeks in length.

With this acceleration in the college program, the capable student will be able to complete graduation requirements in three years. If similar acceleration can be made in the grades, another year can be saved in the educational process. For brilliant pupils it has been possible for some time to save a year in the pre-college programs.

With the saving of the two years suggested above, the average young man should be able to complete his college course and be ready for the call to selective service at the age of 20.

Colleges are making changes in the curriculum to meet the

exigencies of the situation. New courses have been added and to others have been given a bias of military nature. Wisdom would indicate that much poise is necessary in proposals for curricular shifts, as the men still need as much time as possible for a well-balanced curriculum of humanities, social sciences and the natural sciences.

Some real heart-searching and rethinking may be necessary for changes in the college curriculum. It would seem quite in order for colleges to insist that students be able to read before being admitted to college, thus obviating college courses in reading.

It is evident that the war will be won more quickly if we can increase tremendously our air forces both for land and sea. In addition to courage and intelligence the pilots and men in other branches of the air service must have fundamental collegiate courses in mathematics and natural sciences. Offerings in the high school and colleges must be available for training thousands of such men.—Guy E. Snively, executive director, Association of American Colleges.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Any warm, rainy or cold day promptly at 3:15 o'clock the valiant efforts of efficient stenographers and typists of tomorrow begin as Miss Vanderburg and Miss Morrison call their recently organized shorthand and typing classes to order. These extra classes are hard on the social life, but a tonic for the brain — and a potential (Eng. 50 E vocabulary) tonic for the pocketbook.

Even after getting wormy brief forms, broken nails, sore thumbs, and fgt off my mind, and after sending my errant roomie off to her library date, I can't concentrate on fiery Nap or moody Ham for thinking of those victorious Eagles who have had a winning streak this season . . . And Gladys Swinney and Perry Luckett, Duley Suffling and "Sonny" Baskin (who ignored the score in favor of ice cream for Duley), Dell Walling and Houston Buckalew, Marjorie Lack and Francis Seale, Virginia Mills and Ethel Mae Crouch — very important with their off-the-campus dates, and Agnes Johnson called away by a long distance call . . .

There are positively no strings on Noble, and all rumors concerning lieutenants, etc., should be ignored . . . She does have love, and a lot of it, though, for that newly acquired horse, which Mrs. A. says is a beauty.

Betty Sue Jones' fourth finger, left hand, confirms everything from Jim Sullivan . . . Best wishes and congrats . . .

Ye olde grad week (entitled by former ed C. C.) has been the theme . . . what with visits of Marion McCluer, Marianna Stokes Gore (Mrs. Albert), Dudley Gore, Jane Foster, Milton Peck, Nancy Lou Chambers, Austin Holcombe, George Wells and brother Bert, and Allison Magee, who was in a rush to make a date in Jackson at 8 (Miriam is going to business school there, but he conveyed no info about the OAO.) . . .

Dorm men have no cause not to be well groomed now that Aubrey Chambers offers both a shave and shoe shine for the sum of 15 cents . . . (No charge for the ad, Aubrey).

Monday saw the return of Marguerite Blackwell who has recovered from a recent illness, of Mrs. Samuels from Byhalia, and of Miss Hearst from Hattiesburg.

Doris Powers' twentieth birthday was duly celebrated Tuesday. Billie Lea administered the sound spanking, part of the growing old ritual . . .

Delinquently, H. H.

A Thought for the Week

By Pres. G. M. McLendon

We should avoid hysteria over the war situation. There is a place in the defense of the nation for everyone — for those in school and for those in further advanced occupational training. Those now in school have a vast responsibility, and should prepare soundly now to be of maximum value later.

From Staff Room Window

Harry Leach, strolling . . . Bobbie Allen, to the grill again . . . Ace Robbins in a hurry . . . Joe Moss at home again here after working for a packing company in Jackson for several months . . . Diana Horne late to class . . . Louise Comfort and Gladys Swinney, twins in green and white, also tardy . . . Cotton Caldwell, just loafing . . . Prassel predicting something or other . . . Bert Wells back again . . . Selma Darnell, later than Diana . . . Lois Wiseman running errands . . . Prof. Stevens hurriedly en route to Science Building to administer Spanish quiz . . .

Pres. McLendon and Prof. Eddie Young went to Memphis last Saturday to visit the school at Whitehaven.

Robert Price is stationed at Maxwell Field, Alabama.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

The Valentine Bride will be the cream Of the Raymond co-ed crop; I'm sure my girl will reign supreme For of the crop she's the top.

H. S. Basketball Schedule Released By Stevens

Scores for high school games after Hindsonian press time:

Eaglets, 22 — Decatur, 13
Eaglets, 43 — Utica, 32
Games won, 6; games lost, 5

With an exception of one or two games, the high school basketball schedule has been almost completed, according to Coach G. A. Stevens.

The tentative schedule released by Coach Stevens follows.

Jan. 28—Utica—here—boys only.
Jan. 30—Brandon—there—boys and girls.

Feb. 3—Vicksburg—there—boys only.
Feb. 6—Vicksburg—here—boys and girls.

Feb. 7—Moorhead—here—boys only.
Feb. 10—Terry—here—boys and girls.

Feb. 13—Moorhead—there—boys only.
Feb. 14—Greenwood at Moorhead—boys only.

Feb. 17—Wesson—there—boys only.
Feb. 20 — Terry—there—boys and girls.

Feb. 21—Ellisville—here—boys only.

The Vicksburg encounter on February 3 will be quite an honor for the local team as their game will be a curtain raiser to the Celtics-Miss. College game at Vicksburg on that date.

CAA Boys Complete Flight Course, Make Plans To Join Service

Final flight tests were given last week to members of the first semester CAA class. Private Pilots' Licenses will be issued soon, Coordinator George A. Stevens has announced.

Two members of the class, Marcus Jones and Melvin Breeden, have already reported to Maxwell Field, Alabama. Jack Weber, A. F. Summer, and Jim Sullivan have enlisted in the Naval Air Corps and will report for duty at the end of the school session.

E. W. Clark and Francis Seale, two other members of the class, plan to join the Army Air Corps soon.

Eagles Trounce Summit Pilots 82-42; Follow With 56-52 Count In Next Tilt

Striking like lightning in the second half after being held to a 28-24 point lead in the first stanza, the Hinds Junior College quintet smothered the Summit Pilots by a 82-42 count on the home court in the first game of a week-end double header. The second game likewise went to the locals, but by the very close margin of 56-52, being led by the visitors at half-time 29-24.

Perkinston Bulldogs Invade Raymond Tonight For Fray With Flying Eagles

Scores after Hindsonian press time:

Raymond, 39 — Decatur, 37

Raymond, 47 — Perkinston, 34

Conference games won, 10; Conference games lost, 1.

The Eagles returned to the campus last night from Decatur for their tilt this evening on the local court with the Perkinston Bulldogs. In an earlier game this season the locals defeated the gulf coast aggregation by a 46-34 count.

On Friday night of this week they will go to Monroe, La., to revenge a

one point defeat, 43-42, by the North-east Center Indians.

Two games are slated with Scooba on the local hardwood next Monday and Tuesday evenings. The following Friday and Saturday nights they will entertain the Sunflower Trojans of Moorhead.

As a curtain raiser to the game tonight the local high school boys will play Utica. Coached by Prof. George Stevens, the Eaglets have a 4-4 record. Raymond showed signs of improvement Monday night in holding the powerful Jackson Tigers to a 30-21 win.

The college team added another conference victory to its already impressive record by licking the potent Goodman Bulldogs by a 51-43 count.

McCain, flip-shot artist of the Raymond ball-hawks, led his fellow-Eagles by dropping 18 points through the hoop for individual honors. Reid, cog of the Goodman offense, nabbed 14 markers to rate runner-up honors.

The lead changed hands three times in the first half, with neither team able to stretch its advantage more than three points. Raymond quit the floor at half-time leading the visitors 23-21.

This win gives the Raymond team a record of eight victories against one loss within the conference.

FROM THE SIDELINES

CAGE SLANTS

When the Eagles whipped Goodman Monday night they were topping one of the finest cage units in the junior college league. According to a statement published in one of the Jackson papers recently, they are one of the four best teams in the loop along with Moorhead, Scooba and Decatur. Apparently Hinds' record of ten victories and one defeat was overlooked.

On the strength of the Eagles' showing it is our opinion that Raymond should go into that top bracket. At present, Moorhead and Decatur stand out as probably the best, but the progress the Eagles show may alter this outlook by the end of the season. Moorhead has walloped Goodman twice and Decatur has dealt devastating defeats to most of her opponents, establishing the Warriors as favorites now.

The Eagles lost to the Bulldogs earlier in the season after having returned from a strenuous road trip through the southern part of the state. Monday night's win proved that on equal terms the Eagles are the better team. Reid, Goodman's chief threat, was well taken care of by "Bud" Davis, the Missouri "peaches." He accounted for fourteen of his team's points, but they were scattered and not in his usual flashing form, due to Davis' close guarding.

SIDELINE BREVITIES

Bob Shannon's retrieving from the Goodman backboard was certainly a contributing factor in Monday night's victory over the Bulldogs. He consistently got over the heads of much taller boys to take that ball. Add to this Bud Davis' fine guarding of Reid, the Goodman star, plus the well rounded playing of every member of the H. J. C. squad, we see the reason

for such a clean cut win. Glad to see Harrell Holloway back on the court after recovering from an ankle injury. Still showing signs of very little practice in recent days, he continued to present that fighting quality so characteristic of him on the hardwood. Our hats off to "Motor" Carr. He is surely living up to the rep established by a former Carr here a couple years ago, as an excellent basketball player. Again our hats off, this time to slim Buddy McKissack of the Eagles. He continues to spark the high schoolers forward, consistently coming in with a nice point average as well as turning in a good floor game. And on that squad Dabney Pickett shows improvement. Boteler and Sessions are the nucleus on this team; both holdovers from the '41 Hinds County champs, and seem to provide a steady influence. Billie Beall, star of last year's intramural baseball series, has returned to the HJC campus ready to go out for spring football and baseball when they come around. And word is out that spring football is not far off, even though the athletic situation in the junior college loop remains in a tangle. Coach Stuart, it is reported, is only waiting clear weather before breaking out the pigskin. Duggan Dorrough left school Monday, presumably for Brookhaven, to join George Grava already there. Comes word that Charles Cook, at one time reported getting in the Navy, is now located at the Jackson Air Base. Meanwhile, Ed Webb, former Eagle football star now at Ole Miss, is going into the Navy. And in all probability, come spring a good many more will join those two.

Fortenberry, Summit forward, garnered individual honors in the first contest by dropping 24 points through the hoop. "Bud" Davis and Bob Shannon, Eagle hoopsters, led the Raymond attack with 20 and 16 points respectively.

Fortenberry again took high point honors in the second game, racking up 22 markers. "Big Dog" McCain, star Eagle forward, pushed 19 points through the strings for runner-up scoring.

Nearly every Raymond player saw action in these two battles and practically every one scored.

The starting line-up for Raymond for the two games was: McCain and Shannon—forwards; Vinson—center; Davis and McCord—guards.

Eaglets Drub St. Aloysius 52-20; Lose to Greenies

The Raymond Eaglets broke even in games played over the week-end, drubbing St. Aloysius by a decisive 52-20 count and dropping a 35-24 count to Carr Central High of Vicksburg.

"Skin" Boteler was high hoopster in the Aloysius encounter, accounting for 16 points, followed by Val Sessions with 11 scratches. Sadler led the losers with 8 points. The Eaglets led at half-time 26-8.

Sessions stood out in the Vicksburg skirmish, dropping 11 points through the hoop for the vanquished, while Corniel paced the victors with 10 markers. The Vicksburg lads led at mid-way by a 13-12 margin.

Raymond line-up:

Vicksburg game	St. Aloysius game
McKissack, f-6	McKissack, f-6
Lancaster, f	Lancaster, f-5
Sessions, c-11	Sessions, c-11
Boteler, g-3	Boteler, g-3
Pickett, g	Pickett, g-4

Air Cadet Eligibility Requirements Lowered

You can pack up that high school diploma and get off to a flying start in Uncle Sam's Air Cadets, according to the latest information from Washington. The eligibility requirement was lowered last week.

INDIVIDUAL RATINGS

By Ray Fisher

To create more interest here in basketball, and at the same time enable fans to keep a tab on their favorite ball-hawks a record will appear each issue in the Hindsonian listing the five players having the highest total of points in conference games played this season, the number of games played in, and their average score per game.

The following statistics are complete through the two Summit games played this last week-end:

Player	Games Played	Total Points	Average
McCain	8	132	16.5
Shannon	6	72	12
Davis	6	47	7.8
Vinson	8	35	4.4
Carr	2	21	10.5

Eaglet Lassies Drop Game to Vicksburg By 29-19 Count

The Raymond high school girls' team dropped a hard-fought game to the Vicksburg sextette Friday by a 29-19 count. Half-time found the Vicksburg lassies leading 10-4.

Singletary, of Raymond, Conway and Nosser of Vicksburg, led their respective teams in scoring with 10 points each.

The starting line-ups were as follows:

Raymond	Vicksburg
Lynch	f
Singletary	f
Jackson	f
Chancellor	g
Cook	g
Hardy	g
	Conway
	Louie
	Nosser
	Poul
	Fletcher
	Cagle

Knitting, First Aid Classes Organized

Additional National Defense courses got underway this week with the organizations of a knitting class taught by Mrs. C. Aubrey Sievers, and a first aid class taught by Joe Watkins of Jackson.

Those enrolled in the knitting class which meets each afternoon at 5 o'clock are Doris Powers, Juanita Cochran, Anne Gilfillan, Tynes Carr, Dot McLaurin, Cora Hinton, Jo Boydston, Billie Lea, Gladys Swinney, Jackie Ashley, Agnes Jobron, and Lurline McNeil.

The first aid class meets for two hours each Tuesday and Thursday evening. Members of the faculty enrolled in the class of 27 are Miss Martha Wallace, Miss Bess Gay, Miss Evelyn Steadman, Miss Willie D. Hearst, Mrs. E. S. Samuels, Miss Lola Allen, Miss Fleta Whitaker, Miss Avis Morrison, Miss Bess Lance, J. R. Harris, C. E. Stuart, and W. B. Horton.

Conducting Class Organized For Band Students

In response to students' requests, Bandmaster C. Aubrey Sievers recently organized a class in student conducting. Open to both high school and college students, the class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:20 a. m.

Mr. Sievers states that members gain practical experience by directing band rehearsals. The final examination will be for each individual to conduct one number in public.

Those who have enrolled in the class are: Marjorie Swenson, Delnia Jacobson, Victor Bruce, Jesse Brock, L. F. Wilkins, James Boydston, and George Hendrick.

Former Editor Stationed
At Jackson Air Base

Charles Cook, former editor of the Hindsonian, is stationed at the Army Air Base in Jackson.

CALENDAR

Wed. Jan. 28 — Basketball, Perkinson, here.
Thurs., Jan. 29 — 4 p. m., Hindsonian Staff meeting.
7:30 p. m., First Aid Class.
Fri. Jan. 30 — Jackson-Beazley "Victory" recital.
Basketball, Monroe, La., there.
Sat., Jan. 31 — Picture Show "Alice in Wonderland."
Sun., Feb. 1 — Worship services at Baptist Church.
Mon., Feb. 2 — Basketball, Scooba here.
Board accounts due.
Tues., Feb. 3 — Basketball, Scooba, here.
7:30 p. m., First Aid Class.
8:00 p. m., Calendar Committee meeting.
Wed., Feb. 8 — YW-YMCA.

"Alice In Wonderland," Immortal Classic To Be Shown Saturday Night

That immortal classic "Alice in Wonderland" will be presented as the movie Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sponsored by the YWCA, picture shows are shown each week in the college auditorium.

Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" is one of the most treasured stories of childhood. Alice, a little girl who is kept indoors on a snowy

afternoon, breaks the tedium by allowing her imagination full sway in the land of make-believe. She fancies herself on the other side of the looking glass where everything is backwards. From there her glorious adventures begin.

Featured in the beautiful and elaborate screen version of the famous English literary masterpiece are many of the prominent screen stars, among whom are Charlotte Henry as Alice, Ned Sparks, Charles Ruggles, May Robson, Edna Mae Oliver, Jack Oakie, Polly Moran, Baby Leroy, Cary Grant, W. C. Fields, Gary Cooper, Roscoe Ates and Richard Arlen.

New Books Catalogued

New fiction, short story, and play books have recently been catalogued and placed on the library shelves.

In the "Best Plays of 1940-41," Burns Mantle edition, is a condensed form of "Claudia" which will be presented at the City Auditorium in Jackson Thursday night.

Inter-Class Dramatic Competition Will Replace State Contest

Instead of entering the annual junior college little theater festival, Hinds Junior College actors this year will have a festival of their own. Three one act plays, one by the high school, one by the freshmen, and one by the sophomores, will be presented

for ratings.

In addition to class ratings, recognition will probably be given for the best individual acting.

Although the date has not been definitely set, plans are being made for the dramatic festival on March 20.

The third and last performance by the college players will be the latter part of April when "Young April," a light comedy, will be presented. The first dramatic production this season was "Everyman" with Nancy Lou Chambers starring in the title role.

Best Sellers Reviewed For Culture Club By Miss Guy

Brief reviews of several best sellers were given by Miss Lucille Guy, college librarian, at a meeting of the Raymond Culture Club last Thursday afternoon in the lobby of the girls' dormitory.

Among the books reviewed were: "The Soong Sisters," by Emily Hahn, "This Above All," by Eric Knight, "Saratoga Trunk," by Edna Ferber, "Reveille in Washington," by Margaret Leech, "The Keys of the Kingdom," by A. J. Cronin, and "Inside Latin America," by John Gunther. (All of these books are on the shelves of the HJC library.)

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Z. D. Wheeler, Mrs. Aubrey Sievers, Miss Ruth Boyd, and Miss Willie D. Hearst.

JACKSON, BEAZLEY ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR RECITAL

Lillian Jackson and Clara Frances Beazley will be presented in a joint "Victory" recital Friday evening, January 30. The theme of the recital is taken from the "Victory March" from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

Lillian will sing "Voice of Freedom," "Wings over America," and "Sell Me A Dream." She will also be heard in a reading of a poem by Alice Duer Miller entitled "The White Cliffs."

Clara Frances will play "Praelaudium," by Mendelssohn; "Victory March," by Beethoven; "Solfegetto," by Bach; "Paryer," by Mascagni; "Military Polonaise," by Chopin. She will be assisted by Doris Butler, Ava Lynn Liddell and Billy Taylor in playing Schubert's "Military March," and by Florene Lutz in playing Stokowski's "Overture in 1812."

Ava Lynn Liddell will play a solo, "Turkey's March," by Mozart.

Martin Mitchell Presented In Studio Recital

Martin Mitchell was presented in a studio recital by Mrs. Lucile B. Davis last Thursday evening.

The program was divided into four groups. The first group consisted of "Pale Hands I Love" and "Because." George Gershwin's "Summertime,"

DEFENSE SCHOOL REACHES CAPACITY

The enrollment of the Defense Clerical School has reached its capacity for the second semester, Prof. L. K. Clark has announced. Twenty-three boys, who have had one year typing, have been accepted as students.

Work will continue through a period of twelve weeks. On completing this course, members will be given six hours college credit.

Military correspondence was the first subject taken up and will be followed by other courses relative to National Defense and a certificate presented from the Camp Shelby Vocational Training School.

Members enrolled at present are: Houston Buckalew, Dempsey Cox, Ben Gregory, Howard McCord, James Willoughby, Ralph Hogan, Franklin Lewis, Ray Poole, Lester Reed, Oscar Walling, Douglas Seale, Milton Bruce, Nelson Davis, John Gradick, Billy Newsome, Volley Patterson, Dwinton Stringer, Thomas Tann, Melvin Wal-drop.

Health Conditions in Miss. Told; Picture on Nutrition Shown by Mr. Oswalt

Health conditions in Mississippi were discussed briefly by E. C. Oswalt of the state health department, Tuesday morning at assembly.

At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Oswalt presented a moving picture which stressed health as the basis of vitality, charm, and vigor. The value of milk, fresh fruits and vegetables was shown in the picture which had "Nutrition" as its subject.

Preceding Mr. Oswalt's talk, Dulcie Suffling sang "The Rosary," and the girls' chorus sang two special numbers. A. F. Summer led the devotional service and presided over the program.

Robinson's "Waterboy," and Youman's "Without a Song" composed the second group.

In the third group were three sacred songs—"The Lord is My Salvation," "The Blind Ploughman," and "Come, Ye Blessed."

At the conclusion of the program

HAVE YOU MET?

The flashing smile and cheery "hello" of Bob Shannon, the dark and handsome athlete from the North, have won him many friends on the HJC campus.

Bob excels in sports, especially in basketball and football, and has proved himself a valuable asset to both teams. His quick thinking and acting continue to help those flying Eagles pile up point after point—and how!

Probably his opinion that a girl should be a one-man-girl has something to do with that retiring nature and "hard-to-get" attitude. He thinks that girls here like too many boys, and too many at the same time. To date we hear that his heart remains

in the old home town of Millville, N. J. (Home of Fowler, Gordon, Chopek, and Marty.)

While a student in the northern high school Bob participated not only in football and basketball, but also in baseball and track. When spring comes, probably he'll go out for these.

Bob has no hobbies, but he does like music. If Mrs. Davis wants a good singer, she should enlist Bob. The other day one of the boys in the dormitory thought that lyrical voice was coming over the radio, but no, it was Bob's!

What more could a girl want in a boy—good looks, charming manners (he was a Boy Scout in Millville), singer, and a football hero?

What
Can we do?

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U. S. Stamps, Bonds Provide For Future

"Stamps and bonds bought now will provide money for those days of privation which are sure to follow the war" stated Judge Leon F. Hendricks, of Jackson, to an assembly of college, high school, and grammar school students yesterday.

"Our ancestors fought to give us advantages; we must fight to defend our heritage. In order to finance a war, each American citizen must contribute his money to defense by buying defense bonds and stamps. This method will realize a profit for him at the end of ten years."

Judge Hendricks was introduced by Mr. Russ Johnson, also of Jackson. They are members of the Sale of Defense Bonds and Stamps Committee of Hinds County.

In the absence of President McLendon, the assembly was presided over by Professor W. B. Horton.

James Lancaster Follows In Brother's Footsteps

As his brother did, so does he. Year before last Bobby Lancaster was president of Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa; this year his brother, James, is president of Gamma Lambda chapter.

Bobby's picture was published in the National Phi Theta Kappa magazine, "The Golden Key." James' picture will appear in the same magazine next month.

Lancaster the younger will head the local delegation to the convention at Gulf Park in April. Other delegates will be named later.

Pres. McLendon And Prof. Young Inspect Whitehaven Vocational School

Pres. G. M. McLendon and Prof. Eddie M. Young, director of the Hinds Junior College Trades and Industrial Shops, made an inspection trip last week to the Whitehaven School, located at Whitehaven, Tenn., 14 miles from Memphis.

Louise Comfort To Direct One-Act Play Thursday

Louise Comfort will present a laboratory production of a one-act play tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock in Room Six. Those interested are invited by the dramatics class to attend the play, which is the fifth in a series of plays presented recently by the dramatics class.

Members of the class in Clark's production last week were Delfia Jacobson, Miller Walley, Gladys Swinney, Perry Luckett, and Allen Prassel. Those in Betty Lee Price's play were Frances Lou Hopkins, Pauline Gore and Martin White.

Sophomores Eligible For Graduation, Check Your Credits At Once!

Sophomores eligible for graduation this session are requested to check their credits and quality points with Miss Marguerite Vanderburg, acting registrar, on Monday, February 9, or Wednesday, February 11. Deposits and orders for diplomas are to be made at an early date in the business office.

Mary K. Winters, Alice Stringer Elected Bride and Bridegroom

Mary Katherine Winters, a freshman from Utica, was elected bride in a recent election for principals in the freshman-sophomore wedding which will symbolize the joining of the two classes. The bridegroom elected is Alice Stringer of Raymond, a sophomore.

While a Senior in Utica High, Mary Katherine was elected DAR Citizenship Girl. She was a star in the junior play in 1940 and the next year, she had a role in the senior play. After a year as president of the junior class, she was elected vice-president of the senior class.

During her senior year in Raymond High School, Alice was elected most versatile girl, best dressed girl, and most popular girl.

The other principals elected by the girl-students are: Freshmen bridesmaids—Dell Walling, Melba Ozbourn, Jean Cockerham, Betty Jo O'Quinn, Mildred Newman, Sara Godbold, Lucy Smathers, and Ethel Mae Crouch; and sophomore grooms-men — Doris Powers, Tynes Carr, Miriam Easom, Mary Bennett, Mary Evelyn Monroe, and Rebecca Mathison.

Christine Mobley Leads First Semester Honor Roll With 51 Points

Christine Mobley, sophomore and YWCA president, with 51 honor points, leads the first semester college honor roll, released Monday by Miss Marguerite Vanderburg, acting registrar.

Next in order for high ranking places are Betty Lee Price, freshman,

and Allen Prassel, sophomore, who tied for second place with 46 and one-half quality points. Third place goes to Craig Harris, freshman, who totaled 46 points.

Two freshmen, Mary Catherine Winters and Hinton Dillard, and two sophomores, Volley Patterson and Mary Ella Smith, ranked fourth with 45 quality points.

Others on the honor roll, listed in order of quality points earned, are as follows: Bettie Sue Jones, Lois Wiseman, Bettie Jo O'Quinn, Ben Gregory, John Denser, John Shands, Jewel Deane Neill, Ethel Mae Crouch, Melvin Waldrop, Sara Godbold, Nancy Lou Chambers, Jean Cockerham, James Lancaster, Rebecca Mathison, Oscar Walling, Stewart Olive, Melba Ozbourn, Mary Louise Robinson, Miller Walley, Henry Bueso, Robert Champion, Juanita Cochran, Elizabeth Lloyd, Mary Elizabeth Luckett, Billy Stephenson, Herbert Brinson, Fannie Merle Hart, Delfia Jacobson, Elizabeth McKissack, Jane Street, Lavonne Laird, Marjorie Lack, Rosemary Giambrone, Buford Roberts, Doris Powers, Harold Boleware, Louise Comfort, Mary Alice Clark, Virginia Morrison, Y. B. Olive, David Thompson, Lucy Smathers, Frances Husband, Richard Ellzey, Marion Pickett, Erlene White, Gladys Swinney, Emma Gene Haley, Madge Davis, Ann Lois Menger, Geraldine Franks, Dorothy McLaurin, and Adrian Kemp.

Thirty points are necessary to be eligible for the above list. The high school honor roll will be published next week.

Lonnie Oglesby Officially Declared Dead By Authorities

Word has reached here confirming the rumor of the death of Lonnie Oglesby, former Hinds Junior College student, and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Oglesby of Van Winkle.

Oglesby, who was in the American naval service, had been missing since December 7 when Pearl Harbor was attacked by the Japs, the same date on which Keith Joyner was killed in action at Hickam Field.

Other former Hindsonians killed while serving in the armed forces in World War II were Willard ("Zola") Maxwell, Edwin Snider, and Clayton Head. Maxwell was killed December 1 at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Snider on December 12 in Mexico, and Head on January 10 at Springfield, Ohio.

First Aid Class

Bandages, wounds, and the purposes of first aid have been studied this week in the first aid class which is taught by Mr. Joe Watkins of Jackson. The class meets every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Patterns for the brides' attendants' dresses are being selected to carry out the military idea. The decorations of flags and flowers, and possibly other patriotic touches, will aid in setting forth the military theme.

Maurice Laird Elected President Campus Methodists

Maurice Laird, Prentiss, was elected president of the campus Methodists last week. The president and other new officers will serve for the new year.

Other new officers assuming leadership next Sunday are: Mary Alice Clark, Madison, vice-president; Reginald Herrin, Hollandale, second vice-president; Sara Godbold, Brookhaven, secretary; Jane Street, Vicksburg, treasurer; Dorris King, Meadville, and Roy Newsome, Utica, house chairmen; Dulcie Suffling, Newton, recreation chairman; Thelma Prassel, Reeves Chapel, pianist.

Math Sharks Organize Club

Math sharks will swim in a sea of knowledge after the organization of a mathematics club is completed. The club has as its two-fold purpose to promote both educational and entertaining interests in mathematics. Meetings are held every Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock in the classroom of the sponsor, Mrs. E. S. Samuels, acting head of the mathematics department during the leave of absence of Miss Janet McDonald who is working on her doctor's degree this session at University of Chicago.

Charter members are Marguerite Blackwell, Mary Filgo, Maurice Laird, Murray Griffing, Paul Hill, Dempsey Cox, Bettie Jo O'Quinn, Bertie Mae Warren, Earl Loftin, Jacqueline Ashley, and Craig Harris.

BULLETIN!

Beginning Monday, classes will begin at 9:00 a. m., daylight saving time.

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The Job Boom: Good And Bad

By Associated Collegiate Press

University-trained men and women are encountering "the greatest demand for their services in our generation," Robert F. Moore, secretary of appointments at Columbia university, declares in his annual report. The emergency that made necessary the national youth administration as a relief measure for students has passed, Mr. Moore adds. "It is my opinion that the allotment of NYA funds for college students may well be withdrawn and used to much better advantages for purposes for national defense," he says. "There are ample opportunities through private sources for a student to work his way."

During the last year the salary at which students began to work averaged 10 per cent above the starting salaries the previous year, according to Mr. Moore. "Furthermore, it was not unusual for seniors, after they had accepted a job at one salary, to receive word that they had been given a raise, even before reporting for work."

"From a period of historic unemployment, the situation changed overnight to a seller's market where there were more jobs than men."

"In the face of this active employment market, college women came into their own, for employers suddenly remembered that there are many positions that women can handle as well as men."

"Under other circumstances the harvest of opportunities would be an occasion for rejoicing, and indeed we are proud of the record; but we cannot overlook the fact that many positions that college graduates took this year are as unsound as quicksand, based, as so many of them are, on the artificial economy of a war boom. Our graduates were warned of this situation and cautioned to take full advantage of their opportunities to build into themselves the kind of experience that will be useful in the period of post-war reconstruction."

"Volumes could be written of the lessons learned from the late unlamented depression, yet it is said that 'wisdom after the fact, is no wisdom at all.' The predicament we now find ourselves in as a nation is a lesson we should never forget, for we have learned it the hard way. That is the lesson that self-preservation of a state and the individual must be accomplished by self-preparation through continuous, unrelenting training for the work of the world in all of its ramifications."

"During the depression training programs in industry, with but few notable exceptions, came to a standstill. Colleges continued training in the liberal arts but in most instances neglected the most important art of 'earning a living.'"

"Based upon my experience of the last half dozen years, I am convinced that the ideal preparation for life is education on a broad cultural base, tempered with practical, specialized or professional training and sharpened by actual experience under fire."

"Educational institutions and industry have a great opportunity, in fact, a mutual responsibility, to co-operate in preparing youth for the world's work and, of course we all know of many examples where co-operation between the two has existed effectively for many years. My plea is for an enlargement of this idea toward the end that business, industrial and government institutions will make it possible for every college man and woman to serve an internship or apprenticeship in his chosen field as a prerequisite to a position."

Poet's Corner

MOTHER

By Allen Prassel

When I turn from life's rough sea
To the brighter lights near shore,
'Tis not my life alone I hurt.
I hurt my mother more.

When I lose the narrow way
And fall in sinful dark,
'Tis not my life alone I break.
I break my mother's heart.

She planned a course for me,
And set it straight and true.
When I cry with toil and pain,
My mother cries, too.

My life's her work,
Her ambition, full and complete;
What I offer to the world
Is her victory or defeat.

Sunset At Pearl Harbor

As Described by Richard Ainsworth

The evening had descended quietly—so quietly, indeed, that few seemed aware of its existence. But should one have only glanced toward the horizon of the west, he would have beheld a sight so restful and inspiring that he would have felt the conflicts of his inner-self stifled, and in that peace would have lost himself in the glories of that setting sun.

The soft azure of the heavens had been replaced by an exciting, soft-red glow that completely dominated the western skies.

The sun itself had lost its fiery brilliance and was flinging off its last feeble rays before slipping beneath the horizon for its entitled rest. Ragged clouds, silhouetted against this radiant background, came scurrying by, bidding their hasty farewell to their retiring master.

In the foreground, striped of their traditional purple haze, stood lofty mountains which had been rudely snatched from their quiet recluse, and now, adorned in deep blue, were sharply defined by the contrasting colors of the heavens.

Before all lay the stilled ocean, mirroring these lovely visions; and, receiving the last precious sun-rays, had transformed them into myriads of tiny lights so that it seemed as if a vast number of glittering diamonds had been carelessly scattered across a polished shield of silver.

Surely such wonderful scenery is beyond human powers of description.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Why aren't cushioned chairs installed in all libraries? Those straight back affairs get awfully hard.

Why don't we pay better and closer attention to our chapel programs? Much valuable information might be gathered from this.

Why don't we make an effort to better our manners—in the dining hall, on the campus, and in the class room? Plainly there's room for improvement.

Why don't we make every fall a high bounce?

Thoughts from "Manners for Moderns":

1. Can I always be depended on to

A Thought for the Week

By Professor J. B. Harris

The efforts of the local committee directed toward selling Defense Bonds and Stamps are not meant to probe into the finances of individuals, but to accomplish the sale of governmental aid. The amount of aid given by individuals is a private matter closed to criticism. The purpose of the drive is above prying; the amount of bonds and stamps bought is a closed but patriotic subject.

From Staff Room Window

Lane, twirling his key chain while talking to Lack and Louise.... Ethel Mae, taking the back way home from gym.... Dorothy, 'Becca, and Mary Evelyn.... Jack Liddell and cohorts eating candy.... Colleen and Louise; Clunan goin' in opposite directions.... Boteler with some sort of receipt from Miss Allen.... Squeeze, like a little girl—only bigger.... Evelyn Ainsworth and Bettie Blakeney going in for science.... Alice Stringer strolling.... Doris Powers, wearing an enormous "H" Steve Gordon, earnest as ever.

do what I say I shall do?

2. Do I go out of my way cheerfully to help others?

3. Do I avoid being bold and nervy?

4. Do I resist the temptation to be sarcastic?

5. Am I usually cheerful?

6. Do I keep from grumbling about things that I cannot change?

7. Am I willing to let others have their own way?

8. Do I keep from talking almost continuously?

Bits O' Philosophy—

Don't make excuses. Make good. The world reserves its big prizes for one characteristic only—Initiative! (the quality of doing without being told. If you haven't that quality, try the next best: Doing after having been told ONE time.)

Philosophically and quizzically,
Hallie



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

There's gonna' be a wedding;
I'd like to be a groom,
But after that I'd only be
The object of a flying broom.

Vicksburg Greenies Slate Games Here

Scores after Hindsonian press time.
Raymond girls, 20—Utica girls, 47.
Raymond H. S. boys, 31—Vicksburg boys, 24.

In a preliminary to the Moorhead basketball game Friday night, Carr Central High of Vicksburg will tangle with the Moorhead High Trojans, and the Raymond girls will tussle with the Carr Central High.

The following night the Raymond boys will try to bombard the Moorhead quintet. The girls will be idle. This affair will be a curtain-raiser to the second college game between Moorhead and Raymond. The Moorhead High outfit will bring an impressive 75 per cent victory record that cannot be overlooked, but the Raymond aggregation led by Skin Boteler may give the Trojans more than they want.

Next Tuesday night the Raymond laddies and lassies will collide with the Terry wicketeers on the local floor. In a game between Terry and Forest Hill, the Hillers repelled the Terry boys. This same Forest Hill team also beat the Raymond bucketeers.

Last week the local boys proved they were no pushover for anyone when they pulverized their closest rivals—Utica—43-32. Boteler racked up eighteen markers while Val Sessions tallied twelve.

Spring football training is slated to begin next Monday afternoon.

FROM THE SIDELINES

On their feet: Monday night's thriller certainly kept the fans on their feet for the last ten minutes of the most exciting game seen on the Hind's court this year. What began to look like an Eagle run away victory in the early minutes of play turned into a nip and tuck affair before the end of the first half. At one time it looked as if the Eagles were done for as the Scooba lads eased out with a three point lead. The Eagles started pressing in the closing minutes and with only seconds to go "Motor" Carr tied it up 32-32. It was up to Jack Lilly, in the overtime period, to break it up with one of his swishers from out in center. Bob Shannon clinched matters with a crisp sending the Eagles out with a four point win. Cheers. It was good to hear those cheers from the student body when the Eagles were behind. That indeed is a shining example of HJC spirit. Anyone can cheer when they are ahead, but it takes real spirit to give one of those roof-lifting editions such as we heard Monday night just when the team seemed on the verge of defeat.

Music to the ears. Our hat goes off this week to Jack Lilly... Twice now he has pulled the Eagles out of hot water.... Against Perkinson he sank four in a row way out, none of which touched anything but the net.... Swish! Swish! Swish!... They were music to the ears, basketball

EAGLES 1941-42 BASKETBALL RECORD (Conference)

Raymond		Opponents
59	Summit	40
44	Summit	42
39	Ellisville	34
46	Perkinson	34
35	Goodman	42
59	Wesson	29
82	Summit	42
56	Summit	52
51	Goodman	43
39	Decatur	37
47	Perkinson	35
557	Total	430
Eagle average—50.6 plus.		
Opponent's average—39.1 plus.		

Eagles Make Clean Sweep, Bowling Over Goodman, Decatur, Perkinson

The Eagles made a clean sweep of all three conference games last week, bowling over Goodman, Decatur, and Perkinson in the process. The Holmes quintet fell by the way 51-43; Decatur went to pieces in the last minute and dropped a 39-37 count; and Perkins-

First Intramural Girls' Basketball Game Scheduled For Monday

The first game of the intramural basketball tournament will be played next Monday from 3:00 until 4:00 o'clock, Miss Mattie Wallace, coach, has announced. The second game will be played Wednesday and the finals Thursday.

The members of the three teams have not been announced yet.

music, and they certainly helped win that ballgame.... Then Monday night, with the thing all tied up, he let go from deep center.... Swish!.... The ball game was ours.... Howard McCord likes to do it the same way.... He hit for ten points the other night, the most we've ever seen him get in one game; and those ten points strictly came in handy.

Victory Bound: The Eagles have trounced every major conference team so far.... One team left certain to give them trouble will be the Trojans of Moorhead this weekend.... The Delta lads are always strong and are making a definite bid for the championship this year.... Friday and Saturday nights they will give the Eagles a chance to prove their metal.... If they top the Trojans they will sit on the conference loop, undisputed leaders.

Tournament Time: You can rest assured, however, that last year's Champs, the Ellisville Bobcats, will be a definite threat by tournament time.... They started out weak last year and ended up with the crown.... They started off weak this year.... Better watch 'em.

Here 'N There: Eddie Rouse has left school.... Spring football still seems indefinite.... Nothing official is being said as yet.... The Eaglets continue to fly high, taking Utica for a ride twice in the last few days.

Sunflower Trojans And Eagles To Play Decisive Games This Weekend

Scores after Hindsonian press time.
Raymond, 42—Scooba, 36.
Conference games won, 13; lost, 1.

Which is the mightier—the horse or the eagle? That question will be settled this coming Friday and Saturday nights when the Hinds Junior College Eagles tangle with the Sunflower Junior College Trojans on the local hardwood, in a two-game engagement that will probably give the winner the undisputed ownership of

first place in the conference.

The Trojans are the only pre-season favorites which the local team has not bested, mainly because they have not as yet battled this year. The Eagles have taken Goodman, Ellisville, and Decatur into camp, all three teams along with Moorhead being named as the top four in the conference this year.

These two contests will be the most important games of the schedule for the Eagles, because not only will first place in the conference be at stake, but also their fine record.

Preliminary games will precede the college battles both nights. On Friday night the Vicksburg and Raymond girls will play at 6:30, and the Moorhead and Vicksburg high school boys at 7:30 o'clock.

The curtain raiser between the Moorhead and Raymond high school boys will begin at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night.

INDIVIDUAL RATINGS

By Ray Fisher

The only change in the ratings this week is in fourth and fifth positions, where "Motor" Carr and Pat Vinson exchanged places. These ratings do not include the Scooba games.

Player	Games Played	Total Points	Average
McCain	11	174	16.7
Shannon	9	95	10.5
Davis	9	52	5.8
Carr	5	41	8.2
Vinson	10	37	3.7

Eagles Tame Scooba Lions 36-32

The Eagles tamed the Scooba Lions Monday night, although they had a tough time doing it, by a 36-32 count, in a game that went into a five-minute overtime period, and thus kept their victory march intact.

The game was close and evenly fought throughout, with the Raymond ballers taking an early lead but having to be satisfied with a 15-15 tie at mid-time. Scooba jumped into the lead late in the final half, and stayed in front until the Eagles tied the score in the last minute of play. Jack Lilly sank a long two-pointer and Bob Shannon matched it with a short shot for the winning margins in the extra five minute period.

Duncan, rangy substitute for Scooba, marked up 14 points for individual scoring honors, followed by Shannon of Hinds with 12.

took the Utica five in stride Monday night on the Utica hardwood by a 37-28 margin, the win being the second of the year over the Uticans.

The Eaglets led at mid-time only 14-13, but turned on the heat in the second stanza to win going away.

"Skin" Boteler and Val Sessions garnered 9 points each to lead the winners, followed by Pickett with 7 points. Vetch and Brock were stand-outs for the Utica crew with 10 and 9 points respectively.

Louisiana Indians Defeat Eagles By Three Points

The Eagles, playing without the service of its star forward, Lee McCain, let revenge slip through their fingers, and lost an exciting 45-42 basketball game Friday night to the Northeast Center Indians at Monroe, the loss being the second of the season dealt to the local squad by the Monroe quintet.

Half-time found the Hinds ballers in front by a one-point 22-21 lead.

Holloway paced the Eagle sharpshooters with 16 markers, followed by "Motor" Carr with 13 points. Cecil Guinn aided the Indians' conquest by dropping 16 points through the strings.

THE EAGLETS' RECORD

Raymond		Opponents
24	Forest Hill	27
24	Forest Hill	26
29	Pass Christian	27
31	Ellisville	17
45	Wesson	29
52	St. Aloysius	20
24	Vicksburg	35
21	Jackson	30
43	Utica	32
293		243

Eaglets Take Utica Five By 37-28 Score

The Raymond high school quintet

TWELVE ENLIST IN NEW CAA CLASS

Twelve students have signed up the new CAA course beginning within the next ten days at HJC, Coordinator George Stevens has announced.

Miss Florence Hutchison of the HJC faculty, who has her own private pilot's license, will again teach the ground school work.

Those students who have made application are: Dempsey Cox, Hardin Magee Wright, Welburn Bardwell, Louis Wilkins, Robert Howard, John Robbins, Jones Robertson, Nelson Davis, Jesse Jones, Tom Virden, Victor Bruce and William Mangum.

All interested in taking the CAA course are requested to see Mr. Stevens or President McLendon immediately. Applicants must have completed at least 30 hours of college work and be enrolled at present as a bona fide student in some college or if not enrolled in a school at the present time, he must have completed 60 college hours of work. The age requirements are from 18 to 26.

Alumnus Has One More Step To Wings

The second leg of his flying instruction completed at Goodfellow Field, basic flying school at San Angelo, Texas, Aviation Cadet Roderick L. Francis, HJC 1939-1941, has been ordered to Brooks Field, Texas, where he will enter the final ten months of advanced flight training required to earn the wings of a flying reserve officer in the recently re-expanded United States Army Air Corps.

Cadet Francis, who upon graduation from the famous World War pilot-training center will probably be attached to one of the newly created 84 combat unit program of the United States Army Air Force, has his residence in Terry, Mississippi. While at Hinds Junior College he was a member of the dramatic club and participated in the state speech contest.

At Goodfellow Field he is cadet bugler.

Jean Klein recently received her cap and bib, indicating that she has passed her probationary period, at the Baptist Hospital in New Orleans.

CALENDAR

February 4, Wednesday—YWCA-YMCA.
February 5, Thursday — 5 p. m., Lamplighters.
7:30 p. m., First Aid Class.
February 6, Friday — Basketball-Moorhead-here.
February 8, Saturday — Basketball-Moorhead-here.
February 8, Sunday — Services at Presbyterian and Methodist Churches.
February 10, Tuesday — First Aid Calendar Committee meeting.
Dramatic Club.
Basketball-Decatur-here.
February 11, Wednesday — YWCA-YMCA.

Ray Scales Keeps 'Em Laughing With Continued Fun and Pranks

Once again the antics of Ray Scales have been rocking the campus with laughter. Last year he whooped it up by disguising himself as an old tramp and collecting money off both students and faculty, up to the sum of almost \$3.00. Among the higher contributions was that of Mrs. Askew's. Clad in old patched thread worn garments and flocked by a number of students he spent one whole afternoon canvassing the campus.

This year he has pulled one from the bag that just about caps his success of last year. While not as brilliant and confined to only a certain group in comparison with last year's campus-wide display, the stunt packed a tremendous laugh wallop and has continued to send listeners into an uproar since.

Following the Christmas holidays Sherwood Bailey moved in with Ray as roommate on the lower floor of the boys' Old Dorm. Almost immediately there began talk of the fits Ray often had. Word of this got to Sherwood, but with an intelligent shrug of his shoulder, he would pass such tales off as pure nonsense until he began to notice Ray's peculiar actions prior to going to bed each night. Added to this Ray would often complain of feeling bad and went so far as to admit to Bailey that he did have fits at times. Bailey still tried to discount such reports, but it became apparent to those "in on it" that he would give every such report an attentive ear.

Ten days passed and the situation

Ainsworth Believes General MacArthur Can Hold The Japs Off Indefinitely

It is Richard Ainsworth's opinion that General MacArthur can hold the Japs off for an indefinite period on the Philippines when he retires to Corregidor, which Ainsworth says is stronger than the British fortress of Gibraltar.

Ainsworth returned to HJC at the beginning of the second semester after having received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Navy on account of a physical incapacity. He served in the Navy for almost two years after leaving HJC, where he

completed one year of high school and one summer session in college work. He is a graduate of the neighboring Forest Hill high school and was quarterback on the first football team there.

Of immediate interest to us is the fact that he spent, off and on, almost six months at Pearl Harbor Hawaii, the U. S. Naval Base subjected to the cowardly aerial attack by the Japs on December 7, 1941. Of equal importance is his visit to Singapore, the great British Naval Base on the Malay Peninsula, now under seige by the Japs. Nor is this all. He has dropped anchor in such interesting places as Manila, Shanghai, Hongkong, now under Jap control, and other China coastal cities. He has trod the beaches of Samoa, Mare Island, Wake, Midway, Guam and others.

His first cruise aboard the U. S. S. Ralph Talbot, a destroyer, was to Bremerton, Washington. From there he went to San Francisco before heading west into the blue Pacific.

While at Pearl Harbor he got a thirty day leave which he spent at Manakula Beach, a favorite resort spot with many of the Islanders. Did he have fun? Oh, my! The food on the Islands is very rich and fat and not so palatable, Ainsworth says. He found the Japanese (they make up almost three-fourths of the population of the Hawaiian Islands) to be quite interesting and the women very pretty. He became so interested in Japanese customs that he made a short study of their religion known as Shintoism. He says he liked Honolulu better than any place he visited outside the U. S. A.

One of his surprises in the Navy was meeting three former HJC'ers, D. W. Fortenberry, Charles Burnett, and a youth whose last name was Herrington. He has seen such important personages as Admirals Stark, Yarnell and Kimmel.

Returning to San Diego some months ago Ainsworth entered the Naval Hospital school there and was soon an honor student. From there he went to the Great Lakes Training Station between Chicago and Milwaukee. He later became sick and was confined to bed for a short time. In November of 1941 he was given an honorable discharge from the Navy due to physical incapacity.

war-related work substituted.

The new plan includes: (1) dropping of intercollegiate competition in debating, oratory, and interpretative reading and substitution of a speaker's and reader's bureau to train students for Wayne county work in connection with the war effort; (2) use of the services of the University Broadcasting guild by the radio division of civilian defense; (3) use of speech clinic's services for rehabilitation work in speech and hearing; and (4) training of mobile units in play production to entertain men in the armed forces.

HAVE YOU MET?

Have you met that girl of the tennis court, Lucile Noble? Last year she won the championship in the girls intramural tennis tournament.

Lucile handles a ping pong paddle pretty well, too, for she won the championship in that, also. All of this goes to show that boys aren't the only ones in the sport world!

Just recently "Noble" was heard describing something or someone — with such terms as "simply beautiful," "sleek," and "adorable." Our curiosity got the best of us, so we asked what on earth she was describing. "Why the horse Daddy bought

me. It think riding is just wonderful."

Photography is another of Lucille's hobbies. You can readily see why this sophomore from Edwards was elected last year the "most versatile."

She can write too. In 1940 she won first place in Hinds county and second place in the state essay contest on the harmful effects of alcohol.

Lucile is a member of the HJC band and of the YWCA.

M. S. C. W. will claim "Noble" next year. Sportswoman, writer, and musician, she has the attributes for success and popularity.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT TURNS TO WARTIME NEEDS

Detroit, Mich. — (ACP) — Redirecting of speech-department presentations to the public so that they may serve wartime instead of peacetime needs, has been approved by administrations of Wayne University.

Under the plan, immediately effective, students will receive the same training as before, but intercollegiate competition will be eliminated and

Worley to Direct Student Placement Service

Prof. Halsey E. Worley has been added to the HJC faculty as director of student placement service and professor of psychology and education.

Mr. Worley was formerly connected with the National Youth Administration, Area four, and has been superintendent of the Pelahatchie and Coldwater schools and principal of the New Albany high school.

Mr. Worley was graduated from Mississippi College, receiving his A. B. there and his M. A. at Peabody. He has spent seven summers in YMCA camps.

While he has never attended HJC, he has had four brothers to study here, Herbert, Hubert, Thomas and Owen.

Mr. Worley is married and has one son, Eugene. They are occupying the apartment formerly occupied by Prof. and Mrs. Walter H. Gibbs.

Miss Whitaker, Dean Horton Attend Defense School

Miss Fleta Whitaker and Dean W. B. Horton are in Hattiesburg this week attending the Mississippi Civilian Defense Council School at Mississippi Southern College.

Foods, first aid, and civilian defense courses are being taught each day by home demonstration agents, Camp Shelby officers, and Red Cross workers. Each evening addresses are made by outstanding Civilian Defense workers. The course will be concluded on Friday evening.

Richard Ainsworth To Lead Mathematicians

Richard Ainsworth has been elected president of the newly organized mathematics club.

Other officers are Ford Dawson, vice-president, and Mamie Sue White, secretary-treasurer.

Ten Make Special Distinction Honors On H. S. First Semester Roll

Ten high school students made special distinction on the first semester honor roll, and 33 won places for having made all 1's and 2's.

Those on the special distinction list had no grades lower than 1, equivalent numerically to 90 or above. They are Cyril Chapman, Elizabeth Crisler, Polly Crisler, Mitchell Garland, Earlton Gibbs, Mildred Hardy, Ava Lynn Liddell, Frances Myers, Julia Williams, and May Glynn Williams.

Others on the high school semester honor roll are Loraine Allbritton, Lou-

Frosh Are Eligible

Freshmen with credit of 15 semester hours will be eligible to make application for enrollment in the local CAA class, Pres. G. M. McLendon announced Tuesday. This ruling will apply to those schools having difficulty in filling their quotas.

Class Wedding Will Be Performed Saturday In Military Setting

In a military setting Mary Katherine Winters, representing the freshman class, will become the bride of Alice Stringer, representing the soph-

omore class, on Saturday night, Valentine Day, in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Prominent guests in attendance will be representatives of a number of high schools in the state.

Preceding the wedding ceremony, members of the campus musical organizations directed by Mrs. Lucile B. Davis will present a program of mutual music.

Bobby Lancaster, former Hindsonian and president of Phi Theta Kappa, will officiate at the wedding service.

Members of the bridal party will be Dell Walling as maid of honor, Melba Ozborn, matron of honor, Jean Cockerham, Betty Jo O'Quin, Mildred Newman, Sara Godbold, Lucy Smathers, and Ethel Mae Crouch, bridesmaids, and Betty McLendon, Jacqueline Plummer, Rosé Parsons, Rachel Epperson, Mary Will McKenzie, and Mary Combs, flower girls.

The groom's attendants will be Doris Powers as best man and the following groomsmen: Tynes Carr, Miriam Easom, Mary Bennett, Mary Evelyn Monroe, and Rebecca Mathison.

The bride will wear the white satin wedding dress of Cornyn Davis, '39, who last summer was married to John Alden of Topeka, Kansas. Miss Stringer, as the groom, will be dressed in a white military uniform.

The bridesmaids will wear green, pink, and blue organdie dresses to match their flat cellophane hats with streamers and flowers. Both muff and shoulder corsages of gladioli will be worn.

A floor length lavender dress will be worn by Melba Ozborn, the matron of honor. Her toque will be of flowers with a fringe of maline.

The white altar will be decorated with green smilax, white tapers in tall candelabra, and two American flags in standards at each side.

Following the ceremony members of the wedding party will receive the honor guests representing the high schools, members of the families of participants, and campus students in the lobby of the girls' dormitory. There the bride will cut the bride's cake, which will be decorated with orange blossoms and prepared by girls of the home economics department.

Jean Cockerham To Lead Baptist Groups Second Semester

Jean Cockerham will lead the activities of the BYPU and the BSU council during the second semester. Other officers are as follows: Buford Roberts, first vice-president; Mary Filgo, second vice-president; Juanita Cochran, third vice-president; Melba Ozborn, secretary; Betty Jo O'Quin, treasurer; and Miss Zula Threlkeld, sponsor.

Principals of Class Wedding



Mary Katherine Winters, left, will be the bride, and Alice Stringer, right, the groom in the class wedding on Saturday evening, February 14, at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. The public is invited to the wedding ceremony.

Accelerated Program Plans Will Probably Begin With Summer Term

In line with the programs of other colleges, Hinds Junior College will offer an accelerated program beginning with the summer term. Efforts are now being made to plan a program which will make it possible for HJC students to earn 15 semester hours during the summer months, Pres. G. M. McLendon announced Tuesday.

Last summer the maximum number of hours a student could earn was 12 semester hours. If the accelerated program is worked out, three additional hours, or a total of 15, could be earned, and a student could complete two years of work in two summers and one regular term.

A tenth grade student would be eligible for a high school diploma,

and a high school graduate eligible for a junior college diploma, if sufficient credits and hours had been earned, at the end of 15 months.

To supplement the shortened junior college program Ole Miss and State offer a course of 14 months for college graduation.

"We should make it clear, however," Pres. McLendon stated, "that the above plan has not been definitely worked out. The program would first have to have the confirmation of the junior college association."

Pres. McLendon attended a meeting last week in Atlanta where discussions were held concerning the part of educational institutions in the war program.

Expect to Graduate?

"If you are a college sophomore or high school senior and expect to graduate in May, it is imperative that you check your credits at once," Miss Marguerite Vanderburg, acting registrar, announced for the second time yesterday. Credits are to be checked in the office of the registrar.

Student Forum

A student forum contrasting American and German ways of living was presided over by Allen Prassel in assembly Tuesday. Lila Gray, Ben Gregory, Sonny Baskin, and Craig Harris, political science students, participated in the discussions.

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On Valentine Day —

In a world torn asunder with hatred and bloodshed, it behooves us to pay special tribute to one of those few days that we have set aside as a day to be marked with loving goodwill, unselfishness, and friendship.

If this weary world could have more Valentine Days and less December-the-sevenths, how much happier it would be. Think of the vast accomplishments that would be achieved if that vast energy now being expended in war were diverted into channels of peaceful progress.

There are those who scoff at such days as February 14 as "just another day" or "a day set aside for the convenience of greeting card companies." These people are the same who remarked that Christmas "exists only as a profitable institution for toymakers" or Thanksgiving "is the dream of poultry producers."

Although it is true that the actual observance, traditions, and customs have little akin to St. Valentine, the Christian martyr for whom the day was named, we should not overlook Cupid's day—a day of love, one which no boy or girl wishes to forget.

No day more suitable could have been selected for the first class wedding uniting the hearts of classes in the bonds of love for the spirit of H. J. C.

Expansion In Vocational Department

H. J. C. has in recent months further emphasized its position as one of the top ranking junior colleges in Mississippi.

Outstanding among its endeavors for a balanced school system and in the national defense program has been the wide expansion in its vocational department. In the automotive mechanics division of the vocational setup top notch equipment has been installed, and more is on the way.

Do Not Delay!

Congratulations to the Annual committee! You have made one of your best steps forward in electing an annual staff and sponsor.

To accomplish your goal you must work swiftly. Time has grown short. Pictures have to be made; feast work planned; and then the big job of assimilating material completed. This cannot be done over-night. Devote every spare moment to your job!

By all means—do not delay!

Cooperation

In realization of any aim, in the progressive nature of any project, in the admiration of his fellowman, nothing marks the character of an individual so much as his ability to cooperate.

Especially is this so in group activities, wherein one person, failing to abide by a code of rules, surely prescribed by his own conscience, clogs the wheels of an otherwise smooth working organization. Not only are his actions a temporary deflection, but are soon reflected in other members of the group causing a disintegrating process to set in, resulting finally in the ultimate failure of project or aim undertaken.

Nowhere can this be applied better than in student activities on any campus. In the effective running of social organization's and campus publications, and in securing harmonious relations throughout the individual must cooperate for success.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Here's just a line —
'Tis fun to have
A Valentines.

"In the spring a young man's fancy"—and on February 14 a young lady's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—boxes of candy. Love is sweet, and so is sugar.

"Mrs. Bearfax" is an authority on matters pertaining to the heart. She divides that mutual admiration commonly referred to as love—into three general classes: crushes, infatuations, and true love.

Realizing "Mrs. Bearfax's" ability, perplexed HJCers have flooded her office with letters. She has kindly consented to offer solutions for the most difficult problems in these columns, but since we are saving paper for National Defense (see Lamplighters), Hallie has taken over.

Dear Mrs. Bearfax,

I am a very cute but lonely blond; my heart beat has departed for Crosby. Since his brother "Doug" is decidedly interesting, shouldn't I keep it in the family?

Love and kisses,
Marjorie

Dear Marjorie,

I've always said a family man was the highest type, but two in the same family spell trouble. You have a fertile field—must it be a Seale?

Mrs. Bearfax

My dearest Mrs. Bearfax,

Before I question your profound knowledge, I just want to tell you how charming you are. My school work is a cinch, but my women—I can get them, but as soon as I do all the other boys start in.

Your ardent admirer,
Allen.

My dear Allen,

You say the sweetest things! You have such good taste you must expect competition; variety is your answer. Sincerely,

Mrs. Bearfax

My friend, Mrs. Bearfax:

I come to you with a baffling problem—what about my love life? I don't want any girl to think I like her too much! You see I like three girls—and I don't want to make up my mind, but if I don't, I'll lose out all around.

What to do?

Bobby

My friend, Mr. Howard:

I come to you with a baffling answer—don't do anything. They're all cute! (But if you really like one especially, change your attitude and give her an inkling.) If, as I believe, you love them all—just continue your present practice.

As ever,

Mrs. Bearfax

Dear Public,

Love is a wonderful item—especially when it affects the grocery bill. It should be treasured and held in high esteem. All true love travels the bumpy road—but if you will send a self-addressed envelope, I can solve the problems that might wreck your life.

Mrs. Bearfax

P. S. Never worry about unrequited love; there are 130 million people in America alone.

So much for hearts.... To the red of valentines, this year we add white and blue....

That color scheme will be carried

A Thought for the Week

By President G. M. McLendon

Believing that each student who registers at Hinds County Agricultural High School and Junior College is entitled to receive maximum benefit, we are expanding the guidance program and placement work. If you think you know what you would like to do after completing your work here, counsel with the faculty on your problem, and let your desires be thoroughly understood by Mr. H. E. Worley, who is the chairman of the guidance program and placement work.

From Staff Room Window

Tynes Carr and Betty Lee Price snatching a breath of air during intermission from shorthand class Frankie, Lester Reed, and Buckalew indulging in shooting bull John Anderson hurrying somewhere Mrs. Puryear walking to work Will Webb and Dabney Pickett headed for those frozen cokes Sue Martin taking her refreshments to class Lila Gray going to the dorm Roland, taking the flag out of the rain Rosie, flirting all the way across the campus Frances Ruth, campus cutie Homer Webb, about to fall from a classroom window Louise and Aubrey, with Glady for Kibitzer Duley Suttling, preppin' two boys with sacks of groceries Mrs. Askew, going the other way, for once Jack Farrell and George Hendricks aboard the tractor Miss Wallace, talking to Billie and Bonnie.

out in the class wedding on Valentine Day when the hearts of HJC will be united in a beautiful ritual in the auditorium at 8 o'clock. Katie Winters, that winsome, sweet brunette, will be the blushing bride and tall, fair, blue-eyed Alice Stringer, the groom.

The Hindsonian relinquished its annual custom of selecting campus sweetheart (Mary Ann Armstrong-Prudie Meredith '40 and Jean Young '41) for the class wedding which, it is said, will be an annual event.

Staging a comeback to HJC during the past week were former students (Continued on Page 4)



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

Roses are red,
Violets are blue—
None of these
Compares with you.

Eaglets Prepare For Terry, Decatur, Moorhead

Scores after Hindsonian press time. Raymond Hi, 48; Decatur Hi, 23.

After an impressive win over the Moorhead Hi Trojans, the Raymond Eagles lost no time in preparation for four tough games this week with Decatur, Terry and two with the Moorhead team there. The Decatur game will be here, and the Terry game there. Both girls and boys will play in the Terry tilt Thursday night.

The Eaglets under the guidance of Coach George Stevens have compiled a record that just about equals anything the HJC high school teams have ever done.

In their victory over Moorhead they were held in check for the first few minutes of the game, but finally the tide washed in, or rather Skin Boteler came in after Stevens had held him on the sidelines on account of sickness, and things began to happen.

Val Sessions began hitting the jackpot, and aided by the fine performances of Boteler and Buddy McKissack the Moorhead defense faltered, and Raymond chalked up its ninth victory of the season against four setbacks. The losses were to Jackson, Vicksburg and Forest Hill. The Hillers beat the Eaglets the last time by only one point.

Eagles' 1941-42 Basketball Record (Conference)

Raymond	Opponents
59 Summit	40
44 Summit	42
39 Ellisville	34
46 Perkinson	34
35 Goodman	42
59 Wesson	29
82 Summit	42
56 Summit	52
51 Goodman	43
39 Decatur	37
47 Perkinson	35
36 Scooba	32
42 Scooba	36
63 Moorhead	62
61 Moorhead	73

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Eagle Average — 50.6.

Opponent's Average — 42.2.

Games won, 13 — games lost, 2.

Eagles Hit The Road Friday Meeting Moorhead In Two Return Games

Scores after Hindsonian press time. Raymond, 46; Decatur, 53.

The Eagles hit the road Friday and Saturday nights when they invade the Moorhead campus for a two-game series with the Sunflower Junior College Trojans in games which might determine the leader in the conference this season.

Following the Moorhead encounters, the Raymondites journey to Wesson for a one-game stand on February 17, and return home for the final game on the schedule with Ellisville on February 21.

The Eagles and the Trojans broke even last week-end in a two-game basketball series on the local court,

the Eagles flying off with a narrow 63-62 verdict in the first contest, and the Trojans trampling the locals in the second 73-61, in games greatly marred by fouls.

Moorhead ballers were high-pointers both nights, Caldwell getting 27 the first night, and Ragland laying in 25 the second night.

Raymond was given 16 free shots the first game and sank 13 of them, while Moorhead received 32 free shots and made 21 of them count. Twenty-five fouls were called on the Hinds players, and 15 fouls on Moorhead. Five of the local players fouled out, while only one Trojan went out via the foul route.

Raymond sank 10 out of 17 free shots in the Saturday night contest, committed 24 fouls, and lost three men by the fouling exit. Moorhead dropped 17 of 29 free shots through the bucket, and lost only two men through fouling.

McCain was high man for the Raymond quintet both nights, scoring 16 and 14 points respectively.

The Sunflower tilts gave Raymond a record of 13 wins and 2 losses, while Moorhead still remains on top with a 11-1 record.

Raymond Basketeers Enter Tournament At Scooba Feb. 27-28 With Fine Record

With tournament time a little less than two weeks off, Feb. 27 and '28, at Scooba, the Eagles have one of the best records in years. If the Trojans and Eagles maintain their leadership, it is probable that they will be placed in separate brackets for the grand finale at Scooba.

Last week the local boys added three victories to their already one-

sided lead by defeating Scooba 36 to 32 and 42 to 36, and Moorhead 63 to 62.

But Saturday night there was a different story. A saga finally comes to an end. After chalking up 13 wins in junior college competition, the Raymondites lost to the Moorhead Trojans 73-61. It took the towering giants from the Delta two games to beat the diminutive but speedy Raymond crew. The previous night the Eagles nosed out the Trojans 63-62, in one of the most thrill-packed basketball games ever played on the local court. Fans were in an uproar throughout the forty brutal minutes. Then finally Jack Lilley, who was promoted from the bench, squirmed his way into the opening and racked up four goals that did not touch a string. "Tot" Caldwell of the visitors racked up twenty-seven points to lead both teams in scoring, but Lilley was the show with his pay-dirt shots.

With this victory over the Trojans, whose defense heretofore seemed impregnable, the Eagles met them in the second game of the series.

The Trojan attack, led by Carl Smith, Bob Ragland, and Tot Caldwell, began dropping in shots from all angles from the tip-off, and violent shooting by Lilley, Shannon, Davis, Carr and McCain was in vain. But the Eagles proved one thing — they mean business in this junior college scramble for a state championship.

High School Sextette Scores Clean-cut 49-39 Victory Over Vicksburg

Coach Mattie Wallace's high school sextette scored a clean cut 49-39 victory over the Greenettes of Vicksburg Friday night in a curtain raiser to the Trojan-Eagle battle.

The Eaglet lassies jumped into a quick lead, paced by Lynch, Hutton, and Singletary, and proved more than a match for the Hill city girls' aces, Conway and Nossor.

Conway took top honors in scoring 22, with Lynch of the Eaglettes pressing her with 18.

INDIVIDUAL RATINGS

By Ray Fisher

"Motor" Carr eased into third place and Jack Lilly took over fifth place for the only changes in the chart this week.

Player	Games Played	Total Points	Average
McCain	15	226	15.1
Shannon	13	136	10.5
Carr	9	73	8.1
Davis	13	64	4.9
Lilly	13	61	4.7

Second Girls' Intramural Game Slated Today

The second game of the girls' intramural basketball series will be played Wednesday afternoon, Miss Mattie Wallace has announced.

Ruth Harrison's squad scored a close 15-12 win over Mary Lou Mobley's sextet in the first game Monday. Mobley did not play due to illness.

Mobley's roster included: Emelyn Weissinger, forward; Cora Hinton, forward; Joyce Linton, forward; Lurline McNeil, guard; Sue Martin, guard; Marion Pickett, guard.

Harrison's squad: Ruth Harrison, forward; Lodena Walsh, forward; Madge Davis, forward; Mary Bennett, forward; Marguerite Blackwell, guard; Elise Chatham, guard; Dell Walling, guard.

Harrison's Maroon Victors will engage Fannie Dodds' Celtics Thursday.

High School Tournament

The high school county tournament will be held February 20 and 21 at Forest Hill. The Raymond quintet meets Forest Hill in the first game.

FROM THE SIDELINES

Hero Staff...

Friday night, Eagles vs. Trojans.

Over on one side of the court eight or nine players were scrambling for the ball. At the scorer's bench the Timer was frantically blowing a whistle, the sound of which was drowned out, and the referee, whose back was to him, couldn't hear it. The score was 63-62, the home team leading, but the ball was in invader territory. From the opposite side of the court a short, black headed, blue eyed little guy stumbled toward the scrambling players. As he ran, he flashed a glance at the scorer's bench and immediately took in the pressing situation. He passed the referee and gestured wildly, shouting at the same time. The ref shot a glance over his shoulder at the bench and grasped what the player was trying to convey — the game was over!

Shannon....

Bob Shannon was the weary lad who, making his last play of the night, had signaled the ref that the game was over. Bob had played a great game, one that every Eagle and every fan was proud of. He was "dog tired"; in the language of athletes, he was "shot." For the past forty minutes he had been playing hard, as hard as a coach would ask a boy to play. Up and down the court, time after time, up over the heads of much taller boys he had retrieved that flying basketball — a grind that only basketball players know, fun, but very exhaustive. Of the original five that started the game, he was the only one left, the others having fouled out. He had had three

called on him. Besides playing a splendid floor game, his point making was in the higher bracket. Bob had played the kind of game a guy loves to play and the fan likes to see played. He was truly the hero of Friday night's win over the Trojans.

Sideline Chatter....

The Eagles are close on the heels of Moorhead in the conference race... so close to the Trojans that they can feel our hot breath on the backs of their six feet three inch frames... Since we have four games yet to go, two of which are at Moorhead, we have an excellent chance of passing the Moorhead team and entering the tournament on top of the loop... Fouls. Speaking of our series with them, have you ever seen so many fouls in one game as Friday night's affair??? Forty in all... And Saturday night was almost a repetition... Old Studes. Lots of visitors the last few days including Marty Garton, Ozzie Simmons, Dick Smith, Don Dorrrough, George Grava, and Charles Cook.

... Former Eagle. "Lightning" Lowther, Eagle basketball star of last year, is one of the mainstays of the Millsaps. Majors this year.

... We're sorry. Suppose you've noticed that bandage over Coach Harris' right eye... He's suffering from an ulcer on the pupil... Here's hoping it's well soon, Coach, and that it won't cause too much trouble... Congratulations.

Coach Denton deserves much credit in his handling of the basketball team — keeping them from a win complex, and giving them the best in coaching.

H. S. Seniors Will Write Contest Essays

With two contest winners on the campus, Maurice Laird and Lucile Noble, HJC seniors in the high school department will have additional incentive to win the temperance essay contest and to keep the honors for Hinds A. H. S.

A third member of the student body, George Grava, who checked out at the end of first semester, won the county contest last year. The year before Lucile Noble won first place in the county and second place in the state essay contest.

While a student at Carson high school, Laird was the 1941 winner of the state contest.

The subject for the essay, which is to be original and not over 1000 words, is "The Harmful Effects of the Use of Intoxicating Alcoholic Liquor as a Beverage."

After a faculty committee has selected the best essay, the manuscript will be sent to the county superintendent on or before April 15. The one selected as best in the county will be sent to the state superintendent not later than May 1.

An award of not over \$100 is given to the county winner on his attendance at a college in Mississippi. To the student winning first place in the state will be given a one-year scholarship in one of the state-aided colleges.

Three picture shows have been shown to the seniors to benefit them in writing their essays. They are "Family Affair," "The Pay Off," and "Beneficent Reprobate."

Eaglets Down Moorhead H. S. 27-24 In Third Conference Victory

The high school quintet continued its string of basketball victories last Saturday night, as it downed Moorhead Hi by a 27-24 count, which was the third victory against no set-backs for the locals in the junior college-high school conference, and the eighth win of the season as compared to four losses for a 75 percent winning average.

Val Sessions, veteran forward, was high point man for the Eaglet basketballers, dropping 11 points through the strings. Cave, of Moorhead also totaled 11 points for the evening.

To Officiate



Bobby Lancaster, HJC alumnus and former president of Phi Theta Kappa, will officiate at the class wedding Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Holtville Students Select Vocation First, Then Choose Course of Study

By Darrel Selby

Reversing the usual order for selecting a course of study in the high school, Holtville, Alabama, Consolidated School students choose their vocations first, and then a course of study which will aid them in preparation of their life's work. Mrs. G. M. McLendon, wife of the president, told me Monday afternoon when I interviewed her concerning their trip to Atlanta, where Pres. McLendon attended a Southern Association meeting last week.

"The Holtville school, which is the only one of its kind in the south, was one of the most interesting places visited," she said. "Printing presses, beauty parlors, and other training centers are all located in the institution."

"If a student wishes to gain a high school diploma, he selects subjects which meet the usual requirements, but if he is more interested in vocational work, he attends training classes in his chosen field of study," she added.

Prof. Young, who accompanied Pres. and Mrs. McLendon, was especially interested in the shops of the school since HJC will soon have

A. F. Summer Elected Annual Editor And Lane Foster Business Manager

A. F. Summer was elected editor of the 1941-42 annual at a meeting of the annual committee last Wednesday night. Lane Foster, will serve as business manager.

Miss Bess Lance, who was chosen at the class meeting Thursday morning, will serve as annual sponsor and will succeed Prof. Walter Gibbes as class sponsor. Prof. Gibbes was granted a leave of absence last semester to accept a position in defense training.

Other members of the annual staff are Mary Evelyn Monroe, assistant editor; Delnia Jacobson, assistant business manager; Earl Breeden, sports editor; Lavonne Laird, feature editor; Perry Luckett, freshman editor; Martin White, art editor; Lillian Jackson, high school editor; Louise Comfort, assistant freshman editor; Doris Powers, assistant sports editor; and Jacqueline Ashley, assistant fea-

ture editor.

"A room in which the staff can work has been secured, and work on the annual has started," Summer announced.

Stuart Announces Spring Program

The official announcement of the spring recreational program was made by Coach "Heifer" Stuart Monday. He stated that commencing Monday and going through the last weeks of school there will be some sort of sport for every boy that is interested.

Any boy desiring to go out for football, whether he has the ability or not, will be given an equal chance to compete for a position on next year's squad. Too, if a boy just wants the exercise that is given in football practice, he will be welcome to come out.

Spring football drills will run through the first week of March. There will be no blocking or tackling, as this was ruled out of spring practices by the state junior college conference. Boys will be taught the fundamentals of football, including handling of ball, passing, punting, system of plays, stances, starts, running, and various ways of handling oneself on the gridiron.

Immediately following football practice will be baseball which was only an intramural sport last year.

Other recreational activities include: tennis, shuffle board, ping pong, bag punching, horseshoe pitching and boxing, in which there will be tournaments.

Another announcement of interest is the opening of the old gym to boys who want to work out for all of these sports. It will be open every afternoon.

Starting the third week of March Coach Jobie Harris will begin track practice sessions.

Tennis Tournaments Are Scheduled For Next Week, Feb. 16-23

Those expecting to enter either the boys' or girls' tennis tournaments which are scheduled to begin next Monday afternoon are requested to sign up with Coach Aubrey Sievers not later than Saturday of this week.

Both high school and college girls will play in the girls' tournament, and both high school and college boys will play in the boys' tournament, Mr. Sievers said.

No one will be eliminated from the tournament, but each can challenge the one who is just above him on the list. After a challenge has been made, two days will be given for playing off the match.

Prizes will be awarded for winners of the tournament.

Players participating in the tournament will be given preference for use of the courts to play their matches.

CALENDAR

Wed., Feb. 11 — YWCA-YMCA.
Thurs., Feb. 12 — 3:30 p. m. — Girls' Intramural basketball.
4:30 p. m. — Staff meeting.
7:30 p. m. — First Aid Class.
Fri., Feb. 13 — Fray and Bragiotti concert, Jackson.
Basketball, Moorhead, there.
Sat., Feb. 14 — 8:00 p. m. — Freshman-Sophomore wedding.
Basketball, Moorhead, there.
Sun., Feb. 15 — Worship services at Baptist Church.
Tues., Feb. 17 — Basketball, Wesson, there.
First Aid Class.

KAMPUS KIBITZER KOLUM (Continued from Page 2)

Annie Mildred Cotton (head-drum major '40-'41), Bull Hart (football hero '39-'40); Buddy Carr (cage star '39-'40), Bonnie Lewis (feature editor of Hindsonian '40-'41), Marty Garton (football team '40-'41), Marguerite Stewart ('40-'41), Alyne and Maxine Laird, ('38-'40), Vera Cook ('41-'42), Arnold Vinson ('39-'40), Ozzie Simmons ('39-'40), Martha Ann Mohead ('41-'42), E. W. Clark ('41-'42), and ex-eds of *Ye Hindsonian* Miriam Morgan ('40-'41), and Charles Cook ('41-'42).

All my love,
Hallie

HAVE YOU MET?

Have you met that lucky girl, Mary Katherine (Katie) Winters of Utica, who has been chosen as the bride of Alice Stringer in the YWCA class wedding?

Katie helps make the grill a bright spot. She always seems cheerful when she serves behind the counter in spite of impatient "give me a coke quick."

Unique, or unusual, things are preferred by Katie (wonder if this includes persons) rather than conventional ones.

Rumors are that her heart was captured by a Choc but recently "speared" by a white. (Punny, huh.) There's the bride; where's the

groom?

He is — she is — Oh, well, what's the difference — Alice Stringer, a town girl.

Sports of any kind interest Alice. During her high school days she played on the basketball team. Exercise keeps her trim in spite of her capacity for chocolate pie.

Alice is very talented in music. She can play both the piano and the saxophone. She was an HJC representative to the junior college band clinic in Decatur.

Next year Alice will transfer to Mississippi Southern to complete her college work.

Annual Name Will Probably Be Chosen Soon

A name for the HJC annual is to be chosen soon, probably next Tuesday following assembly, Lavonne Laird, feature editor, said today.

"There is little time for editors to put this volume together and get it off to the printer. Individual and group pictures will have to be made very soon," she added.

"Cooperation will be needed to carry the project through speedily and progressively," Editor Summer stated.

The '41-'42 yearbook will contain pictures of all of the sophomore, freshman and high school students, of the organizations, the athletic groups, and of every other phase of school life on the campus. Those who do not plan to buy an annual should have their pictures in it, so that the whole class will be represented.

Those who have not made a deposit for an annual should do so as soon as possible as there will be a limited number.

—Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps—

Purchase Places For Defense Stamps Announced

The Grill, library, Mr. Denton's office, the boys' old dormitory, and the new dormitory have been designated as places where Defense Stamps will be put on sale, Coach Harris has announced.

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Billie Lea Appointed
Assistant Feature Editor

Billie Lea has been named as an assistant feature editor of the 1942 HJC annual.

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The HJC band, under the direction of Bandmaster C. Aubrey Sievers, will parade and play in concert at the Livestock Show in Edwards March 10.

Class Representatives Complete Plans For Inter-Class Play Festival

Class representatives met yesterday to complete plans for the first inter-class one act play contest which will be held in March. The sophomores voted to present an old fashion melodrama.

Fresh representatives indicated that they would present a farce or comedy, and the high schoolers, a fantasy.

Each class must have its play selected not later than Tuesday of next week when the Dramatic Club will hold its regular meeting. Delnia Jacobson, Dramatic Club president, announced.

Sophomores and H. S. Seniors! Check Your Credits!

Only fifty per cent of the college sophomores and high school seniors have officially checked their hours and quality points, Miss Marguerite Vanderburg, acting registrar, announced today.

"Next week will be too late to check credits. It is imperative that those expecting to graduate report to the registrar's office at once," Miss Vanderburg stated.

This is the third request Miss Vanderburg has made for the checking. Delay might mean failure to receive a diploma at the graduation exercises on May 22.

Hearts of Sophomores and Freshmen Are United in Class Wedding

Symbolic of uniting the hearts of the sophomore and freshman classes, Mary Katherine Winters, freshman, became the bride of Alice Stringer, sophomore, in a class wedding which will be an annual HJC event, on Valentine evening at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Preceding the ceremony the college musical organizations gave a program of nuptial music directed by Mrs. L. B. Davis, who, with Miss Gertrude Davis, YWCA sponsor, was in charge of the arrangement and supervision of the wedding.

The bride, in the wedding dress of an HJC alumna, Cornyn Davis, '39, was given in marriage by Pres. G. M. McLendon to Alice Stringer, the groom, who wore a white military uniform.

Bobby Lancaster, '41, officiated. Those in the wedding party were Dell Walling, Melba Ozbourn, Doris Powers, Sara Godbold, Mary Bennett, Sue Martin, Rebecca Mathison, Betty Jo O'Quin, Miriam Easom, Lucy Smathers, Mary Evelyn Monroe, Jean Cockerham, Tynes Carr, Mildred Newman, Virginia Morrison, Lucy Smathers, Ethel Mae Crouch, Betty McLendon, Jacqueline Plummer, Rose

Civilian Defense Courses Will Be Offered Here, Dean Horton States

"Civilian defense courses similar to those offered at the first Mississippi Civilian Defense School held at Mississippi Southern College last week will be conducted here in the near future," Dean W. B. Horton told HJC students at assembly yesterday.

Dean Horton and Miss Fleta Whitaker attended the school which was directed by Major S. McCallum, liaison officer from the Fourth Corps Area, Atlanta, Ga.

Classes were taught each day from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, from 2 to 4 p. m., and from 7:30 to 10 p. m.

"There were three divisions of the school," Mr. Horton said: "foods, protection against bombs, and voluntary office."

The Local Defense Council will also work in three divisions, according to Mr. Horton. These divisions are citizens' defense corps, voluntary office, and voluntary participation. The voluntary office registers all people who want to enter into the service for civil defense. The voluntary participation group is a long range program including consumers' interest, labor supply, priorities, transportation, Red Cross, health, and pensions. The citizens defense corps is divided into all auxiliary groups for action in case of air raids.

Mr. Horton did not state specifically when a similar program would be started on the local campus. A first aid class, taught by Mr. Joe Watkins of Jackson, has been in progress for the last three weeks. Twenty-seven are enrolled in this class.

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No Definite Decisions Made On Contests

"On account of the war situation there is some doubt as to whether the annual junior college competitive contests in stage events, little theater, band, and literary events will be held at all this year," Pres. G. M. McLendon announced Monday.

The platform events are scheduled for Raymond on April 24 and the band festival on April 11 on the junior college calendar. If five schools vote not to participate when filing their intentions with the junior college commission, the meet will not be regarded as an associational event, Pres. McLendon stated.

The date for the literary examinations to be administered in each school has been set for April 4.

Scheduling of these events was made at a meeting of the Junior College Association in October.

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Spring Holidays Are Scheduled For March 13-15

Spring holidays for HJC have been scheduled for March 13 through 15. The faculty has reserved Friday 13 for the MEA meeting in Jackson.

"It is possible," President G. M. McLendon states, "to begin the holidays March 12 if the work missed would be made up by the students."

No definite conclusion has been made to this effect, but a faculty committee will meet to discuss the possibilities.

Parson, Rachel Epperson, Mary Will McKenzie, and Mary Combs.

Ushers were Franklin Lewis, Lane Foster, Babe Summer, Tom Virden, Jack Weber, and Steve Gordon.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the lobby of the girls' dormitory for the wedding party, high school representatives, who were honor guests, dormitory students, and members of the immediate families of the bridal party.

Guests were received by Geraldine Franks and Marjorie Foster, hostesses of the home economics department. Those in the bridal party were in the receiving line.

Rosemary Parker and Delnia Jacobson presided over the tea table.

The wedding cake was cut by Dell Walling, the maid of honor.

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PLANS MADE FOR LIVESTOCK SHOW MARCH 9, 10, 11

Plans for the annual livestock show on March 9, 10, 11, in Edwards were discussed by the board of directors of the Hinds County Livestock Association at a meeting in the college home economics department. Dinner was served by Miss Zula Threlkeld and girls of the home economics department.

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Quartettes To Be Featured In "Little Women"

Featured in the play "Little Women" will be four quartette numbers by Dovie Hardy, Clara Frances Beazley, Erlene Phillips or Patty Dent, and Gloria Jones.

The high school chorus of eighteen members, directed by Mrs. L. B. Davis, will sing their numbers in parts.

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Y Delegates

Hinds Y organizations will send delegates to the state convention at Allison Wells the first week in March. Plans are also being made by the Y to hold an exhibit showing the progress made by their organization in campus activities.

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Sufficient Food, Sleep, and Exercise

Among the more significant facts brought to light by the Selective Service was the ill health of our country. Many draftees were turned away, drastically reducing our potential man-power, simply because they were in bad health.

This can mean only one thing.

Because of ill-health, we have got to get in shape. Just as a football or basketball team would, we've got to exercise, toughening up our bodies for the hard days ahead when we might have to forego those things necessary to our health. Eat the right foods now in order that we can go without them when and if the time comes. Get sufficient sleep and by all means exercise.

What About A Banquet?

What about a banquet for those Eagle basketballers at the end of the season? They certainly deserve one. At present they rank number two in the conference and stand an excellent chance of coping the crown in the tournament. They've licked every major team faced in the loop, including the highly touted leaders, the Trojans of Moorhead.

Reports are that two year letter-men are getting jackets just as football players did. Why not a banquet just as the football team received? It's about time for a little chicken and speeches again.

Let's Help Win This War —

In this wartime it is one of the major aims of our government to conserve electricity. The entire nation is being asked to cut its electrical use in order that every ounce of electrical energy now going to waste or to insignificant uses may be directed into the great channels of production.

One step of particular importance in this direction has been daylight saving time. While the reduction of electricity will not be so great in rural communities, it is certain to be felt in larger cities. Since every little bit counts, and every amount saved will further our war production that much more, let us begin now to reduce our electrical use.

During supper time there are as many as fifteen to twenty lights left on in each dormitory. Occasionally the same is true of a number of radios. In some rooms there are found giant light bulbs or perhaps more than one sufficient bulb, devouring electrical energy.

We must understand that our country is in graver danger than we realize. Reverse upon reverse is striking at us. We've got to have more planes, more guns, more ships and other essentials of war to win, and to get them we must save and save. One thing we can save here at Hinds is electricity. We can save a lot of it, if we will. Cut off those lights and radios early, and let's help win this war.

Student Placement Service

The student placement service, under the direction of Professor Worley, opens a fortunate avenue to students at HJC. Few colleges offer such a splendid opportunity for students.

This placement service will act as a guide to the student who knows exactly what he wants to do, and at the same time will aid the student who is in doubt as to what course to pursue. Moreover, one of the main objectives of the service is to aid in securing positions for graduates.

Poet's Corner

TO A SOLDIER'S MOTHER
By Allen Prassel

A letter came one fatal day,
And tersely, yet so sadly said,
That on some battlefield far away
Her only son lay dead.

Tears flowed from a broken heart —
Pain, anguish, fear and sorrow —
Such as human words can ne'er impart,
Or none but mothers know.

For words of comfort, these be given;
In any land, 'neath any sky,
Up above are still God and Heaven
To which the immortal soul may fly.

And deep in some far-off sea,
And lost beneath some foreign sky,
Swells a yankee soul forever free
Whose liberty shall never die.

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Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Good morning, Mr. and Mrs. HJC and all the little C's (cuties). I trust you are all in very good health and that the old school grind isn't getting in your hair. Before I get down to the real business at hand, I have a few side comments to make.

1. "Congratulations" to the members of the Freshman-Sophomore wedding party.

2. "Keep'em Flying" to the new C. A. A. boys.

3. "Lots of good luck" to the staff of the 1942 Annual.

Now back to the soil. In other words, on to the dirt. Flash! Have you heard?

That Frankie Lewis' one desire last week was to kiss the bride of the Freshman-Sophomore wedding?

That Dwinton Stringer isn't the only boy who rates the nickname of Romeo?

That Richard Ainsworth has really made a hit with the feminine sex?

And that Melba Ozbourn and Ben Gregory are making news as the No. 1 couple on the HJC campus?

We pause at this point for station identification.

This is your old kampus kamentator broadcasting from the Hindsonian Staff Room. At the sound of the gong it will be time to start buying your annual. Gong. Buy an annual now. Waste no time.

Well back once more to the last minute news flashes. These announcements will be very brief. For further information consult any HJC student.

Room 45 (Avonell Faucett, Fannie Dodds, Ruth Harrison) has ceased to trouble WSLI. What's the matter girls?

Russell Lewis was quite occupied with one of Terry's fair maidens last week-end.

It is a well known fact by now that Melvin Waldrop's love is elsewhere.

Valentine Day really ushered in a carload of candy to the girls' dorm; especially in heart shaped boxes. There are still a few warm hearts left in this cold cruel world, I am happy to report.

Your reporter will be back next week in one form or another, but until that time, study hard for tests next week.

Hallie

A Thought for the Week

There's plenty of room at the top. By earnest effort, forethought, and cooperation with others, the ladder of success can be sealed up to its top rung.

Effort made now toward complete preparation for doing a job well; forethought given to what that job will be; and cooperation extended to others on the way up will make your ascent a pleasant one.

From Staff Room Window

Dwinton Stringer and Bill Newcome coming toward the "Ad" Building Billy Mallory rushing somewhere Lee Darnell going to town Miller Walley eating candy Harold Boleware, Welburn Bardwell, Allen Prassel, Jesse Jones, and H. M. Wright grouped outside the Grill Mr. Harris behind sinister black glasses Squeeze with out Weber Ace without Doris Bobby and Vic, staring intently at the mud in the flag court Louise Comfort with a biscuit from home ec for Aubrey.

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Why Brides Become Gray

"Let's wear blue!" "No, I like pink." "Why can't we have rainbow colors?" "Oh, I like this pattern, don't you?" "Girls, I though you might like this one." "I don't think so. This would stand out much more." "Yes, but that takes more material."

It this a discussion on the rainbow or just a bunch of chattering magpies? Maybe it's going to be a free for all. But, no, it is only snatches taken from an HJC hen party at Long's.

A Hen Party! What a shame with all the nice boys that are out at Hinds Junior College! But really it's not that bad, because the girls just happen to be the bridesmaids of the approaching college wedding of February 14. They are merely discussing their dresses for the occasion, which is scheduled at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium, Saturday night, February 14, when the freshman class will be united with the sophomore class.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

Doing without cokes isn't hard
If it'll help us win this war.

Eaglets Play Jackson Tonight, Jones Saturday

Back from their Delta trip with two impressive victories in their book, Coach Stevens' Eaglets did not sit on their laurels, but instead worked all the harder for the Central High game in Jackson tonight. This will be the second time these two teams wood the Tigers clipped the Eagles' wings — but, it was by only nine points. And this time, with more potential reserve power, which was lacking in the last encounter, the Eaglets expect to do some clipping of their own.

Win or lose they will enter the county tournament this week-end with one of the best records this high school has had. Coach Stevens expects to start the same five who have produced 12 victories this year. They are, Skin Boteler, Sessions, McKissack, Pickett, and Webb.

Saturday night the Eaglets play the preliminary game with Ellisville high schoolers.

—Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps—

H. S. Cagers Defeat Cascilla 37-31, Moorhead 24-15

The high school boys' team added two more victories to its win column last week-end as it panted Cascilla 37-31, and Moorhead 24-15 in overtures to the college battles at Moorhead Friday and Saturday nights. The Eaglets now have a record of 12 wins against five set-backs.

"Skin" Boteler was high point artist against the Cascilla crew with 18 points, while Cunningham led the losers with 7. The Eaglet club quit the hardwood at mid-time with a 19-16 lead.

Boteler also led the Raymond quintet in the Moorhead conquest garnering 8 markers, followed by Pickett with 6. Walton was the offensive spark for Moorhead with 6 points. Half-time score was 9-8 favoring the Baby Trojans.

Elizabeth Crisler's Crew Wins Championship Title

Elizabeths Crisler's volleyball team won the high school intramural championship honors by scoring victories over the sextettes of Patty Dent and Doris Myers.

The Crisler crew defeated the Dents 16-14 in their first encounter, and came from behind twice in the Myers game to finish ahead 13-11, and to cop the title.

The two losers, Myers and Dent, met to play for runners up, but after a long drawn-out affair finally ended in an 8-8 tie.

Next week badminton, paddle tennis, ping pong, and shuffle board preliminary games and tournaments will begin.

Ellisville Bobcats Invade Raymond Saturday For Final Home Stand

The Ellisville Bobcats will invade Raymond for the last home stand of the season Saturday night. It is the only remaining game on the 1941-42 schedule. The Eagles boast one victory over the Jones county champs scored early in the season. After a bad start the 'cats have been coming fast, and by knocking them off a second time, Eagle prestige will be hiked considerably.

The Hinds basketballers, with a conference record of 13 wins and five defeats, will enter the tournament at Scooba on February 27 and 28, as a pre-tournament favorite.

Only one club, the Moorhead Trojans, league-leaders at the present,

boast a more impressive record than the Eagle crew, having won 14 battles while dropping only two. The Trojans, who have bested the local team three out of four contests this season, have proved themselves "beatable" by dropping a decision to Wesson, a ball club which was beaten by the Hinds hoopsters 59-29 earlier in the season.

Because of the superiority over the other conference members shown by the Moorhead and Raymond quintets, the two clubs will probably be placed in separate brackets when tournament times comes around. Ellisville, Goodman, Decatur and Scooba, other strong contenders for the crown, will also probably be put in separate brackets, so as to sharpen competition.

Moorhead, with five games remaining on the regular schedule, will without a question enter the tournament as favorites, unless they drop four out of five of these games, while the Eagle quintet is winning its two remaining ones. If such should happen, it would shoot the Raymondites into the number one position with a 15-5 record, followed up by the Trojans with a 15-6 reading.

—Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps—

Hi Cagers To Defend Championship Title In Tournament Tomorrow

The 1942 high school cagers, coached by Prof. George Stevens, will have a championship record to defend in the Hinds county tournament which will be held here tomorrow (Thursday) and Friday. Last year the high school basketeers, coached by former Prof. Walter H. Gibbes, and led by Tommy Humphreys, John Brock, Louis Boteler, Val Sessions, Joe Moss, Walter Fahnestock, Buddy McKissack, Paul Carter, Gordon Powell and James Allen, won the county's first official championship title.

The Eaglets will be in the tournament with five other high school boys' teams, Forest Hill, Edwards, Utica, Byram, and Terry.

Coached by Miss Mattie Wallace, the high school girls will compete with the Byram, Terry, Forest Hill and Utica sextettes.

Three sessions of action will be held during the tournament, with three games on Thursday night, four on Friday afternoon, and the finals on Friday night.

Utica will open the competition in a game with Byram at 7 o'clock

Thursday night, followed by a girls' game between Raymond and Terry at 8 o'clock. The third game will be at 9 o'clock when the Raymond Eaglets will play Edwards.

The price of admission will be ten cents and twenty cents per session.

—Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps—

College Basketball Team Drops Two Games To Moorhead

The Eagle's basketball stock took a dive last week-end as the team dropped a pair of games to the league-leading Moorhead Trojans on foreign hardwood by counts of 50-32 and 42-37. The two losses were the Hinds quintet's fourth and fifth consecutive defeats of the current season.

Pete Caldwell, lanky pivot man for the Sunflower club, was high man in both contests, racking up 16 points in the first encounter, and counting 14 in the night-cap. McCain and Shannon led the Eagle scoring both nights with 12 and 11 and 13 and 10 points, first and second games respectively.

Moorhead never was behind the first game, leading 21-15 at half-time, and building up that lead to a comfortable 18 point margin at the end of the battle.

The Saturday night struggle was a different story. The local team surged from behind to corner a 19-18 lead at half-time, and then continued to build that lead to a seven point margin in the second period, only to have their victory march cut short by a rally, led by Moorheaders Ragland and Caldwell.

—Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps—

Eaglets Parachute
To Easy 48-23 Victory Over Decatur,
Loss To Terry 37-31

The Raymond Eaglets went on a scoring spree here last Tuesday night and parachuted to an easy 48-23 victory over the Decatur Bulldogs.

With their record in the fold, the Eaglets and Coach George Stevens journeyed to Terry Thursday to seek their eleventh victory and their sixth in succession. The Terry quintet nosed out the Eaglets 37-31 in a razzle-dazzle type of game.

INDIVIDUAL RATINGS

By Ray Fisher

"Bud" Davis and "Motor" Carr reversed places for the only changes this week. The ratings are through the Moorhead games.

	Games Played	Total Points	Average
McCain	18	276	15.2
Shannon	16	160	10.0
Davis	16	85	5.3
Carr	12	80	6.7
Lilly	13	61	4.7

—Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps—

Weather Interferes With First Week Of Spring Grid Practice

A war between Jupiter Pluvius and Ol' Sol proved disastrous to the first week of spring football, but Commander Stuart expects to have his squadron back in formation before many moons. As was announced last week, there will be no bumping of heads, so Coach Stuart said there would be little sense in sharing the football field with Jupiter unless he could have scrimmages.

Last week there were only two practice sessions held, and since there is not any wearing of the bonnets, prospects for next year cannot be sifted from the crew. Several of the '41 squad were on hand at the opening practice. These included: Harry Hude, Tex Crooks, Johnny Lambert, Johnny Ilkovitch, Frog Green, Perry Luckett, Buddy Herrin, John Denser, James Griffin, Buford Roberts, and Aubrey Chambers.

New faces on the scene were: Jack Fowler, Sonny Baskin, Catfish Reynolds, Carlos Ferguson, Norman Fowler, Steve Chopek.

Practice will run through the first week of March.

FROM THE SIDELINES

Prognosticating

The Eagles spent a disastrous road-trip the past week-end, losing twice to the loop leading Trojans. It was the fourth loss in a row for the Hinds hoopsters and can mean only one of two things. They are certain to be either red hot or vice versa in the tournament next week.

With the Bobcats

In their contest with the Bobcats Saturday nite, we might see a little smoke and, if so, watch'em go in that tourney.

The Eaglets

While the Eagles were dropping two, the Eaglets were boosting their prestige with a double win and we can't help but believe their loss to Terry last Thursady nite was the result of an off night. Incidentally, they open their defense of the county championship in the tournament here Thursday against.

Originally scheduled for Forest Hill, this tourney has been shifted to Eagle

town with the Consolidated School playing host, under the direction of Supt. W. W. Combs. Forest Hill is sure to rule the favorite, by virtue of its outstanding record.

The Eaglettes . . . Continue to come through although losing a hard one to the Terry sextet last week. Even though the competition will be strong, they should prove a thorn in the side of those championship aspirants around the county. They have a well balanced team, and opposing guards will find it hard stopping such scorers as Lynch, Hutton and Singletary.

Chatter

Coach Stuart has had a new half-back prospect sidestepping over the gridiron during spring training. Not so big, are the reports, but speedy. Name? Clyde Stuart, Jr. Look for him around about 1958 . . . Tennis tourney gets underway soon as weather permits . . . Meanwhile, all intramurals have upped their stock . . .

Fifty Boys, Five Girls Sign Up For Tennis

Fifty boys have shown their intention of entering the tennis tournaments which will get underway this week. Inclement weather necessitated the postponement Monday.

Only five girls, Betty Lee Price, Dulcie Suffling, Lodena Walsh, Billie Lea and Lucille Noble, have signed on the dotted line for the girls' tournament which will be run off in short order. Other than elimination rules, the girls' tournament will be supervised just as the boys.

Since so many entered the tournaments of non-elimination to an elimination tournament.

In order for a player to reach the top of the ladder, he must meet and defeat the person above him. All the challenges must be played off within two days after a challenge is made. A time must be arranged for matches, which are the best two out of three sets.

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Maroon Victors Lead In Girls' Intramural Basketball

The Maroon Victors, led by Ruth Harrison, defeated the Celtics, led by Fannie Dodds, last Wednesday afternoon in the tussle for intramural championship.

Ruth carried her team to victory as high scorer, making 20 points; Fannie was high point man on her team scoring 8 points.

Celtics	Victors
Tynes Carr F	Ruth Harrison F
Fannie Dodds F	Lodena Walsh F
Geraldine Franks F	Madge Davis F
Virginia Mills G	Dell Walling G
Mary Bennett G	Elise Chatham G
Mary Filgo G	M. Blackwell G

Other games are scheduled for this week.

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Recordings Made

A series of records have been made by Mrs. L. B. Davis of individual students, the girls' chorus and the high school chorus.

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There will be no picture show Saturday night, February 21.

CALENDAR

Feb. 18, Wednesday — Y W C A, YMCA.
Feb. 19, Thursday — 12:00 noon, Math Club. H. S. Basketball Tournament. First Aid Class.
Feb. 20, Friday — H. S. Basketball Tournament.
Feb. 21, Saturday — Basketball, Ellisville—here.
Feb. 22, Sunday — Services at Methodist, Presbyterian churches.
Feb. 24, Tuesday — 5:30 p. m.—Dramatic Club. 7:30 p. m.—First Aid Class.

Newly Organized Intramural Sports Program Gets Underway This Week

Wet fields held football on the sidelines and inclement weather caused the cancellation of many of the proposed sports of the newly organized intramural sports program Monday. The program is in line with the plan for stress on physical activities to help in upholding the morale of young college students in the National Emergency.

Among the sports which got underway were shuffleboard, ping-pong, baseball, punching the bag, and rope-skiing.

The old gymnasium will soon be open for indoor sports in which both boys and girls will have opportunity to participate. A schedule will be arranged later as to "house rules," at what time the girls will be permitted to use the gym, and at what time the boys will use the gym.

Coach Stuart and Miss Bess Gay are in general charge of the HJC sports program.

speak on the youth movements during the summer and about the work of the annual caravans.

Saturday evening we journeyed to Holly Springs and visited Rush College where we heard the Rush Singers and the Rush Male quartet. We also saw what the negroes are doing toward a better relationship and understanding between the white and colored races.

Saturday night we attended the University Methodist Church in Oxford where we heard Dr. Benton speak on "The Christian In Society Today and Tomorrow." After his speech he opened the floor for questions and we had a general discussion on the peace that is to follow the present conflict.

Sunday morning we attended the church service and heard Dr. Benton preach on "Courage." After church the HJC delegation was invited out to dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Calloway.

We loaded our baggage on the bus and pulled out for home at 1:45 p. m. We arrived at Millsaps about 6:00. We said our goodbyes and the Co-Lin delegation departed for Wesson. The Millsaps and Raymond Delegations departed for the cafeteria where we ate supper.

After supper we attended church service at Galloway Memorial Church where we heard Dr. Chappel preach on the sixth commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Kill." After church we joined the HJC students, who had come over for the church service, and left for Raymond on the school bus.

—Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps—

This Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

The pretty girl with the blond curls and a consistent C average is being relegated as a luxury by ROTC men at the University of Vermont, at least for the duration.

Members of Champlain Sabers, honorary military society, have decided that the first qualification a girl must have to reign as Co-ed Major at Military Ball is character. In descending order the required qualifications are class standing, activities, personality and, least important, appearance.

To arrive at a selection, the Sabermen have put the first choice of candidates to the women themselves. Each dormitory and sorority is directed to select a candidate. Names and pictures of these character-girls are submitted to Col. G. F. N. Dailey, head of the military science department, and a group of university professors. These gentlemen will remember not to believe their eyes and eliminate all but four girls.

Higher ROTC students then will choose the character girl.

Methodist Delegate Reports On Student Meet Held At Ole Miss

By Reginald Herin

(Ed. Note—The following story was written by special request.)

Our delegation to the State Methodist Student Conference left ye olde college campus for Ole Miss Friday morning at 9:45. Hinds Junior College was represented by four delegates namely, Christine Mobley, Doris King, Nelson Davis, and Buddy Herin. We joined the Co-Lin and Millsaps delegates at Millsaps and journeyed to Oxford in the Co-Lin bus. We arrived on the Ole Miss campus at 3:30 Friday evening and were greeted by the Ole Miss delegates. After the reception we were registered and assigned to rooms.

We attended a banquet at 7:30 Friday night in the college cafeteria.

Former Hindsonian Writes From Washington

The following letter was received by the Hindsonian from Nelson Barfield, freshman here last session.

Dear Hindsonians,
With all the sounds of aid raid warnings and traffic trouble predominating outside, you can't imagine how much of a pleasure it is to enter the boarding house at night and find a copy of the Hindsonian lying on the bureau. It is rather depressing, however, to see all of the old names that you loved so well, and to realize that one thousand miles separates you from the scene of old HJC.

Here in the nation's capital everything moves so much more swiftly and differently you don't have much time to stop and think, however.

During the banquet we heard several interesting speakers. The principal speaker was Dr. J. K. Benton of Vanderbilt University who gave an address on "Secularism and the Christian Faith." Mr. James Ward, director of the "Youth Division," gave an address on "Youth's Part in National Defense."

The nominating committee held a meeting after the banquet and elected Wynon Stuart of Mississippi State, president and J. W. Chatham of Millsaps, vice-president. These officers will head the conference the coming year.

Saturday morning we heard another address by Dr. Benton on "God and The World." After Dr. Benton's speech we heard Dr. Harvey Seifert, director of the National Youth Fellowship,

I rise in the morning around 7 a. m. (EST), and hurry to work in the Munitions Building of the War Department which is about two miles from my residence. After a fifteen minutes ride on the city bus I enter the same building in which the Secretary of War has his offices. Then I hurry up to the office of Major General Adams (the Adjutant General) where I am employed six full days in the week.

At five p. m. in the office everything seems to become a big racing event to see who can leave the building the fastest. I then hurry four blocks up 21st Street to George Washington University, where my class begins at 5:20. I am taking American Literature, and last week had my mid-term examination.

At six-thirty I arrive home and have dinner, which we Southerners call supper. Then after hearing Fred Waring's radio program I either settle down to studying or hit the streets. Sunday night, my roommate and I went to Constitution Hall where we heard Benny Goodman and his orchestra, and the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Hans Kindler.

Around ten o'clock we catch one of the many Chevy Chase buses, and head for Constitution Avenue and home. After a short race with my roommate to see who can get in bed the quickest, we turn out the light, and soon I am dreaming once more of Mississippi. Thus ends a day in the Nation's Capital.

A former student,

—Nelson Barfield

HAVE YOU MET?

"To be a pilot, and to go to Africa." Those are the ambitions of Demetrios Konstantine (James) Liollio who came to the United States three years ago from Scaropolis, Greece.

Very quickly he has caught on to the American way of doing things. He thinks American women are beautiful but silly, and not serious enough about romance.

In keeping with Greek traditions James believes in stressing the development of physique. He participates in boxing, swimming, sailing, hunting, fishing, track, football, and basketball. He played his first games

of football and basketball on the high school teams this session.

The pin ball machine has completely fascinated him. In fact he admits it keeps him more or less broke. It was rumored that Liollio was so enthusiastic about the machine that he tried to remove the glass top to see how it worked.

Here are some of the things on his preferred list: Lamb chops, and more lamb chops with milk, dancing, soft dreamy music, and attractive girls—blonde, brunette, or redhead, he likes them all.

"The Eagle" Is Name Selected For Annual

"The Eagle" was the name selected for the HJC annual in the voting held last week. Other names voted on in the second balloting were "The Maroon and White Review," "Hinds Junior," and "The Magnolia."

Mr. Hobbs, representing Myers and Company of Topeka, Kansas, was here Friday to give the Eagle staff further definite instructions as to make-up.

The annual photographer was on the campus yesterday and today to make pictures. Early Tuesday morning Hindsonians were reminded to have their pictures taken by placards posted at strategic places on the campus.

Those who have snapshots of the campus, students, or campus activities have been requested to give them to Lavonne Laird, feature editor.

Eleven Sophomores Qualify For Phi Theta Kappa

Eleven HJC students have qualified for membership in Phi Theta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, and will be initiated Tuesday or Thursday of next week.

The new members, who were chosen on qualities of scholarship, citizenship, and leadership, are: Fannie Merle Hart, Marie Louise Robinson, Delnia Jacobson, Rebecca Mathison, Mary Ella Smith, Billy Stephenson, Oscar Walling, Jack Liddell, Herbert Brinson, Volley Patterson, and Franklin Lewis, all sophomores.

The 1941-42 officers are James Lancaster, president; Christine Mobley, vice-president; Virginia Morrison, secretary; and Allen Prassel, reporter. Miss Gertrude Davis is chapter sponsor.

Mrs. Samuels to Present
Paper for Mathematicians Friday

Mrs. E. S. Samuels, acting head of the mathematics department will give a paper at the meeting of the Mississippi-Louisiana Mathematics Association Friday.

Classes Select Contest Plays For Intramural Tournament

Plans for the HJC one-act play tournament, under the direction of Miss Evelyn Steadman, are rapidly being formed. This tournament will consist of three one-act plays, presented by the high school, freshmen, and sophomores, and will be held the third week in March.

The high school students, led by Patty Dent as chairman have chosen "Manikin and Minikin," a fantasy. The sophomores, with Mary Evelyn Monroe as chairman, have chosen "Fireman Save My Child," an old-

Spring Cantata Is Scheduled April 5

"Radiant Morning" by Haldor Lelendas is the spring cantata to be presented by the music department under the direction of Mrs. L. B. Davis on Easter evening, April 5.

Soloists for this cantata will be: Mary Alice Clark, Alice Stringer, Ann Lois Menger, Marjorie Swenson, Dulcie Suffling, Jack Fowler, Martin White, and Joe Reynolds.

Alumni Receive Wings



Robert T. Biggs, '40, and Rod Francis, '41, have accepted appointments as second lieutenants in the air reserve corps. Biggs, of Jackson, received his wings on graduation from advanced training course at Foster Field, and Francis, of Terry, from Brooks Field, Texas.



Prof. Horton Solicits Contribution For Victory Book Campaign

Do you have any books which you would contribute to the Victory Book Campaign? The books will in turn be sent to the various army camps for use by the soldiers.

Camp librarians report that the following types of books, according to Prof. W. B. Horton, local chairman of the Victory Book Campaign, are the greatest in demand: applied psy-

chology, current affairs, military publications, crime and the F. B. I., police systems and finger printing, English grammars, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, mathematics, up-to-date technical books, accounting, shorthand, business and salesmanship, lettering and mechanical drawing, photography, sports, novel and play-writing, poetry and individual plays, geography, travel last ten years, biography, history, and fiction.

Students who have any of these books to contribute are requested to deliver them to Prof. Horton at his office or classroom in the Science Building.

Pres. McLendon to Participate
In Presidents' Round Table

Pres. G. M. McLendon will participate in the college presidents' round table, "What the College President Expects of the Publicist During the Emergency," Friday afternoon at the meeting of the American College Publicity Association, district nine, in Jackson.

Campus Popularity Contest Primary Dates, Rules Are Announced

Continuing its custom of sponsoring the campus popularity contest, the Hindsonian announces that the first primary of the 1942 election will be held Tuesday, March 24.

The names of the two nominees receiving the highest number of votes in each division will be placed on the ballot for the second primary elec-

tion one week later, or Tuesday, March 31. Results of the nominations will be published in the Hindsonian the following week.

Candidates will be presented by their campaign managers at the annual HJC political gathering in the auditorium.

Heretofore acclaimed "Mr. HJC" and "Miss HJC", the most representative boy and girl students on the campus, will be nominated by petition. The honor of this selection is the highest fellow students can bestow on their classmates. To be eligible for this nomination, the boy and girl should be the young man and woman who are most symbolic of the HJC spirit. They must be sophomores who have passing scholastic averages, who are interested, or who have participated to some degree, in all worthwhile campus activities, and who, by their qualities of leadership, dependability, friendliness, honesty, sincerity, and loyalty, are the most representative HJC students, exemplifying those ideals which a young man and woman should possess to deserve these titles.

Each petition for nomination of "Mr. HJC" and "Miss HJC" must be signed by 30 students. Petitions must be turned in to the editor of the Hindsonian not later than Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Nominations will be open for the following: Most intelligent girl, most intelligent boy, most studious girl, most studious boy, most talented girl, most talented boy, most beautiful, most handsome, cutest girl, laziest boy, friendliest girl, friendliest boy, most versatile girl, most versatile boy, best girl athlete, best boy athlete, most dependable girl, most dependable boy, biggest flirt, campus shiek, best dressed girl, best dressed boy, and greenest freshman.

Defense Stamps Sales Increase To High Pitch

With May 1 as a deadline, and also a holiday to the winning class, the sale of Defense Stamps blossomed into an ever increasing pitch during the past week.

Under the direction of Chairman Harris, the Defense Stamp committee completed the class competition set-up whereby classes will vie with each other in trying to make the highest purchase of stamps and bonds before May 1, at which time the winning class will get a holiday.

Purchase points for stamps are both of the boys' dormitories and the girls' dormitory, the Grill, and Mr. Denton's office in the Science Building, and the library in the Administration Building.

Spring holidays will begin after school hours Wednesday, March 11.

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By All Means, Think!

The Marionette show in the Auditorium Monday seemed to be enjoyed to a marked degree. Many were the compliments paid the performances.

As you know, marionettes are contrilled by an unseen individual or individuals. Strangely enough, we find human beings performing much in the same manner. Someone pulls the strings and another person performs, and often times to the misfortune of one or both involved.

The same is occasionally true of groups. Someone does the dictating and the group tries to see how quick it can act on the other person's thinking. Perhaps that thinking is clear and intelligent; a lot of times it is not! How that conscience can hurt then.

Do your own thinking and your own acting. By all means, think! Do not be the marionette, the one who jumps when the other barks, the one who complains when the other complains, the one who runs when the other runs, but be your own self, and do your own thinking.

Congrats to the Basketeers

Congratulations to you HJC basketeers. All three squads have done excellent, Eagles, Eaglets and Eaglettes. You have brought Hinds one of its greatest basketball seasons in years, each team handing in an excellent record and winning when we thought you stood a good chance of going down in defeat. You have come from behind on many an occasion to spring a brilliant upset. And occasionally you have hit slumps, but what team doesn't? Through it all, you have given your best and even when your best wasn't enough we were still proud of you. You deserve praise, wholeheartedly and sincerely. And more than that you deserve a banquet, an occasion when you can be feted and swell up and feel proud. How about that, coaches? No need to ask the players, we know what they'll say.

The Offensive At The Home Front

President Roosevelt has said that at the present we are on the defensive in this war, but that as soon as we can get our gigantic production plan underway we will take an offense that will startle the world and will bring victory to our cause.

While we remain on the defensive in the field we are presented with an excellent opportunity to take the offensive at the Home Front. We can buy and buy and buy Defense Bonds and Stamps that are sure to give Uncle Sam's forces on the battle fields a chance to turn that defensive warfare into an offensive movement that permits no halting until victory. Let us slap every nickle and dime and dollar we can spare into our purchase of these victory weapons.

Poet's Corner

SUNDOWN

By Allen Prassel

When the tired old sun is tucked away
With a star decked blanket to cover the day,
High on some peaceful hill I'll lay
Till each golden beam has lost its way.

Man's desire can ne'er be satisfied—
With wealth untold or strength untried,
But I'd trade all these, and more beside,
For the peace and quiet of eventide.

While fortune varies with fate each day,
Peace is from God and comes to stay.
Fortunes are fickle and will wander away,
But a gift from God will ne'er stray.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Isn't it wonderful to be through with six weeks tests and the board bill, and for spring holidays to be coming up next week? It's a wonderful inspiration to start the new month off right.

Congratulations to our basketball teams! They didn't win any championships, but they certainly put up some swell fights, and gave us some real entertainment during the past season. In victory or defeat, we were proud of them, just the same.

HJC'ers certainly "painted Jackson red" this weekend — Noticed on the streets of our Capiotl City Saturday p. m. were Steve Gordon, "Herc" Weber, Steve Chopek, Rudolph Dendy, Maurice Laird, Harold Holloway, Frank Lewis, Lane Foster, Mamie Sue White, Dulcy Suffling, and Althea "Texas" Magoon—and speaking of Althea, some of the local Romeos have revised that popular hit, "Deep in the Heart of Texas" to "Deep in My Heart IS 'Texas'".

Did You Know That:

The play contests are going to be simply terrific? A fantasy, comedy, and melodrama, all on the same program. Don't miss them!

We're going to have a tough time selecting a beauty and a handsome here in the coming "Who's Who" contest? Everybody seems to have different opinions. No stuffing the ballot boxes, boys!

We might have to sacrifice our swimming pool for added housing facilities for our ever-increasing Defense School? But we don't mind—We're all going to do our part, We'll do the best we can, 'Cause we're behind the soldier boys Who're fighting for Uncle Sam—We don't mind to sacrifice For this great land of the free, We'd give up lots of other things, If it meant Victory.

Patriotically and poetically yours,
—Hallie

How to Save Paper

Chief requests from civilian defense authorities are:

1. Stack newspapers in large bun-

A Thought for the Week

MY SPRING HOLIDAYS

By President G. M. McLendon

When do you have the most pleasure — when you are being entertained, or when you are entertaining; when you are being served, or when you are serving; when you are thinking of self, or when you are thinking of others? If you cannot honestly answer these questions, make a fair test of each question by being thoughtful of your parents, by remembering someone who is less fortunate than you are, and by any other ways in which you can make a fair test. Come back to the campus, figure out your score, and answer these questions.

From Staff Room Window

Dulcy Suffling with portfolio....
Roy Newsom smoking a pipe....Dell Walling looking pretty....Demsey Cox crossing the court....Dellnia Jacobson booked for the library.... the marionette show men with cokes....Hercules Bailey going Grilling...
..Star reporter Melba Osborne....
Howell eating ice cream....Russell Bryant, H. M. Wright, and Harold Boleware talking to Rosie and Hilda Jean....James Liollio and John Walley paying board....Mrs. Askew going Grilling....hasty exit from Grill by Rosie, Billie....Madge Davis in Boots....Aubrey Chambers, overcoat, hat, and bag....Betty Lee Price and Dorris King at shorthand class intermission...."Speedy" speeding somewhere.

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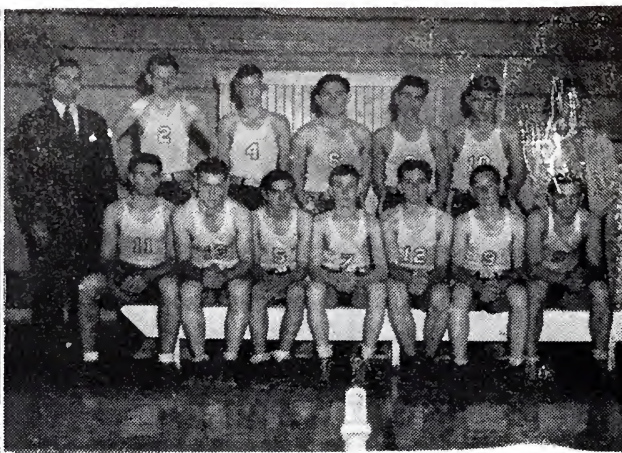
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HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

You'll never know how you look 'Til you've had your picture took!

Hinds County Basketball Champions



Both the boys' and girls' high school basketball teams of Hinds Junior College won the Hinds county basketball championship titles in the tournament held in Raymond. Those on the girls' team pictured at the left above are left to right: Front row—Helen Wilhoite, Thelma Prassel, Lillian Jackson, Mildred Hardy, Ouida Cook, Fannie Singletary, Ima Jean Hutton; standing—Coach Mattie Wallace, Mozelle Lynch, Genera Ray, Mary Bell Davis, Eugenia Chancellor, Ann Peytno, and Manager Permelia Williams.

The Hinds county basketball championship title has gone to the high school boys of Hinds Junior College for two successive years. Those on the team pictured (right) above are, left to right: (sitting on bench) Bell, Skates, Newman, B. Dent, Cox, J. Dent, Webb; (standing) Coach Stevens, Sessions, McKissack, Boteler, Pickett, Lancaster, and Manager Crawford.

Eaglettes Come Through With Champ Team

When the Raymond Eaglettes played their first game of the season, January 23, and lost to the Vicksburg Greenies, no one thought they would finish the season with a win. But, under the fine tutelage of Coach Mattie Wallace, who took a team that was riddled by graduation, and left with just green material, the team came through the season with a good record and the Hinds County Championship.

Their first three games were on the right side of the column as they lost to Vicksburg, Forest Hill and Utica in that order. Then they snapped out of their losing streak, and won from Vicksburg, Terry and Central High of Jackson. This gave them three wins and three losses for the season.

Came tournament time. The Eaglettes were considered an outside chance to win. They topped Terry in the opener, licked Byram next, and then capped the championship with a 24-20 win over Forest Hill.

In the first game of the sub-regional tourney the Eaglettes nosed out Harrisville 42-41 and then defeated Pinola 40-29. But in their third game, they dropped a decision to D'Lo.

BASEBALL PLANS

Plans are underway for baseball season, Coach C. E. Stuart said Monday. Weather permitting, the squad will take to the field Monday. If other junior colleges have baseball, HJC will play them. Otherwise, the schedule will be arranged to take on anyone. There will also be inter-squad games.

The HJC band, under the direction of Bandmaster C. Aubrey Seivers, will parade and play in concert at the Livestock Show in Edwards, Tuesday, March 10.

Sophs-Frosh Battle Called Off

The soph-frosh basketball battles have been called off for tonight due to conflict with picture taking program announces Dempsey Cox, in charge of promotion.

Possibilities are that the games will be played next week.

One time Hinds Junior College student Aviation Cadet Webb H. Stubblefield of Jackson is at Sloan Field, Texas, as a member of the initial class of bombardiers.

Eaglets Will Enter Regional Tournament at Brandon

New Gym Opened for Boxing, Wrestling

The new gym will be open every afternoon for boys interested in boxing, wrestling, workouts on the parallel bars, swinging bells, and any sort of indoor workouts students want. There will be three punching bags, and also, a heavy bag. The mats will be used in wrestling. Boxing will not be in the competitive point of view, if not desired, but it will be taught in such a way that a boy will learn to use and handle himself better.

Coach Stuart said, "All boys should participate in some sort of sport. Most boys going into the Army are in a bad physical condition, and it makes it very hard on them. Almost any kind of sport is offered under our physical education program."

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Spring football practice is definitely over, Coach Stuart has announced. The weather has been too bad for practice, and with only four more days remaining on the tentative schedule for spring practice, it apparently will be fall before the pigskin takes to the air.

Goodman Defeats Scooba In Finals; Raymond Loses To Lions In Semi-Finals

The Bulldogs of Goodman defeated the Scooba Lions last Saturday night to capture the 1942 Junior College cage crown. Goodman had won over Ellisville in the semi-final affair after the Lions had beaten the Raymond Eagles in the lower bracket semi-finals.

The tournament game was the Eagles' first loss to Scooba, having beaten them four times previously. The Raymond boys also hold a win

over the '42 Bulldog chmps.

In the opening round of the tourney, the Eagles whipped Perkinson and, by virtue of their excellent record, were one of the favorites.

Slow to start, the Raymond squad proved to be one of the top teams in the conference. Opening the '42 season with a win over the Ellisville Bobcats and through to the curtain-closer with Scooba, Coach Denton's squad has presented HJC with top entertainment and a splendid record.

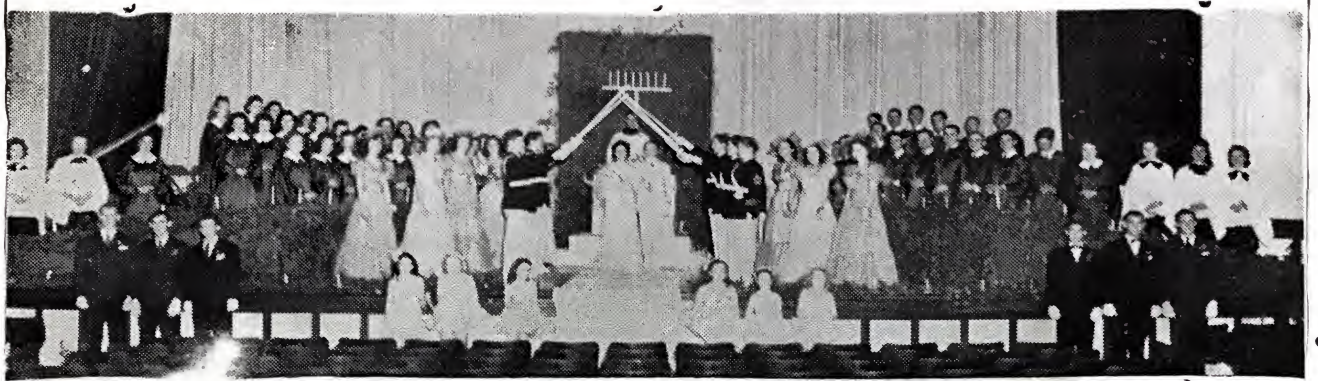
In a resume fashion the season went like this. Perkinson proved the second victim of the Eagle attack, but Goodman came along to clip their wings for their first setback. They bounced back with wins over Wesson and Summit and then with a revamped line-up took the measures of Goodman, followed by successive victories over Decatur and Perk. Northeast Center broke their string of wins but again they came back and swamped Scooba twice. Before the largest crowd of the season, the Eagles topped Moorhead in the thrill game of the year, but fell the next night as the Trojans came back hard.

The following week they hit their slump period and lost to Decatur. On foreign soil they lost twice again to Moorhead, but regained something of their old form to take Wesson again. The season ended with a loss to Ellisville.

the Eaglets were in the middle of everything, beating Utica in the county tourney, after they received a forfeit. They met Forest Hill in the semi-finals and beat them for the first time this year. They retained their championship, licking Terry in the finals. In the sub-regional held at Terry last week they won three in a row, defeating Harrison, D'Lo, and Utica, but lost to the Forest Hill team in the finals.

Tournament time rolled around and

Scene at HJC Class Wedding



Hundreds attended the first class wedding of Hinds Junior College when Mary Katherine Winters of Utica represented the freshman class as the bride and Alice Stringer of Raymond presented the sophomore class as the groom. Those in the wedding party pictured above are: Left to right in front of stage—Steve Gord Plummer, Mary Combs, Rose Parsoner of Pelahatchie, and L. F. Wilki lighters; Mildred Newman of Utica, Melba Ozbourn of Canton, Matron of center back; Mary Katherine Winters O'Quin of Jackson, and Jean Cocker Tynes Carr of Monticello, Miriam Eaton, and Virginia Morrison of Heid Smith of Bolton is at the piano at the

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Y Delegates Go To Allison Wells

Allisons Wells will be the scene of the annual Mississippi student YMCA-YWCA conference, March 6-8. Reverend W. C. Newman of Corinth, Mississippi, will be the principal speaker for the occasion.

The conference theme is "The Implications of the Christian Faith as Applied to Vocations." Dean W. B. Horton will be leader of the discussion group "Service Through the Church."

Frances Pevey, Millsaps, President YWCA, and Tom McCord, YMCA President, are leaders of the conference committee and will be assisted by other officers.

Freshman delegates elected to represent the local YWCA are Lila Gray, Pelahatchie; Mary Alice Clark, Madison; Betty Jo O'Quin, Byram. In addition to these delegates President Christine Mobley and several members of the sophomore cabinet plan to attend.

"All students should make their Annual down payments as soon as possible," urges Lane Foster, business manager of the Eagle.

Miss Threlkeld To Preside
At Home Economics
Sectional Meeting Next Week

Miss Zula Threlkeld, of the home economics department will preside at a sectional meeting of the state home economics convention which will be held during the MEA next week in Jackson.

Patty Dent, Herrington, Fowler, White Play For Canto-Sonoras

At the Canto-Sonora Club meeting on Wednesday, February 25, Patty Dent played "Souvenir" by Drdla. "Schubert's Serenade" by Franz Schubert, and "The Hidden Waterfall" by Wilbur Chenoweth.

"All for You" by Bertran Brown and "The Nomad" by Bernard Homben were sung by Tommy Herrington.

Solos by Jack Fowler were "Without a Song" by Vincent Youman and "The Blind Ploughman" by Robert Clarke. "Variations in E Major," "The Harmonious Blacksmith" by George E. Handel were piano solos by Martin White.

Fifty-Seven College Sophomores, 34 H. S. Seniors Apply for Diplomas

Fifty-seven college sophomores and 34 high school seniors have applied for diplomas to be delivered at the graduation exercises on May 22, Miss Marguerite Vanderburg, acting registrar, has announced.

Those on the college sophomore list of applicants are as follows: John Henry Anderson, Jr., Jacqueline Ashley, Mary McKie Bennett, Harold Daly Boleware, Herbert Brinson, Houston Buckalew, Victor Harrison Bruce, Jr., Wallace Cook, Jack Dempsey Cox, Lillian Crawford, Robert

Moses Crisler, Jr., Anna Davelle Dillon, Mattie Leila Downing, Miriam Eason, Lane Foster, Jr., Marjorie Foster, Geraldine Franks, Rosemary Giambrone, Pauline Gore, Fannie Merle Hart, Cora Pearl Hinton, Robert Eugene Howard, Frances Camille Husbands, Delnia Margaret Jacobson, Mary Agnes Jobron, Katherine Jones, Hazel Lavonne Laird, James H. Lancaster, Hilda Jean (Billie) Lea, Franklin J. Lewis, Dorothy Gertrude McLaurin, Guita Lurline McNeil, Rebecca Mathison, Helen Christine Mobley, Mary Evelyn Monroe, Carolyn Virginia Morrison, Jewel Deane Neill, Lucille Gates Noble, Rosemary Park-er, Volley C. Patterson, Marion Ainslee Pickett, Allen W. Prassel, Carlton Jones Robertson, John Marlatt Robbins, Mary Louise Robinson, Ray Scales, Douglas Hayward Seale, Walter B. Stephenson, Alice Corian Stringer, Albioun Fernando Summer, Thomas Meredith Tann, Dorothy Templeton, David Wallace, Oscar Ulysess Walling, Jack Avant Weber, Louie Franklin Wilkins, Jr., Frances Williams, Lois Wiseman.

Herman Bankston Chosen For Membership In Honor Society

Ranking seventh in a group of 30 chosen from 700 students at Fortier High School, New Orleans, Herman Bankston, who attended the high school department of HJC here, was chosen as a member of the National Honor Society.

Herman is the son of Col. H. J. Bankston, former head of the HJC chemistry department, and Mrs. Bankston.

Requirements for membership in the society included scholastic achievements, character leadership, and participation in extra-curricular activities.

George Anderson, '41, is a cadet at "The University of the Air," Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Miss Hearst, Miss Gay
Attend Miss. Academy of Science

Miss Willie D. Hearst and Miss Bess Gay, of the science faculty, attended the meeting of the Mississippi Academy of Science in Jackson last week.

High school senior diploma applicants are as follows: Loraine Allbritton, Minnie Louise Baker, Clara Frances Beazley, Bertha Ruth Boyd, William Edward Brent, Frank Carroll Brock, Marvin Buel, Joseph George Campbell, Charles Warren Carraway, Flora Eugenia Chancellor, Cyril Ann Chancellor, Cyril Ann Chapman, Frederic H. Cox, Mary Elizabeth Crisler, Mary Belle Davis, Patty Dent, Mitchell Garland, Dovie Elizabeth Hardy, Richard Douglas Harper, Susie Lucretia Holliday, Lillian Jackson, C. D. Lancaster, Jr., Jafes Thomson Liddell, Jr., Robert Griffin McKissack, Jr., Hazel Bernice Mullen, Doris Myers, George Newman, Jr., Mary Eloise Peyton, Geneva Elizabeth Ray, W. B. Robinson, James Earl Ross, Val Sessions, Herman Skates, Frank Edward Stevenson, Lucille Thorn.

HAVE YOU MET?

Have You Met our new psychology teacher and vocational adviser, Mr. Worley? He came to us from New Albany, where he was principal of the school.

Mr. Worley's main hobby is his vocational-teaching; he likes the contact with young people. Another hobby is camping; for seven summers he has had a part in Camp Ky-Y in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Listening to the radio is a favorite pastime. Don't ever, ever interrupt him while "Lum and Abner" or "Amos and Andy" are on the air.

Eugene is his chief interest. And who could blame Mr. Worley? All the girls—and boys—like Eugene, too.

If you know any good practical joke or tall tale, let Mr. Worley in on it. Although serious minded, he enjoys jokes and fun.

"Worley" is not an unfamiliar name at Hinds. This Mr. Worley has had three younger brothers to attend school here.

"I don't have a favorite food, because I have never developed the habit of hating any particular one. Give me plain food — and plenty of it," he told us.

Because of his understanding, grand sense of humor, and wisdom, Mr. Worley has quickly won many friends among the students and faculty members.

Seventeen Represent A. H. S. In Literary Meet

Hinds A. H. S. was represented by seventeen students in the literary meet held in Jackson last week.

They were as follows: Ann Peyton, tenth English; Ruby Husbands, eleventh English; Patty Dent, twelfth English; Buddy McKissack, biology; Dovie Hardy, home economics; Stanley Smathers, agriculture; Julia Williams, algebra I; Jack Thorn, plane geometry; Frances Myers, advanced arithmetic; Helen Henderson, algebra II; Ava Lynn Liddell, world history; Mildred Hardy, American History; Cyril Chapman, Problems in Democracy; Earlton Gibbs, Latin I, Elizabeth Crisler, Latin II; Lillian Jackson, typing; and W. B. Robinson, bookkeeping.

"Radiant Morning" To Be Heard Easter Evening

Featured on Easter will be the cantata "Radiant Morning", by Hal-dor Lillenas, which is to be presented by the mixed chorus, girls' chorus and boys' chorus under the direction of Mrs. L. B. Davis.

Singing solos will be: Mary Alice Clark, Marjorie Swenson, Alice Stringer, Ann Dillon, Joe Reynolds, and Harry Leach, and duos are to be sung by Dulcie Suffling and Ann Lois Menger, Jack Fowler and Jane Williams.

A verse choir will read the scripture on which the cantata is based.

Water Colors Exhibited By Humanities Class

An art exhibit of 24 water colors by Mississippi artists is on display in the library for the next few days. The exhibit, which is sponsored by the humanities class taught by Miss Ruth Boyd, was furnished by the Junior League of Jackson.

Later there will be an exhibit of oils, including some of the paintings of Karl Wolfe.

Fires Rob Mississippi And Nation Of Thousands of Trees, Wheeler States

"Fires are constantly robbing Mississippi and the nation of thousands of young trees," Dr. Wheeler of the Forestry Service stated in presenting a conservation program in the auditorium last Wednesday.

Illustrating his talk with a motion picture of the many different phases of forest destruction, Dr. Wheeler made it plain that it was up to young America to see to it in the future that tree life is preserved.

Thousand of dollars worth of timber are consumed by fires caused by farmers burning off their farms at different seasons of the year he pointed

Robert Cannada Named Law Journal Editor

Robert C. Cannada, '39, of Edwards, has been named editor of the Mississippi Law Journal, publication of the state bar. He is a former business manager of the Journal.

Earlier in the session, Cannada, who is a brother of Ray, who attended HJC last year, was elected president of the Ole Miss Law School. While here, Bob was one of the most popular students on the HJC campus.

Carr, Jacobson, Laird, Foster, Lewis Nominated for Miss — Mr. HJC

Amid a scramble of candidates and voters, campaigning and placards, the annual Who's Who contest, sponsored by the Hindsonian staff, got underway Tuesday with Tynes Carr, Delnia Jacobson, and Lavonne Laird heading nominations for the coveted title of Miss HJC, and Lane Foster and Franklin Lewis, for Mr. HJC.

Tynes Carr is a member of the

mixed chorus and Epworth League. She is also a basketball player. Delnia Jacobson is Dramatic Club president, a member of the band, of the "Y" Cabinet, Lamp Lighters Club, and Phi Theta Kappa. Lavonne Laird is president of the Girl's Chorus, feature editor of the Hindsonian and of "The Eagle," a member of the vesper choir, mixed chorus and BYPU. She was a member of the freshman quartette last year.

Lane Foster is business manager of "The Eagle," and vice-president of the sophomore class. Franklin Lewis is president of the sophomore class, editor of the Hindsonian, and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. He was a backfielder of the 1940 and 1941 football squads.

Other candidates receiving the highest number of votes in the first primary election are: Most popular girl—Delnia Jacobson and Doris Powers; most popular boy—Lane Foster and A. F. Summer; most intelligent girl—Christine Mobley and Mary Katherine Winters; most intelligent boy (elected in first primary)—Allen Prassel; most studious girl (elected in first primary)—Christine Mobley; most studious boy—Allen Prassel and Oscar Walling; most talented girl—Mary Ella Smith and Alice Stringer; most talented boy (elected in first primary)—Martin White; most beautiful—Lavonne Laird and Dell Walling; most handsome—Houston Buckalew and Charles Burnham; cutest girl—Frances Bates and Gladys Swinney; friendliest girl—Althea Magoon and Doris Powers; friendliest boy—P. J. Spears and A. F. Summer; most versatile girl—Lucille Noble and Billie Lea; most versatile boy—Franklin Lewis and Tom Virden; best girl athlete—Fannie Dodds and Lodena Walsh; best boy athlete (elected in first primary)—Bob Shannon; most dependable girl—Rebecca Mathison and Doris Powers; most dependable boy—Earle Breeden and Tom Virden; best dressed girl—Louise Comfort and Dell Walling; best dressed boy (elected in first primary)—Harry Sasser; campus favorites (girls)—Delnia Jacobson, Althea Magoon, Doris Powers, Happy Robinson, and Gladys Swinney; campus favorites (boys)—Lane Foster, Franklin Lewis, Perry Luckett, Bob Shannon, A. F. Summer; wittiest girl—Bonnie Clark and Ethel Mae Crouch; wittiest boy—Bobby Howard and Jack Weber.

During assembly Tuesday, March 31, campaign speeches will be heard relative to the various candidates for election. Nominees will compete in the final election to be held that afternoon. Winners will be pictured in "The Eagle."

Forty or fifty HJC musicians will participate in the sacred concert of Isaac Watts' music at the Raymond Baptist church next Sunday evening. The concert will be directed by Prof. C. Aubrey Sievers.

More HJCers Join Air Corps



Two former Hindsonians, B. G. Middleton, left, and Eugene Stevens, right, have joined Uncle Sam's flyers. Stevens is training as a pilot in the Army Air Corps. Middleton recently received the wings of a navigation-observer and a commission of second lieutenant at Kelly Field.

Special Honors Won By Seven College, Eleven H. S. Students

Seven college students winning places in the special distinction list last term were Ethel Mae Crouch, Madison; Hinton Dillard, Clinton; Craig Harris, Raymond; Bettie Sue Jones, Jackson; James Lancaster, Bolton; Christine Mobley, Utica; and Allen Prassel, Raymond.

In the high school department the

following made all 1's: Frank Brock, Raymond; Cyril Chapman, Raymond; Elizabeth Crisler, Raymond; Earlton Gibbs, Learned; Mildred Hardy, Bolton; Helen Henderson, Jackson; Ruby Husbands, Raymond; Robert (Buddy) McKissack, Bolton; Frances Myers, Terry; Thelma Prassel, Raymond; Mary Glynn Williams, Bolton.

Those on the college honor roll are as follows: Louise Baker, Edwards; Harold Boleware, Crystal Springs; Herbert Brinson, Terry; Henry Bueso, Honduras; Jean Cockerham, Canton; Mrs. C. A. Collins, Adams Station; Ford Dawson, Bolton; John Denser, Whitfield; Richard Ellzey, Venice, La.; Lila Gray, Pelahatchie; Ben Gregory, Okolona; Fannie Merle Hart, Puckett; Frances Husbands, Raymond; Betty Jo O'Quin, Betty Lee Price, Joe Reynolds, Bill Stephenson, Gladys Swinney, Elizabeth Lloyd, Miller Walley, and Lodena Walsh, all of Jackson; Delnia Jacobson, Yokena; Katherine Jones, Pelahatchie; Harry Leach, Jackson; Elizabeth McKissack, Bolton; Dorothy McLaurin, Prentiss; Rebecca Mathison, Prentiss; Virginia

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Dean Horton Squelches Grippers

Dean Horton certainly put the squelch on that group of persons who are going around the campus complaining that HJC is not doing anything in the defense effort. Having those individuals who are participating to some degree in defense work stand up in the dining hall last week was an excellent demonstration and sure hit the spot. To some of those that gripe, it was the rebuff they deserved.

To say that HJC is not doing something for national defense is false! Witnessing that dining hall demonstration is evidence enough. That HJC could do more is true; we could buy more defense bonds and stamps. The college is doing as much as can be expected with its time and facilities. More than one project is under its direction, including the defense bond and stamp sale.

We can easily appreciate Dean Horton's position. He has put his patriotism into action, and is devoting a goodly part of his time to more than one undertaking in the defense effort. It becomes more than galling to have some one say we are falling down.

At a time like this, encouragement is needed, not needling. Instead of complaining, do more for the defense effort. And a big way is by buying defense bonds and stamps, taking up welding, flying CAA, or attending the town defense school.

Spring Holidays

HJC'ers were fortunate last week in getting two days for the spring holidays. Added to the regular weekend four full days were given in which to loaf, travel or do whatever one pleased.

For the faculty it was an opportunity to spend a little extra time at the MEA meet in Jackson and then have a couple of days at their respective homes.

For three members of the Hindsonian staff it was an opportunity to attend the Mississippi Scholastic Press Association meet held at Millaps, without the loss of any school time.

The Hindsonian, speaking for the entire school, wishes to express thanks for these extra days. They gave us all a rest, and relieved the "day in, day out" rhythm of school, which at times gets monotonous.

Not An Especially Attractive Sight

Why not beautify the grounds of the HJC cold storage and meat packing plant? The very impressive white building sits all alone atop the little rise across the highway, surrounded by nothing but grass and high weeds when summer time comes. Around it goes a plain ordinary gravel road, just a road. Frankly, it looks bleak, stark and lonesome.

A few flowers and shrubs could make this place one of the beauty spots of the county. As far as the building itself is concerned, nothing need be added. It is impressive enough, but alone it is not an especially attractive sight.

Poet's Corner

THE THREE SISTERS

By Allen Prassel

Deep in the mystic care of eternal
strife,
Beyond the scope of mortals' sight,
Three aged sisters spin out human
life
Throughout an endless night.

On spins the thread with tender care,
Another holds it for a breath,
The third then clips it there
With the silver snips of death.

And in that mystic, faroff den,
Our lives are dried and spun;
No man can tell how or when
The third task shall be done.

Our lives are but the mortal toys
With which fiendish witches play.
And as they tire of each new joy,
They cut their gift of life away.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

BIRTHDAYS: Frances Lou Hopkins celebrated hers, with aid from off-the-campus.

Agnes Jobron's was on the first day of spring, as Speedy well knows.

SURPRISES: Newest addition to the photo gallery is a honey of Norman Fowler, up in Mamie Sue White's room.

Sunday afternoon brought company for Helen Henderson in a swanky station-wagon—the 1942 version of the knight on a white charger.

A visitor for Jane Street, too. Tall, with red hair....

REPRIMANDS: For the too-romantics, who like to talk after meals; for the too-careless, who like to play what they shouldn't.

To HJC for having so many eligibles for all the Who's Who honors. It's a shame everybody can't win.

WE HEAR: Jane Vandiver, of last year and this fall, met her twin brother in New York for their birthday and went to Niagra Falls to celebrate. He's in the navy now.

Margaret Joyce Wylie has announced her engagement.

Jane Foster, '41 frosh, Miriam Morgan, '39-41, have brand-new positions in Vicksburg.

CONGRATULATIONS: To The Hindsonian for capturing All-State honors at Press Conference.

The following letter was received from ex-ed Miriam:
Dear Staff-o-f-T-h-a-t-Consistently High-Ranking-Paper:

Please accept the congratulations of a has-been on that swell-elegant piece of work that ranked The Hindsonian with the cream of the crop.

Cookie's excellent generalship, Miss Steadman's able sponsorship, Frankie's masterful taking-over of a difficult place, the feature writers' verve and sparkle in their stories, the sports writers' dynamic handling of their portion, the really complete news coverage—shucks, I'm about to wax elocutionary!

But seriously, all the ex-Hindsonians are busting their buttons with pride.

Best wishes,

—Miriam Morgan

WE WONDER: Who'll have that May Day play-day? This is one in-

A Thought for the Week

By President G. M. McLendon

One of the difficult problems in a time like we're passing through is to understand values thoroughly. Much selfishness and desire to profit can enter into an activity as important as the war effort is. Be on your guard against these get-rich-quick schemes.

From Staff Room Window

Lucille Noble, Dulcie Suffling, "Texas", strolling in the sunshine... Nicky Howell with loads of books... Roland Scott whistling something... Sarah Godbold and Jean Cockerham leaving the Science Building... Tommy Herrington loafing... Lester Reed shading his eyes like an Indian... Miss Lance on her way to class with a broom in one hand... Doug Seale, looking the posters over... Aubrey Chambers, waving to somebody... Jones Robertson with a snicker... Jesse Jones exiting from somebody's Ford... Marjorie Lack and some boy going to the Grill... Herc and Squeeze, conversing at length... Sarah Nell Turnage and Mary Filgo followed by Mrs. Askew.

Hindsonian Wins All-State MSPA Honors

The Hindsonian ranked All-State honors in the contest of the Mississippi Scholastic Press Association held at Millaps College March 12-14. Ranking just ahead of it with Pacesetter honors was the Whitworth Whistle. The pacesetter honor is the highest that can be obtained. It will be remembered that the Hindsonian took this honor last year.

The Hindsonian was represented at the meet by Franklin Lewis, Jane Street and Ray Fisher.

Summer School

Summer school plans at HJC will not be announced until two weeks later, Pres. G. M. McLendon stated Tuesday.

stance where figures do count.
Hopefully,

—Hallie



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

I know one thing — They wouldn't let me stuff the ballot boxes!

High Track Season Gets Into Swing

The '42 high school track season got into full swing this week with eleven thin-cladders hitting the cinders, under the direction of Coach Stevens.

Members making up the team are: "Greek" Liollie, Joe Campbell, Willis Wally, Will Webb, "Skin" Boteler, Miles Bell, Jimmy Ross, Jack Thorne, Lindsey Noble, and Julius Hood.

Boteler will probably take charge of the high and low hurdles, Bell will do the high jumping, and Webb the shot-put. All other positions are virtually uncertain as yet.

Freshmen Victorious In Double Tilt

In the intramural basketball games between the freshman and sophomore girls and boys, the freshman quintet and sextet both earned hard fought decisions over the upper class squads.

The freshman girls, led by Ruth Harrison, matched the sophs basket for basket, and then pulled away from them in the last half, never to be headed.

Carr and Dodds for the losers were outstanding.

Not wanting the series split, the freshmen boys fought until the closing minutes, and nosed the sophomore boys right out of the picture, winning 32-21. Steve Gordon was the standout for the winners and Bert Wells for the losers.

Boys Defense Class Attend Bomb Demonstration

The boys' defense class, sponsored by Dean W. B. Horton, attended an incendiary bomb demonstration at the Jackson Fair Grounds Thursday night.

Powers, Comfort, Jacobson, Dent, Swinney, Parker Win Dance Honors

Doris Powers, Louise Comfort, Delnia Jacobson, Patty Dent, Gladys Swinney, and Rosemary Parker won first place in the dance festival last Wednesday afternoon. Dance recitals are presented every nine weeks by girls in the physical education classes taught by Miss Bess Gay.

Baseball Opening Not Far Off; Twenty Out Under Stuart

With the opening of the baseball season swiftly approaching, Coach "Heifer" Stuart had about twenty players in the fold for the first week of practice. Held up last week because of unfavorable weather, the Maroon and White aspirants have been getting a review of the Stuart style of baseball in the infrequent workouts held so far. The drills included base-running, hitting, pepper games, infield and outfield practice. The latter two were held to a limited number, as the field was not in condition. Work began Monday to improve this battle ground, and by the end of this week intra-squad games will probably be played.

There has been no announcement of the schedule as yet, but Coach Stuart is making contacts with several teams. Some doubt is cast concerning the schedule, since few announcements have been forthcoming from other junior colleges.

Some years have lapsed since baseball has enjoyed a firm footing at HJC., but Coach Stuart is planning an all out offense for '42. Prospects this year are looming in the distance, but by the time the first game is played Stuart expects to have a well-rounded club. Going into the second week of practice, he is expected to separate the players, and begin putting them in positions best suited for their talent.

Last week the following worked in these respective places:

Behind the mask: Norman Fowler,

1942 Thinclads Begin Second Week Of Work Under Coach Jobie Harris

"Take more exercise and tighten up a little more each day," stated Coach Harris recently to the twelve thin clads who will compose the 1942 Hinds Junior College track edition.

With track season underway for the past two weeks, the tracksters are fast rounding into shape and setting themselves for the hard grind ahead, in preparation for coming meets this season. The team, composed mostly of freshmen, has been working mainly on arm and leg form and movements, correct breathing and various exercises. No one has yet run for time, but, quoting Coach Harris, "time runs will probably begin the latter part of this week, if the team is ready for them."

The following boys are the '42 track aspirants: Robert Champion, Motor Carr, Buddy Herrin, Bud Davis, Ray Fisher, Pat Vinson, John Ilkovitch, Jack Fowler, Will Hickman, Harry Leach, Perry Luckett, Jesse Jones, and Mark McQuilla.

There will be no state junior college meet this year, according to information received from reliable sources.

Ole Miss Home Economics Girls Are Hostesses For State Conference

By Jane Street

(Ed. Note — Virginia Massey and Jane Street were the HJC delegates to the state home economics conference in Oxford.)

Friday morning before the sun rose we, Virginia and I, were wakened by the serving bell. We dressed in a flurry of excitement, ate breakfast, and were on our way to Jackson via Miss Threlkeld's car. Miss Whitaker and Miss Threlkeld deposited Virginia at the bus station where she met Polly Harrison, a former student who was secretary of the college conference.

I made my journey by train. Little was done about the convention until I arrived at the campus about 6:30. Virginia had registered for me so there was little else to do except rush to my room at Barnard Hall and dress for the banquet which started in about 10 minutes. I was in a dilemma—no Virginia, no Polly; but I soon spied their smiling faces at the banquet.

Virginia and Polly arrived Friday about 1:00 p. m., and had quite a little time to take in the campus (what fun!). The tea given by Mrs. Butts was an occasion for Polly as she had to stand in the receiving line and welcome all the guests.

Back to the banquet! The food was wonderful. We had sweet music (and hot) by none other than the "Mississippians." During the conversation I looked up and saw two big brown eyes; they belong to Beth Steadman a mighty cute and vivacious girl who is Miss Steadman's niece.

Dr. A. B. Butts, chancellor of the University, gave the welcoming address; the response was made by our president of the Student Conference, Mary Petty. Rebecca Roseborough, president of the Ole Miss Home Economics Club, introduced the special guests for the occasion.

Leaving my ice cream with a regretful sigh, I joined Virginia and Polly and we left the Armory for Fulton Chapel where the University

music department sponsored a musical program.

The next morning we ate breakfast at the cafeteria and rushed over to the college business meeting. Miss Martha Wells sang "Summertime." Dr. Dorothy Dickins spoke on "The Youth Conference and Its Significance to Mississippi Home Economics Student Clubs." She suggested that the state home economics clubs adopt the 10 aims set up by the Youth Conference and be leaders in carrying them out.

Notes grew thick and fast (a little shorthand now and then). Miss Mary E. Weathersby, department of home economics, George Peabody College, gave "The American Girl in a Democracy." She spoke about the vitamins of democracy which are courage, strength, faith, and determination. Then the various clubs gave their reports and we adjourned for the fashion show.

A fashion show carrying out the theme, "The American Girl," was given in Fulton Chapel by the junior department of the John E. Gerber Co. of Memphis.

The joint general session began at 2:10 with Miss Ruth McNeill giving an organ solo. Miss Mattie Grace King welcomed the student clubs and advisers. "The Opportunities of the American Girl in a Democracy" was discussed by Miss Jane Adams, president of M. H. E. A. She contrasted life in the United States to that in Germany and told how we could take advantage of our opportunities.

Miss Ruth Wallace, supervisor of home economics education, spoke on "What a Home Economics Girl Can Do For Home Defense." Among other things she stressed was saving paper, soap, rags and making gardens.

Officers for the coming year were elected and the session adjourned. After that "Ole Miss" took on a new aspect!

FROM THE SIDELINES

As far as competitive sports have been concerned, the situation at HJC has been a little dull since the closing of the basketball season. Spring football (not competitive) did not pan out well at all, simply because we did not have the weather suitable for any kind of outdoor sport.

With the coming of warm weather we are sure to see something in the baseball and track line. Coach Stuart has a number of hopefuls working out on the diamond each afternoon, weather permitting, while just a short distance away, Coach Harris is sending the cinder lads around the track, and getting the muscle men ready for the field events.

Baseball, In The Dark

So far, little is known as to the baseball status. Coach Stuart has said that he will have a team to compete with other junior colleges, or, if no conference games can be secured, he will stage intramural games, such as were held last year.

While conference games are de-

sired, the intramural events are not a far jump away in the way of entertainment. Last year, quite a bit of enthusiasm was evicted over these games. The players seemed to get as much fun out of them as though they were scrapping another college.

Even though the situation remains confused for awhile, we can rest assured on one thing; we'll have baseball, whether intramural or competitive.

Track Situation

College competition in track is almost a certainty. Most of the loop squads are going ahead with training programs, which is a clear indication that track and field events will be held.

As yet no schedule has been released, and chances are that none will. Meets, as last year, will be arranged shortly ahead of time.

Triangular meets will probably prove popular this spring, since this will facilitate traveling expenses and use of busses and their valuable tires.

B. S. U. To Banquet Friday

The dining hall of HJC will be the scene of the annual B. S. U. Banquet as its members and their guests assemble on March 27 at 8 o'clock. Keeping in step with current interests, the leaders have chosen as the main theme for the occasion "Flying Higher."

To carry out the aeronautical idea, the decorations will be carried out in the U. S. patriotic colors of red, white, and blue, airplanes, parachutes, and other flying equipment.

Rev. Charles McKay, pastor of the Van Winkle Baptist Church will be present as guest speaker. The subject of his talk will be "Flying Higher." On hand to add to the merriment and keep the banquet alive, will be William Rogers of Morton, a freshman at Mississippi College, who will act as visiting toastmaster. Other out of town visitors are expected.

Katherine Jones, general director of the banquet has the following committees and chairmen working with her: Decoration, Jean Cockerham; food, Cora Hinton; music, Marjorie Foster; and favors, Lavonne Laird.

Eleven Try Out For Quartette

Eleven girls tried out for the college quartette Saturday, March 21. Mrs. L. B. Davis, music director, will on next Saturday pick the quartette which will enter the junior college contest on April 24.

She will choose from two groups, one composed of Dulcie Suffling, Melba Ozborn, Marjorie Foster, and Ann Lois Menger; and another composed of Alice Stringer, Lavonne Laird, Marjorie Swenson, and Mary Alice Clark.

Those who are trying out for the piano duo are: Florene Lutz and Betty Sue Jones, Mary Ella Smith and Martin White. Mrs. Davis states that the "match of touch" will be of major consideration.

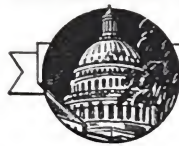
Miss Lance Makes Report

Miss Bess Lance made a report of activities at HJC at the meeting of the College Association in Jackson.

Canto-Sonoras Feature Martin White, Mary Ella Smith

The Canto-Sonora program at the club meeting Wednesday featured Mary Ella Smith and Martin White playing the contest duo.

Other duos were played by Alice Stringer and Marjorie Summers, Florene Lutz and Clara Frances Beazley. Solos were also played by Henry Bueso and Freddy Cox. Vocal solos were rendered by Dovie Hardy and Erlene Phillips.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

JOBS...

There's a job opportunity in Washington for college girls that is underrated—that of housewife. The state of affairs here is better than it may seem. There are nine men for every ten women, a figure authenticated by the Census Bureau. A more heart-warming than the prospect one-to-four ratio sometimes claimed. Most recent figures show the District of Columbia area has a low marriage rate, but no lower than a number of others, including the states of Delaware, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania—and California, strangely enough.

At any rate, Washington men are fair game. And not rationed—yet.

The President's recent executive order to federal agencies has important implications for college students. Briefly, the purpose is to convert government to war work—and that

speedily—by loosening hiring requirements, and by facilitating transfers from agency to agency.

This means greater effort than ever will be made immediately to put college people into jobs for which they are trained. And if they find their jobs do not suit their talents, the order makes it unnecessary for them to get their superior's permission to transfer to another agency—so long as the agency to which they are going is considered more important to the war effort than the one they are leaving.

Previously an agency could hold the employee who wanted to transfer. Some bureaucrats clung to the prerogative despite the urgency of war work in other agencies.

This order also does away with almost all Civil Service Commission examinations. Hiring will be done on the basis of training and experience.

One thing about the order, in case you are interested in long-term employment: new employees have no assurance their jobs will last once the war is at an end.

HONOR ROLL

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Morrison, Heidelberg; Jewel Deane Neill, Utica; Volley Patterson, Terry; Eloise Peyton, Raymond; Marian Pickett, Utica; Marie Louise (Happy) Robinson, Gloster; Lucy Smathers, Raymond; Billy Stephenson, Raymond; Jane Street, Vicksburg; Alice Stringer, Raymond; Dulcie Suffling, Vicksburg; Melvin Waldrop, Farmhaven; Frances Williams, Terry; Mary Catherine Winters, Utica.

Those on the high school department honor roll are as follows: Lorraine Allbritton, Learned; Clara Frances Beazley, Raymond; Myles Bell, Raymond; Billy Brent, Raymond; William Brown, Bolton; Marvin Buel, Bolton; Doris Butler, Honduras; Joe Campbell, Terry; Louise Carroll, Jackson; Polly Crisler, Raymond; Patty Dent, Raymond; Dovie Hardy, Bolton; Shirley Herron, Raymond; Gloria Jones, Woodville, Ala.; C. D. Lancaster, Bolton; Ava Lynn Liddell, Adams Station; Hazel Mullen, Terry; Doris Myers, Terry; Hazel Newman, Learned; Stanley Smathers, Raymond; Gerry Strong, Learned; Jack Thorne, Jackson; William Thayer, Jackson; Lucille Thorne, Terry; Emily Watson, Jackson; Julia Williams, Learned; Permelia Williams, Raymond.

Ten Aims For National Defense Are Listed By Home Economics Delegate

By Jane Street

(Ed. Note—The text of a talk made by Jane Street in assembly conducted recently by the Lamplighters is published below by popular request.)

We've all been hearing about what we can do for National Defense. On our campus as well as others, the

sale of defense stamps and bonds has been stressed. Recently when members of our Home Economics Department attended the Student Conference at Ole Miss (Feb. 27-28) we were made more conscious of the many things individuals can do to aid in National Defense.

A Youth Conference in Washington, made up of high school and college students, members of all races and creeds, adopted ten aims for National Defense. Since they apply to all Americans I am passing them on to you.

The first aim is: To Assume Responsibility.

Do what you are called on to do. If you're a student, study your lessons; be attentive in your class; and do your own work. If you have a job, do it to the best of your ability—if you are a street cleaner or the president of a college, give your time and talent—each person has his place in society. Accepting responsibility is doing your own job and doing it well.

Act your age, be sensible. Don't spend more money than your parents can really afford. College students think they are grown! if so, their actions should prove it. It not only helps your country through a crisis, but is the first requisite for getting a job.

The second aim is: To learn the Necessary Skills.

We all know that theory is no good unless we practice it. A girl can study and study how to prepare a meal, but until she actually does it, she is not adept in the art. Learn to type and take shorthand—if you are a boy make things with your hands; enter a welding class. We not only need to

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FFA Boys Judge At Edwards Show

Judging at the Livestock Show in Edwards were the following FFA boys: C. D. Lancaster, Wilson McCreary, and Joe Gary, livestock; Clinton Boyd, Erwin Summers, Eddo Lewis, dairy; Clayton Williams, Vilas Moore, Maurice Powell, poultry; Stanley Smathers, H. D. Berryhill, and Douglas Harper, field crop.

Alternates were Charles Jones, Louis Boteler, William Manuel, and Ruel Moore.

Prof. W. M. McKenzie was manager of the poultry division and assistant manager of the commercial cattle.

Vernon Thomas Rhyne, Jr.

Announcement has been received here telling of the arrival of Vernon Thomas Rhyne, Jr., at Long Beach on February 18. Tommy's mother will be remembered here as Miss Elizabeth Brame, a former member of the HJC faculty.

Kenneth Alan Edwards

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. A. J. Edwards of Cochran Field, Macon, Georgia, announce the arrival of a son, Kenneth Alan, on March 13. Mrs. Edwards will be remembered as the former Miriam McCluer, '41.

HAVE YOU MET?

Spring is here; Christine Mobley, Utica, is more than glad. When she isn't reading, she prefers hiking and just being outdoors.

Besides having the highest number of quality points first semester, Christine is president of the Y.W.C.A. and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She also takes an active part in Epworth League and recently attended a League conference at Ole Miss.

Christine is just another Florence Nightingale to the girls in the infirmatory. She carries food, trayfuls, to all those sick ones.

Everyone has favorites of some

kind. Christine has a special favorite in a certain character she met last summer at Y Conference at Blue Ridge, N. C. He is "Scotty" Cowan, a speaker at conference. Only recently had he come over from Scotland, and Christine had a great deal of admiration for his sense of humor.

Unusual acquaintances seem to be Christine's speciality. She has been writing to a former classmate, who is in Iceland. And there is another—any way correspondence to Iceland is declining.

Next year Christine hopes to teach school. Lucky will be those who call her "teacher".

Here
They Are!

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Easter Cantata To Begin At 7:30 P. M. Sunday

Climaxing the Easter program on Sunday will be the cantata "Radiant Morning" which will be presented in the auditorium that evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lucile Bradbridge Davis is directing the program which will be the Easter story told in song by members of the girls', boys' and mixed choruses. The scripture on which the cantata is based will be read by seven members of the verse choir, Delnia Jacobson, Christine Mobley, Lillian Crawford, Mary Bennett, Happy Robinson, Sara Godbold, and Emma Gene Haley.

Soloists will be Mary Alice Clark, Marjorie Swenson, Alice Stringer, Ann Dillon, Joe Reynolds, and Harry Leach. Those who will sing duets are Dulcie Suffling, Ann Lois Menger, Jane Williams, and Jack Fowler.

Federated Music Clubs To Head HJC Girls' Chorus In Vicksburg April 7

The Girls' Chorus will represent HJC at the state convention of Federated Music Clubs of Mississippi, in Vicksburg April 7.

The numbers to be sung by the chorus are: "Alleluja" by Mozart, "Holy Night" by Brahms, and "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" (the Messiah) by Handel.

Lancaster, Liddell Stephenson to Attend Nat'l. PTK Meeting

The National Phi Theta Kappa meeting will be held at Gulf Park College in Gulfport April 10-12. Three HJC members planning to attend are James Lancaster, president of the HJC chapter, Jack Liddell and Billy Stephenson, new members.

New members to be initiated Tuesday are: Rebecca Mathison, Delnia Jacobson, Fannie Merle Hart, Mary Ella Smith, Marie Louise Robinson, Billy Stephenson, Oscar Walling, Jack Liddell, Herbert Brinson, Volley Patterson and Franklin Lewis, all sophomores.

Easter Egg Hunt For Hindsonians!

If Raymondites are seen wandering aimlessly in the woods about the Raymond Lake Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock, they will be searching for Easter eggs! The Easter egg hunt will be for the dormitory students and faculty.

"After the hunt, supper will be distributed in bags," Miss Fleta Whitaker, social adviser has announced.

Host Bandmaster



Prof. C. Aubrey Sievers will be host bandmaster Saturday, April 11, when HJC entertains the state junior college festival.

Walmsley Will Judge State Band Festival Held Here April 11

Mississippi State College Band Director Henry E. Walmsley will be critic judge of the state junior college band festival which will be held at HJC Saturday, April 11.

Bands of Wesson, Decatur, Scooba, Summit, Moorhead, Ellisville, and Raymond will participate in the festival which will begin with individual school concerts at 9 o'clock in the morning and end with a grand finale in the form of an all-state junior college band concert at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Representatives from Poplarville and Perkinston will also play in the festival.

As outlined by HJC Band Director C. Aubrey Sievers, host of the festival, the morning program will begin with 35 minute concerts, followed by solos and ensembles. The full band numbers will be criticized, not ranked, and the solos and ensembles judged "superior, excellent, good, and fair."

Individuals selected for the all-state band will spend the afternoon rehearsing for the evening concert.

Hinds soloists will be Patty Dent, drum; Marjorie Swenson, clarinet; Victor Bruce, Saxophone; and L. F. Wilkins, cornet. Jo Boydston, flute; Delnia Jacobson, oboe; and Marjorie Swenson, clarinet, will compose the woodwind trio; and L. F. Wilkins, cornet; Jack Farrell, cornet; Earl

Band Will Play in Concert At Assembly Tuesday

Directed by Prof. C. Aubrey Sievers, the HJC band will be heard in a festival "premiere" concert next Tuesday morning at assembly period when festival numbers will be played for the "home town" audience.

Delnia Jacobson, Franklin Lewis Win Miss HJC — Mr. HJC Titles

Delnia Jacobson of Yokena and Franklin Lewis of Satartia captured highest honors as Miss and Mr. HJC in the Who's Who contest Tuesday.

Delnia's breath taking smile, twinkling eyes, and delightful personality also awarded her the titles of most popular girl and campus favorite.

Much of Franklin Lewis' acclaim has come through his football exploits, his work as editor of the Hindsonian, and as president of the sophomore class. These activities also cast him in the most versatile boy role.

Additional campus favorites are: Doris Powers and Gladys Swinney; Lane Foster, Perry Luckett and A. F. Summer.

Other winners declared by the second primary are: Most popular boy, A. F. Summer; most intelligent girl, Mary Katherine Winters; most studious boy, Oscar Walling; most talent-

ed girl, Alice Stringer; most beautiful girl, Dell Walling; most handsome boy, Houston Buckalew; cutest girl, Gladys Swinney; friendliest girl, Althea Magoon; friendliest boy, P. J. Spears; most versatile girl, Billie Lea; best girl athlete, Fannie Dodds; most dependable girl; Rebecca Mathison; most dependable boy, Tom Vir-den; best dressed girl, Louise Comfort; wittiest girl, Bonnie Clark; and wittiest boy, Jack Weber.

Those winning places in the first primary were: Allen Prassel, most intelligent boy; Christine Mobley, most studious girl; Martin White, most talented boy; Bob Shannon, best boy athlete; and Harry Sasser, best dressed boy.

Beazley-Jackson To Star In Class Plays

Clara Frances Beazley and Lillian Jackson will enact the roles of Manikin and Minikin in the one act play by the same title to be presented by the high school in the class plays.

Those in the sophomore play "Fireman, Save My Child," an old fashioned melodrama are Geraldine Franks, Ray Scales, Marian Pickett, Virginia Morrison, Avonelle Faucette, Houston Buckalew. Daisy the heroine "as fair as a woodland flower," has not been chosen. Ray Scales will portray the villain Archibald.

Darrell Selby stars in the freshman play "The First Dress Suit." Others in this cast are Miller Walley, Perry Luckett, and Bonnie Clark.

Good Friday Program Will Begin at 9 A. M.

On Good Friday a program will be given in the auditorium at 9 a. m.

The Girls' Chorus, directed by Mrs. L. B. Davis, will have charge of the hour. The songs by the chorus are: "Alleluja" by Mozart; "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" (The Messiah) by Handel; and "Glory to Him" by Rachmaninoff. "Open the Gates of the Temple" will be sung by Alice Stringer, and "I Walk Today Where Jesus Walks," by Mary Alice Clark.

Muna Lee de Munez Marin To Speak Here April 21

Senora Muna Lee de Munoz Marin, a former resident of Raymond and a well known writer, will address the HJC student body April 21 on "Getting Acquainted with the Other Americas." Senora de Munoz Marin of Porto Rico is Patty and Miller Dent's cousin.

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Our Hospitality

Saturday, April 11, a number of students from other junior colleges will participate in the band festival on our campus. When they leave they are sure to carry with them certain definite impressions, chiefly about our hospitality. While they are here, and always for that matter, let us be sure to extend them every courtesy possible.

An Ounce of Prevention

Painful arms have certainly been in evidence following each typhoid shot the past few weeks. They are painful it's true, but "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Our Thanks

The Hindsonian Staff wishes to express its sincerest thanks for the splendid cooperation in promoting the Who's Who contest. The college students and faculty have been more than kind.

We wish to pay special thanks to the school administration for its generosity in supplying us with paper and stencils. Your sacrifice, in the face of a paper shortage, is more than appreciated.

Vote For Your Favorite!

Much enthusiasm has been shown in the contest of favorites in the exhibit of water color paintings by Mississippi artists. The exhibit is on display in the library and is open to the public. Students have been requested to vote for their favorite paintings.

The humanities class, taught by Miss Ruth Boyd, secured the exhibit through the Jackson Junior League. Among the artists represented are A. M. Byrnse, Ella Mae Mason, Lillian Kay Graham, Lester Green, Byron Burfor, Helen Jay Lotterhos, Mary Clare Knoblock, Mary Catherine Knoblock, Karl Wolfe, Thelma Maffet, Lila G. Sinclair, Annie Louise D'Olive, William Hollingsworth, Katherine Fort, Lucile Sharp, Bertha Hiatt, Eva Hamilton, L. Van Zant, Caroline Compton, Marie Hull, and Agnes F. Ricketts.

An Advanced First Aid Class

Opportunity to enroll in an advanced first aid class will be given Thursday night when a second class will be organized on the HJC campus. We often ask ourselves what we can do to help the war effort; enrolling in this class is one way. The course will meet ten hours, or two and one half weeks.

The Total

One hundred twenty six dollars and sixty cents worth of defense stamps have been sold at the office. This amount represents sales in the grill, library and other purchasing points on the campus. Over \$4500.00 worth have been purchased by students in all, high school and college. This is an excellent example of what a drive can do.

Under the direction of Coach Harris this drive is far exceeding expectations and when May 1 comes around the grand total is sure to be large.

Poet's Corner

By Allen Prassel

LIFE

Our deeds
are seeds
That are sown,
and when grown
We reap over there
what we sow here.

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities
ever go
Like breezes
that blow
One way:
nor return
tho' we may
forever yearn.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

A is for April
With an Easter hair-do;
B is for brides,
Both Betty Boyd and Varnado.
C is for contest,
To find out Who's Who;
D is for Delnia,
And Doris, we know.
E is for Eagles,
Playing spring baseball;
F is for Freedom,
The American way;
G is for Grades,
Let's hope they don't fall.
H is for Holiday,
Some class has in May.
I is for ibid,
To save muscle strain;
J is for Japs,
Their defeat—give us more;
K is for Kibitzer
This is killing her brain.
L is for Livingston,
The site of picnics for four.
M is for Morton,
Where Gladys and Margie went;
N is for Navy,
The blue, beams, and boys.
O is for Officer:
Oh, that lieutenant!
P is for peace,
An end to the noise.
Q is for Quartette—
Four girls with voices so light.
R is for room-mates
With boxes from home;
S is for (Emily) Swinney—
Here Sunday night;
T is for Term Themes,
And toil—loud we moan.
U is for Umbrella,
In that April rain.
V is for Victory,
An accepted convention;
W is for Wisdom,
That we search for in vain.
X is for Examinations
Which we don't ever mention!
Y is for Year,
Number 1-942
Z is for Zyzzele,
We leave its meaning to you!

H. H.

A Thought for the Week

By Prof. H. E. Worley

As we approach the anniversary of the death and resurrection of our Saviour, we should remind ourselves constantly that He did arise and that He reigns today, ever in this war torn world.

The Easter season, with all of its new suits, dresses of gay colors, and with Nature budding forth in its resplendent beauty, will lose much of its effectiveness unless we give Him, who alone can bring Peace on earth, first place in our hearts.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—April 1—Y. W. C. A.—
Y. M. C. A.
Thursday—April 2—Math Club -
Hindsonian Staff Meeting.
Saturday—April 4—Easter Egg
Hunt.
Sunday—April 5—Easter Supper at
the Lake.
Tuesday—April 7—Band-Assem-
bly.
Wednesday—April 8—Y. W. C. A.—
Y. M. C. A.
Friday—April 10—F. F. A. (Mc-
Sunday—April 5—Easter Cantata
7:30 p. m.
Saturday—April 11—Band Festi-
val.

From Staff Room Window

Lane Foster, with a plant in hand
.... Margie and Steve, walking
Bobbie Ruth Allen, somebody's dream
girl Will Webb with a shovel
.... Billie Lea, looking wind blown
.... Lavonne Laird looking the sit-
uation over Doug and Babe sur-
rounded by a bevy of beauties
Roland Scott singing something
Some lady taking a coke from the
Grill out to her car — (but, lady,
that's against the rules!) Lester
Reed with a sucker (the penny kind)
in his mouth and a dollar bill (the
real kind you see in movies) in his
hand Speedy in some really dark
glasses Brute Barlow promenad-
ing Virginia Morrison, just look-
ing Curtis Magee in a hurry
McCoy likewise Maurice Laird
with work on his mind Madge
Davis, with fun on hers



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

My girl is mad—
She just won't be cooled;
'Cause in Who's Who contest;
She got April-fooled.

Track Called Off By Lack Of Interest

"Hinds Junior College will have no full track team this year because of the lack of interest shown in it," was the statement made by Track Coach Harris concerning the present track set-up at Hinds.

Quoting Coach Harris further, "Those individual tracksters who show marked improvement and have better-than-average ability in any one event will be entered in track meets from time to time this year."

Only nine of the starting eighteen cinderites are still working out. Those nine are Pat Vinson, Perry Luckett, Jack Fowler, Buddy Herrin, "Flash" Gordon, Sonny Baskin, Jack Buchanan, Harry Leech, and Johnnie Lambert.

Vincent, Luckett, Fowler, Herrin, and Gordon have shown the best efforts so far, although all are still an unknown quantity to Coach Harris.

Ten Aims For National Defense Are Listed By Home Economics Delegate

By Jane Street

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study about nutrition, but all of us should have the ability to cook the foods that make us healthy. Decide what you can do best and make a place for yourself.

The third aim: To Achieve Physical Fitness.

A man correspondent when he came back to America, contrasted the British and the German soldiers. Only a narrow strip of the channel divided two armies — one of comparatively underweight, nervous youths, a great many of whom were wearing glasses, and the others a strong and robust army. Even though the German soldiers were underfed babies, through proper rest, exercise, and food habits they have become an army of exceptionally healthy men.

Many young people in Iceland either have false teeth or none at all; this is due to a lack of calcium in their diets. We know that calcium comes from milk, fruits, and vegetables—thus we see what will happen to us if we neglect to eat the proper foods.

Out of 130 million people in America today, approximately 30 million are underfed and suffer from malnutrition. It's too bad it took a war to make us realize this. Hundreds of would-be soldiers failed to pass their physical examinations.

Our dietitians have urged us all to eat breakfast, but many students complain and say they would rather have the sleep than the food. Breakfast is the most important meal of the day. It not only starts the flow of the vital digestive juices but gives us energy for the day's work, as well. This creates a healthful and happy outlook on life.

Perhaps the most neglected of all the requirements for being physically

Greenies Date Eaglettes For First 1943 Games

Coach George Stevens has announced that opening games for next year's high school cagers will be with the Greenies and Greenettes of Carr Central High of Vicksburg.

The Greenettes have unanimously voted the Raymond sextet the most sportsman-like team they faced during the past cage season.

Eaglet Trackmen Enter High Competition at Clinton Friday 1 P.M.

Raymond high school track hopefuls will get their first real taste of competition Friday afternoon at Clinton in the Hinds county track and field meet, which begins at one o'clock.

No definite starters have been named as yet, but Coach Stevens listed the following thin-cladders as probable entrants in their respective events:

Lindsey Noble — 100 yard dash and 220 yard run.

Eaglettes Tie Millsaps Tennis Team In Match at Jackson

The Hinds Junior College girls tennis team battled the Millsaps squad to a 2-2 tie last Saturday afternoon on the Millsaps courts, winning one singles match and one doubles match, and losing a singles and doubles match.

Lucille Noble won the number one singles match with a 6-3, 6-2 decision over Jane Kern of Millsaps, while in the number two singles Dulcie Suffling went down before Marilyn Jones 6-4, 7-5.

Lucille Noble and Billie Lee lost the hardest fought match of the day when they dropped a 5-7, 7-5, 7-5 verdict to Jones and Kern. Fannie Dodds and Lodena Walsh came back to give the Hinds aggregation an even break by winning the number two doubles match over Watkins and Pullen, 6-1, 6-1.

Baseballs Bingle at Bat

The HJC baseball squad has been working on pitching, hitting, bunting, and base-running, in an effort to build a smooth-working, coordinating team.

Coach Stuart has divided the squad into two teams, with Steve Chopek and Fuller doing duty on the mound for the two respective teams.

Calculator Class Organized

A class of twelve has been organized for work on the calculator, recently purchased by the Commercial Department. Prof. L. K. Clark states that this machine is to be used as an aid in National Defense work. The calculator enables the student to add, as well as subtract, multiply and divide.

Among the present enrollment of students are Frances Williams, Mrs. C. A. Collins, and Rosa Williams.

The special shorthand class will be concluded at the end of this term. If there is a demand for a similar class, to meet after school hours, there is a possibility of this being worked out, according to Prof. Clark.

In the past few months we've seen our favorite chocolate bar diminish to almost half its original size. Our mothers can easily explain this since they are well informed on sugar rationing. Put one spoon instead of two in your coffee and tea—use less, and stir longer.

We have seen a great deal of good food wasted because someone took it on his plate and failed to eat it. One college has adopted the "clean plate policy"; students there take nothing on their plate they do not intend to eat. This saves both money and food and will help to feed soldiers or allies.

That school girl complexion should not suffer in the next few years because of a shortage of fats and oils used in soap. There are many ways to help save soap. Take off the wrapper when you first buy the soap and let it harden—it lasts longer that way. Don't waste it in hot water. Encourage your mother to make your laundry soap at home; the pioneers did it. If we do not save now, we are likely to be like the little English girl who wrote that she had to dip her golden tresses in washing powder because she had no shampoo.

Hang up your clothes when you
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fit is having good food habits. Eat regularly and eat the right kind of food. Get plenty of milk, fruits and vegetables—"lay off" sweets.

Exercise makes our bodies hard and supple; it builds up muscles and resistance. Walk to work! Enter competitive sports; they not only build you up, but they are fun as well.

All the health habits will be to no avail if we do not get the proper rest and sleep. Everyone, young or old, needs eight or more hours of sleep a day.

The fourth aim is: To Educate For Democracy.

We turn the leaves of a history book, glance down at a paragraph, begin reading and we're lost in the absorbing tale of the price our ancestors paid for liberty and freedom. Yet few of us appreciate it enough to even study the book we are reading. Read your newspapers, keep up with the war news, enter into forum discussions, study the problems with which we are faced today. Then you can understand your leaders' actions.

America is one of the few nations in the world that has the privilege of choosing its own leaders—yet some people who are eligible are too busy to go to the polls and vote. However, they never seem too busy to complain if action is taken that they do not approve of. Be a doer instead of a complainer!

The fifth aim is: To Increase Community Service.

All clubs can—each student, if he doesn't belong to a club, can take advantage of the opportunity offered in his school and community. Take first aid; join the defense typing and shorthand classes.

We know that the U. S. is facing a serious shortage in nurses. Many girls say, "How can I help?" "It takes 3 years to become a registered nurse." The government has solved this problem by giving short training periods

"Skin" Boteler — high and low hurdles.

Willis Walley and Jack Thorne — 880 yard run.

Miles Bell — high-jump.

Miles Bell and Jimmie Ross — 440 yard run.

Jimmy Ross — broad jump.

Will Webb and James Liollo — shot-put.

Will Webb — discus.

Joe Cambell — mile run.

No mile relay team has been announced, but will probably be composed of Bell, Webb, Liollo and Stevie.

There is a probability that the high-schoolers will go to Vicksburg next week-end for a meet composed of teams representing Vicksburg, Meridian, Jackson, and Raymond, although no definite announcement has been issued concerning the meet.

to nurses aids.

Boys as well as girls need to study nutrition—the food the boys eat determines whether or not Uncle Sam has a strong army. Girls can open day nurseries and take care of children, while their mothers work in factories and defense industries.

We should be well informed consumers and buyers. Know material, read labels; know what you are buying and why. Then learn to take care of your clothing.

The sixth aim is to Take Part in Civilian Protection.

Only the foolish person will say, "it cannot happen here," for we know that it is possible. Perhaps the most important thing we can do for civilian protection is to organize ourselves for air raids. Volunteer your services and keep on the job. Help protect your home and your town or community.

The seventh aim is to Contribute to War Relief.

The most outstanding factor in war relief is the buying of bonds and stamps. However, there are many other ways to help. Join the Victory Book Campaign and help educate and amuse Uncle Sam's soldiers. Budget your money—it not only helps prevent inflation, but it gives personal profit as well.

The eighth and ninth aims are well placed together: (8) To Conserve Resources and (9) Prevent Waste.

Save on electricity, turn out your light when you leave your room, don't leave your radio on all night. The consumers' Guide tells us that in order to carry on a war on wheels, the U. S. must be able to turn rubber into useful goods at the rate of 400,000 tons a year. Give the government your leaky galoshes, torn up bathing caps and help put a tire on a tank.

Annuals To Be Out May 8

"The annual is scheduled to be ready on May 8, two weeks before school is out," Editor A. F. Summer announced this week.

"Rapid progress has been made on the composition of 'The Eagle,' according to Editor Summer.

It is at present not too late to purchase an annual. Down payments will be taken by Business Manager Lane Foster during the next two weeks. A dead-line for this purchasing will be stated at a later date.

A majority of the students had their pictures made for the class pages. The winners in the Who's Who contest will also be pictured in "The Eagle."

Beazley Takes Over Auto Mechanics

Mr. W. C. (Bill) Beazley recently joined the Hinds staff as instructor of truck, tractor, and automobile mechanics.

Mr. Beazley is no stranger here. He started work in Raymond as a mechanic at the Gaddis Garage June 15, 1929, and worked in that capacity for 13 years.

He teaches two classes in the field, one from 4-7 p. m. and the other from 7-10 p. m.

Prof. Sievers Directs Sacred Concert At Baptist Church

The most popular hymns of Isaac Watts constituted the evening worship service at the Baptist Church, March 29. The program was conducted by Prof. C. Aubrey Sievers.

Under his direction the following numbers were sung by a choir selected from the HJC student body: "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," "We're Marching to Zion," and "Joy to the World."

A quartette composed of Mary Alice Clark, Marjorie Swenson, Lavonne Laird, and Clara Frances Beazley sang "God our Help in Ages Past." A mixed quartet, Billy Brent, Clara Frances Beazley, Jane Williams, and Victor Bruce assisted the choir in singing "Joy to the World."

Miss Hearst Returns

After a recent illness of 10 days Miss Willie D. Hearst returned to school last week to resume classes. During the time she was absent, W. L. Knowles, a chemistry major at Mississippi College, taught the chemistry classes.

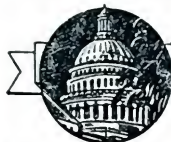
Home Ec Dinner

Sophomores in home economics will have their second of a series of dinners Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The first was given Tuesday evening when Marjorie Foster, Jewel Dean Neill, Mary Bennett and Fannie Merle Hart were hostesses.

"The Sign of the Cross" Will Be Shown Here Sat.

"The Sign of the Cross," in keeping with the Easter season, will be the picture shown here in the auditorium this Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The feature stars Frederic March, Claudette Colbert, and Elissa Landi.

Spectacular Coliseum shows and persistent persecution of Christians culminate in a tense scene as the lions are released. Selfish love of the Prefect of Rome for a beautiful Christian girl is glorified by her faith.



CAPITAL & CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

JOBS....

For those who are wondering what to do during a war-time summer vacation, there is a suggestion: Check with your postoffice for tips from your nearest Civil Service field office on temporary jobs. In addition to whatever openings might normally appear, there are reports that offices of "decentralized" government agencies are short-handed. Hundreds of their employees elected to stay behind in over-crowded Washington rather than move into "the field."

WAR....

Look for "reactivation" of CAA training programs in some 100 colleges and universities where the CAA program had been allowed to lapse. The expanded program for next year, announced recently by CAA and the

TEN AIMS —

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take them off, learn to make your own and wear out what you already have. Tomorrow they may not be as easy to get, because materials are becoming scarcer and more expensive.

Rags! Rags! Rags! the government wants worn out socks, your cast off clothing and your frayed bath towels. What do they need them for? They will help clean machine guns and pack the fine parts of delicate instruments for shipments.

The American people pile waste paper seven million tons high, yet from somewhere must come 20 million tons of paper to wrap shells and to make paste-board boxes for supplies. The skeleton of our war machine is metal—we must produce 70 million tons this year. A large part of this quota must come from scrap. Turn in old gas pipes, discarded bedsteads, stoves and chains, old auto parts, anything made of metal will do.

The tenth aim is to Insure Participation of Everyone.

We all know the importance of keeping up morale. Yet authorities tell us a sample of penmanship plus a three cent postage stamp is the greatest builder of army morale. Letters are second only to food.

One of the most important factors stressed by Miss Wallace, head of home economics education in Mississippi was to dignify work. Don't be ashamed of work—work will win the war. One way every family that has grounds around their home can cooperate is to make a garden. It can be

Campaign Managers "Whoop-it-Up" For Who's Who Candidates

Adding verbal recommendations to those already found on practically every building, tree, and fence post on the campus in the forms of signs, placards, and posters, campaign managers representing nearly 25 candidates for Who's Who honors "whooped-it-up in assembly Tuesday.

Serving as master of ceremonies, Allen Prassel got off to a fine start by introducing Maurice Laird, representing Miss Tynes Carr, candidate

for "Miss HJC."

"Herc" Weber, looking somewhat like a clown, thrilled the audience with a delightful poem telling why everyone should vote for Delnia (Squeeze) Jacobson as "Miss HJC."

Concluding the "Miss HJC" campaign, Mary Evelyn Monroe very dramatically presented her candidate — Miss Lavonne Laird.

Since Franklin Lewis and Lane Foster, Mr. HJC candidates, couldn't get campaign managers, they simply stood and let the audience admire their beauty.

Other campaign managers presented were: For most popular girl, Jane Street let the audience know about Doris Powers (as if everybody didn't know her already).

For most intelligent girl, Miller Walley ably represented Christine Mobley and Herc Bailey (forgetting part of his memorized speech) told his admiring audience just how intelligent Mary Katherine Winters really is.

For most talented girl, Bobby Howard spoke in behalf of Mary Ella Smith.

The most beautiful girls, Dell Walling and Lavonne Laird, were represented by Nickie Howell and Jack Liddell, respectively.

In the race for boy with the most handsome mug, Ray Scales pointed out Houston Buckalew as his choice, while Charles Burnham simply let the audience see for themselves.

Craig Harris represented Frances Bates, and Buddy Herin gave a thrilling speech for Gladys Swinney in the addresses for the two "cutest co-eds."

Other orators presented were: For versatile girl, Patty Dent, representing Lucile Noble; for best athlete, Jean Cockerham for Fannie Dadds; for most dependable girl, Virginia Morrison pointed out Miss Rebecca Mathison's qualities; for campus favorite, Herc Weber still was standing by for Squeeze, Nelson Davis, for Happy Robinson, and Buddy Herin still wanting Gladys Swinney elected something.

Largely in pantomime form, John Gill told a howling audience why he thought Bonnie Clark was the funniest, and Craig Harris returned to the platform, telling how Ethel Mae Crouch did something to his funny bone.

John Gill, still liking these funny people, told why he thought "Herc" Weber was the wittiest boy.

Other candidates, apparently thinking they needed no recommendations, simply stood up for their fans to view.

Jackson Will Represent High School

Lillian Jackson will represent the high school department in expression at the regional contest at Millsaps, Thursday, April 9, at 1 p. m. Lillian will read "The White Cliffs," which she recently gave at a Mother-Daughter Girl Reserve banquet in Forest Hill and at a P. T. A. meeting in Terry.

War Department, will require use again of dormant college facilities, and possibly establishment of new ones, too. Goals are for an increase of 20,000 in both elementary and secondary training courses. Men who are accepted will acquire status as enlisted reserves in the air corps or will, on finishing, serve as CAA flying instructors.

Signs point to a major Washington effort to sell the University of Iowa's "Phoenix Fund" post-war scholarship plan to all U. S. colleges. If the idea can be "cleared" through Treasury department bigwigs, the Department's Defense Savings section will attempt to get a national educators' committee to back the plan. This committee, in turn, would attempt to build up well-oiled organizations in colleges throughout the country this Spring and Summer — preparatory to a campaign splurge when Fall terms open.

Briefly, the Iowa plan provides that each student buy a 10-cent Defense Savings Stamp each week to build up post-war scholarship funds for students in the armed forces.

Treasury officials consider the plan the best collegiate stamp-selling idea to date, and frankly admit they have no suggestions for improvement. Credit for the original idea goes to Francis Weaver, first-year law student at Iowa.

FFA Banquet April 10

The local chapter of the Future Farmers of America will have their annual banquet Friday evening, April 10, at 8 o'clock, Prof. W. M. McKenzie, director of high school vocational agriculture, has announced.

fun. Raise your food during the summer and can all you are able to for winter. This will release other food for the soldiers. Also grow more peanuts and soy beans to supply much needed oils and fats.

We have all heard about the vitamins it takes to keep our bodies running. We are told it also takes vitamins for defense, by Miss Ellen Wethersby, head of Home Ec. Education at Peabody College. She said that they are:

Vitamin A—All out for defense.

Vitamin B—Best that you can give.

Vitamin C—Courage.

Vitamin D—Determination.

State Board Approves HJC Defense Shop

A priority rating from Washington is the only barrier to HJC's vocational shop receiving A-1 rating. Prof. Eddie Young has announced. Approval has already been extended by the State Vocational Board to make the shop a No. 1 defense unit.

Included in the new set-up will be shipyard welding, airplane riveting and sheet metal work in addition to the large welding units now installed. Machinery for this work is to be housed in the basement of the new gymnasium.

Mr. Young has just returned from Memphis after making a large equipment order, some of which will be held up pending priority rating. Already arrived is a 300 amp Hobart welding machine. However, only half the necessary material has as yet been purchased.

Twelve hundred square feet of floor space has been added for new welding units. Material for this has already arrived and construction will begin immediately.

Chorus Announces Commencement Numbers

On Commencement Sunday, May 17, the college chorus will sing "The Voice of Freedom" by Lucien Cailliet.

That evening all the musical organizations will present a sacred program.

Music for Commencement Day will be furnished by the Girls' Chorus who will sing "Maytime" by Clara Ross Ricci.

Nancy Lou Chambers Broadcasts Over WSLI

Nancy Lou Chambers, who attended HJC last summer and the first semester this session, presented her first radio program Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock over Station WSLI, Jackson. Nancy Lou may be heard over this station each morning except Friday and Sunday at 11:30.

Fifteen Semester Hours May Be Earned During 1942 Summer Session

An accelerated summer school program for HJC has been announced by Pres. G. M. McLendon, enabling college students to earn 15 semester hours and high school students two and a half credits.

Beginning early in June will be a regular ten weeks period covering twelve hours college work and two high school credits. Following this will be a three weeks course offering three college hours and one-half high school credit.

The work offered will be both new

"Landscape" Selected As Favorite of Exhibit

The favorite water color painting of the exhibit here some time ago selected by the ballots of the students is "Landscape" by L. Van Zant of Jackson. The one ranking second was "Abandoned Mill" by Mary Katherine Knoblock of Jackson. "Magnolia Macrophylla" by Caroline Compton was third choice.

The humanities class sponsored the voting of members of the student body of the three pictures they preferred.

Muna Lee, Noted Lecturer and Poet, To Speak Here Tuesday, April 21

Senora Muna Lee de Munoz-Marin, division assistant in the cultural relations department of the U. S. Department of State, will address HJC students next Tuesday, April 21. The subject of her address will be "Getting Acquainted with the Other Americas."

A poet and lecturer, Muna Lee is a native of Raymond where she lived from 1895 to 1902 when she moved to Hugo, Oklahoma. She was grad-

uated from the University of Mississippi in 1913. She also attended Blue Mountain College and University of Oklahoma.

In 1915 she was awarded the lyric prize by Poetry Magazine. As a poet she is best known for her volume entitled "Sea Change" which was published in 1925.

For five years Muna Lee taught school in Oklahoma, but in 1919 began governmental work as a linguist in the mail censorship division. The same year she married Luis Munoz-Marin, now president of the Puerto Rican Senate.

In an article published in the Feb. 22, 1942, edition of The Daily Oklahoman, Malvina Stephenson made the following comment about the husband of Muna Lee: "Last autumn, he made a much heralded trip to Washington, particularly to discuss new problems precipitated by the battle of Atlantic. He was a guest at Hyde Park over Labor Day weekend, and when the President made his annual address before the Republican club there he referred to Luis Munoz-Marin as the equivalent of the 'Prime Minister of Puerto Rico.'"

"Returning to San Juan, Senor Munoz-Marin was greeted by an enthusiastic street demonstration and parade."

The Munoz-Marins have two children, Munita and Luisita, who are at the present time attending George Washington University.

Senora Munoz-Marin was a speaker before the sixth Pan-American Conference, in Havana in 1928, the first time women were ever invited to speak before this group.

The public has been invited by Pres. G. M. McLendon to hear Senora de Munoz-Marin who is scheduled to make her address at Hinds Junior College at 12 noon on April 21. Senora de Munoz-Marin will speak to the members of the local chapter of the U. D. C. on Monday evening. While in Raymond, she will be the guest of Mrs. Hugh Gillespie who was instrumental in securing the noted lecturer for HJC.

It is a coincidence that the home economics department had planned to sponsor Pan American week April 14-21 on the local campus. Senora Munoz-Marin's address will be the climax of this celebration.

Pan American Week Observed at HJC

Chapel exercises Tuesday initiated Pan American Week at HJC with a colorful Latin American background.

Conducted by Virginia Massey and under the sponsorship of the home economics department, the program consisted of a short talk by Juanita Cochran on relations with the Latin Americans, and a dance by Patty Dent in South American style.

The devotional was led by Tynes Carr.

Here They Are! Mr. And Miss HJC



To the right you see Miss HJC, better known as Delnia "Squeeze" Jacobson, who is president of the Dramatic Club, a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Lamplighters, and YWCA cabinet. Pictured at the right is Franklin Lewis, editor of the Hindsonian, president of the sophomore class, and Phi Theta Kappa.

Allen Prassel and Lillian Jackson To Speak in Platform Events

Allen Prassel and Lillian Jackson will represent HJC in the oratorical and expression contests of the state junior college platform events which will be held here Friday, April 24.

Contestants in the music events have not been named by Mrs. L. B. Davis, head of the HJC music department.

It has been customary to hold the piano and speech contests during the afternoon, and the vocal contests in the evening. Last year the piano events were held in the HJC auditorium while the speech contests were being held in the Raymond Consolidated School auditorium.

No information has been received from State Commissioner Knox Broom concerning the number of schools participating this year. There are 13 junior colleges in the state association.

A barbecue will be held at noon for visiting college presidents.

Girls' Chorus To Sing In Vicksburg

The Girls' Chorus will represent HJC at the Federated Music Club convention which will be held at Vicksburg on April 17. Numbers to be sung are "Alleluja" by Mozart and "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn. Other junior colleges will be represented by soloists.

and review.

A freshman student now will be able to finish junior college at the end of the first semester of the next regular fall session by attending summer school. In like manner the high school student will be able to earn five credits in two summers, enabling him to finish ahead of schedule.

The summer school session will open in accordance with the closing of city schools in this area.

The regular summer school bulletin will be off the press next week.

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Pan American Week

Pan American Week at Hinds is something new, but one that is welcomed. At a time when friendship and an understanding of our southern neighbors may mean more than passing fellowship, it behooves us to pay special attention to the significance of this next week.

The friendship of the Latin Americas will stand us in good stead during the coming years. War has made us acutely aware of our need for closer relations with them, and in order to form a sincerely friendly relationship, it is imperative that we make an effort, a special effort, to understand them, their customs and attitudes.

Through some of our students we have the privilege of knowing something of our neighbors. The students have proved wonderful emissaries. They are good-natured, quick to learn, a little reserved yet friendly, and more than tolerant toward us.

Next Tuesday we are going to learn more when the Senora Marin of Puerto Rico makes an assembly address. Her talk will be centered about us—the North American and the Latin American.

The Band Festival—

The HJC band gave a fine performance in the band festival, held here last week. The concert playing and individual performances were excellent.

Bandmaster Sievers has done an inspiring piece of work with our musical unit, making it one of the top outfits in the state junior college ranks.

Not every year does a band get such favorable criticisms as “good bass drumming,” “well done,” “excellent phrasing,” “good intonation,” “well planned program,” “fundamentals well taught,” “time figures well executed,” and “excellent stage deportment.”

Compliments must go to Prof. Sievers also for the fine way in which the festival was handled. It proved a great success and we look forward to the time when Hinds might again entertain such a fine group.

Let's Cram In The Home Stretch

The last six weeks are here. We are now in the home stretch. Final exams are just a jump away.

Some will tell you that this six weeks will be the longest you've ever known. On the contrary, they will go fast.

Certainly the tendency to let up will be tempting. And then again there might be a big effort to cram in order to get by.

Cramming won't be a bad idea. It will not do any harm. In fact, it would be a good idea for everyone of us to spend the next six weeks cramming. We would probably pick up something of value by so doing.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

“The last war brought about the teaching of health and physical education in the schools. This war may bring about a new pattern of physical fitness for all of society. The startling and sometimes shocking findings of the medical boards, plus the fact that many men from sections without recreational facilities will become accustomed to regular recreational facilities in the army and on furlough, should revolutionize our whole attitude toward physical fitness.” Dr. George M. Gloss, associate professor of health and physical education at Louisiana State university, foresees a new national emphasis on physical fitness.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Sunday brought the soldiers to HJC! In the air (over the faculty house), in convertibles (consult the Misses Swinney), and on foot they came.

And have you seen Fay Jerdan's bracelet? It's from the army too.

Wasn't Patty Dent cute in chapel Tuesday? We need more Good Neighbor policies.

The past weekend really brought fun for everybody, they told me (after it was all over). What with orchestras in the famous b. c. r., I can believe it.

Lane is really handicapped with bandages all over his face — But you're still the No. 1 boy, Foster.

Making news and talk these days is Canton's pride, Jean Cockerham, and Fletcher Calloway.

Steady is the word for Dulcy and Dwinton on account of because that's the way things are.

Lila Gray is doing her share toward the education of Lester Reed, who seems to appreciate it immensely.

In the dining hall everybody waits for that moment when Maurice Laird rises, walks the distance between them, and talks earnestly to little Loree Pickett. (With aid and abetting from Mary Lou and Holloway, to be sure.)

Another of Canton's joys is that peach, Melba Osborne. She and Babe are “the best of friends.”

Iceland has its points, Christine. We thought so, anyway.

—H. H.

This Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

Can anyone equal the record of Ernest Speck, University of Texas student? Speck has never failed a course, yet he is enrolled as a freshman for the fourth straight time.

It happened this way:

Speck enrolled first for only part of the freshman course. He passed his work, and enrolled again as a freshman. This time, he dropped out of a school. Speckman registered last for a third term as freshman, and passed all his courses.

When he enrolled again this fall, it was learned that Speck lacked six hours of having enough credits to be a sophomore. So it is Freshman Speck once more.

Most persons dance to the music of Glen Miller and his band, but at Moulton Hall, Kent State university women's dormitory, the girls do reducing exercises.

Each night from 10:30 to 11 o'clock, the girls take off pounds in time to Miller's dance music. The “musical reducing half hour” is a popular feature of the dormitory's activities.

Marriage before the boy has to go to war is favored by more than one-third of the students at Texas Christian university.

Another 25 per cent of the boys and girls think a formal engagement is best—the wedding to be postponed for the duration.

Approximately 42 per cent—more than favor either of the other two viewpoints — favor postponing the

A Thought for the Week

By Dean Horton

Many persons who fail to take care of their bodies find that they have developed a weakness or illness just as they are about to reach the goal of their lives. Then they must choose between longer life, at the cost of their objective, or winning their objective at the cost of their health.

During your high school and college days you should develop habits of health along with your other good habits, so you may attain your goal and retain your health.

From Staff Room Window

Mr. Stevens, Mr. Denton, and Little Pete, chewing the rag.... Miller Walley, waiting.... Frances Bates, followed by Dempsey Cox.... Jack Fowler with saddles in evidence.... Melba Osborne (or was it Jean C?).... Dulcy and Tex.... Dinah, going to gym.... Dot McLaurin.... Clara Frances and David.... Victor Bruce having a good time by himself.... Motor Carr, all alone also.... Lil Jackson looking good.... Jack McKenna and Welburn Bardwell going to the Grill.... Gladys, in sky-blue, standing in the white drive.... Mamie Sue White with books (after school, too!).... Robert McIntyre going somewhere.... (We didn't see this, but we heard plenty) Rachel Stubbs and Louie Wilkins engaged in a brawl.... Ben Gregory....

Who's Who Reception Set For May 8

The Who's Who reception to present the contest winners to the HJC student body will be held Friday evening, May 8, the date for the release of the annual.

Pan American Tea

A Pan American tea was given by the home economics department this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock.

whole thing until the boys return from service.

The question, “Should a boy and girl who are in love marry before he leaves for service,” has come in for a lot of discussion on the TCU campus in recent weeks.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

It's early to bed and early to rise Since we've started taking this exercise.

Raymond High Places Fourth In Six Track Events

The Raymond high school thin-clads rang the curtain down on their 1942 track season Saturday, as they placed fourth, or better, in six of the events at the Middle Mississippi track and field meet at Clinton.

"Skin" Boteler hung up a first place in the shot put, and ranked fourth in the broad-jump and high hurdles. Lindsey Noble placed third in the 100-yard dash and 220-yard run. Will Webb finished third in the 220-yard low hurdles. The team finished sixth, behind Jackson, who ranked fifth.

Boteler goes to Laurel next Saturday to enter the shot-put competition in the South Mississippi track and field meet.

Army Day Celebrated In Jackson

By Ray Fisher

Army Day in Jackson this year provided an opportunity to inspect the Army Air Base, with the public taking full advantage of this opportunity, flocking through the gates by the thousands.

Uncle Sam took no chances on sabotage, because approximately two thousand of his "cousins" were placed on guard throughout the base, during the public inspection.

Upon entering the gate, cars and pedestrians were stopped by sentries who made inquiries about cameras.

There were several types of bombing planes on exhibition at the hangars, including the B-18, B-24, and B-25 types. Only one pursuit plane was on exhibition, that being the P-39.

The parade up Capitol street included about two hundred soldiers, nurses, scouts, R. O. T. C. units of Jackson Central High School, Marines, sailors, veterans of World War I, members of the American Legion, and three bands—the Hinds Junior College band, the Jackson High band, and one from the Air Base.

How to Flunk History in Ten Easy Lessons

By Richard Ainsworth

Many indeed are the deluded persons who strive and toil to pass history and equally numerous are those who issue recipes for the accomplishment of the same. But now a new era dawns. The students are approaching history with a scientific mind. Why pass history? Is it worth the trouble?

In order to give a fuller understanding of my subject, suppose we choose Mr. X., one of my early disciples.

Mr. X was one of those poor, misguided students who squandered much time in learning history until his report card was beginning to reflect his waste of time by being marred monotonously with ones. It can easily be seen that he was getting in a rut.

Other boys flirted with girls, but Mr. X studied history. Other boys slept through study hour, but not Mr. X. He would just lie and study the Treaty of Poo-la Poo and conquest of

Noble and Walsh To Enter Tourney

Lucile Noble and Lodena Walsh will team up Saturday to represent HJC in the girls' tennis tournament at Summit. There will be neither girls' singles nor a boys' team representing Hinds in the tournament, which will be composed of teams from Summit, Wesson, and Decatur. Drawings will be made at nine o'clock Saturday morning and the contests will be played off immediately.

The twins who won the tournament for Summit last season will be back on that team again this year, thus making Summit the pre-tournament favorites.

Air Base Nine Sought for Opener With Eagles Who Have Final Tune-up

After three weeks of conditioning, the Hinds baseball squad has begun its final tune-up for the 1942 season opener, probably with the Jackson Air Base nine.

The majority of the junior colleges have cut out baseball for the duration and Coach Stuart is finding it very difficult to contract games. But the Eagle mentor let it be known that

Former Eagles On Champ Team

Two former HJC'ers, Lamar Puryear and Slip McKee, were pictured in a recent issue of the Daily Clarion Ledger. Both boys are in the thirty-first division, Camp Bowie, Texas, championship basketball team.

Music Week

During Music Week, the first week of May, a series of musical programs will be presented every night and at the regular Tuesday morning assembly, by the music department of Hinds Junior College.

This series has been planned in cooperation with the suggestions of musical leaders for a national program to promote greater interest in our American musical development.

Luxembourg.

But then came the revolution. Mr. X. desired to cease being a freak and to become a human being; but no avenue of escape lay open to him until one day he read my famous course on the How to Flunk History. The key to success was now his and by following my rules, he is now a happy, satisfied man, enjoying himself and flunking history like respectable people ought to.

My world-famous rules can never be surpassed in effectiveness; never have they known failure. A mere casual glance is sufficient to convince one of their superiority.

1. Don't buy a book. Save the money. Think of all the candy bars it will buy. They will probably give you greater satisfaction than a hundred history books.

2. Never answer the instructor's questions. If he doesn't know the

Calisthenic Exercises Each Morning Is Fare For All HJC Dormitory Boys

Beginning Thursday morning at 7 o'clock and every school morning thereafter, all dormitory boys will assemble for drills in calisthenics for thirty minutes. Exercises are not to be strenuous at first, but will be broadened as the program progresses, according to Athletic Director Stuart.

This physical education program is in line with government requests for colleges. HJC will be among the first to inaugurate such a program in the state. Boys going into the army have been found often times physically unfit

and have taken more than the normal time in which to get ready for tough army work. By starting exercises in college, from whence many of the draftees and recruits come, the army will find its physical education work lessened with much time saved.

The gymnasium is open every day until late in the afternoon for boys wanting to practice muscle work on the parallel bars, ropes, wrestling mates, punching bags, and grip bar. A basketball is provided for those who wish to play.

Stuart Negotiates With Wood Baseball Squad

Coach Stuart has been negotiating with Wood Junior College in an effort to schedule baseball games for the HJC nine. Wood and Hinds are the only two junior colleges in the state with baseball teams this season.

The team usually plays about two inter-squad games per week.

Buford Roberts Elected New Y President

Buford Roberts, freshman from Sartartia, was elected YMCA president last Wednesday night in a special election. He replaces Melvin Waldrop.

Bennett-Smith Nuptials

To the interest of many students and friends is the marriage of Frances Bennett and Lieutenant H. Lake Smith, Jr., on April 7 at the Methodist Pastor's home in Bolton. Both of the young couple were students here during '40 and '41. Frances was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, and Lake was on the varsity basketball squad. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are at home at Columbus, Mississippi, where Lake is instructor at the Flight Training School.

On the campus Sunday were Marie Taylor and Private T. C. Jones. T. C. is now stationed at the Jackson Air Base.

utterly waste your time? Sleep, and you'll be better off for a nice, mental stimulating night of refined whopper.

7. Pass love notes to the pretty girls. All the world loves a lover, so who's a history teacher to interfere? (P. S. You might get an answer).

8. Leave class rapidly upon hearing the bell. This will enable the incoming class to find seats rapidly. If the door is jammed, use the window. The instructor will appreciate this thoughtfulness.

9. Whistle, wave, wisecrack and otherwise make yourself known to the female members of your class. This will win their hearts and the instructor will see how well-bred you are and will become prejudiced in your favor.

10. Learn to throw hand grenades in class. Bricks, books, and baseballs are suitable and are generally recognized as official. Use the pedagogue as a target. He'll admire your skill and will be glad to give you your desired grade.

answer, let him look it up. If he does know it, he has no right to annoy you or to waste your time in such a foolish manner.

3. Use the same test paper over and over and then leave it clean for some other student.

4. Smoke in class. It soothes the nerves and flavors the atmosphere as a counter-irritant to history. Furthermore, it acts as a narcotic allowing you to relax—and your mind to rest.

5. Every professor of history is a bit touched. Remind him of it occasionally, because he loves flattery and will never tire of it.

6. Sleep in class. After all, why

Hinds Represented At Nat'l Convention Of Phi Theta Kappa

James Lancaster of Bolton, spent last week-end at Gulf Park College where he was official representative of the local organization at the national convention of the junior college scholarship society, Phi Theta Kappa.

Other Hinds students in attendance at the Gulf Coast convention were Billy Stephenson of Jackson, Volley Patterson of Raymond, and Jack Liddell of Leland.

In addition to the business meetings and committee activities, students were entertained by reception, banquet, boat trip and beach supper.

The local chapter consists of sixteen active members. Last year Hal Phillips represented the campus group at the convention in California; the year before, Bobbie Lancaster was the official representative at the Oklahoma convention.

Next year's convention is scheduled at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri.

NEW PROCEDURE FOR ABSENCES BEGUN THIS TERM

In an effort to conserve time in filling out excuses, and to save paper at the same time, briefer excuse blanks are now ready for use in Mr. Denton's office during this term.

In the left corner of the blank there are four blanks to be filled in — the pupil's name, date absent, date approved, and name of teacher who approves excuse.

Parallel to this, in the right corner are blanks used for the different teachers' signatures whose classes the student was absent from.

The teacher's signatures on the excuses prohibit usage of the excuse more than once.

The procedure for filing excuses is this: Have Dean Davis, Dean Horton, or Prof. Denton to approve absence as usual; then take the approved excuse direct to the teacher at the next meeting of the class missed.

HAVE YOU MET?

Have you met "second lieutenant" Hutchison? Well, not exactly that as yet—but that is her ambition when the army takes over the CAA. She is one of the very few women ground instructors in this country. How and when did she decide to fly? Well, last year Miss Hutchison was sitting in the Grill when Mr. Stevens came in talking about the new CAA class. He asked her to join and as simply as anything she said, "Yes."

And just what does our lieutenant-to-be like? Traveling above all. She has been everywhere—to Hollywood (It's a wonder they didn't keep her for pictures with that personality and smile), New York, the San Francisco and Chicago fairs ("Chicago's fair was the best, I believe," she says) and to Niagra Falls (Someday, not

Beazley Wins Local Essay Contest

Clara Frances Beazley of Raymond won the high school essay contest on "The Harmful Effects of Alcohol as a Beverage," Miss Ruth Boyd of the English department has announced.

The winning essay will be entered in the county tournament.

A close second to Beazley was Florene Lutz. Honorable mention went to Cyril Chapman, Patty Dent, Raymond Garner, Dovie Hardy and Lillian Jackson.

The county contest award of \$100 was won by George Grava of Raymond High last year.

Production will be Determining Factor U. S. Senator Eastland tells HJC Audience

"We will win this war," Senator James O. Eastland, Mississippi's junior senator at Washington, emphatically declared to an assembly audience of HJC students last Tuesday. "Production," he added, "will be the determining factor."

Senator Eastland emphasized two plans of strategy, that of the Axis and of the Allies.

Concluding his talk the junior sen-

Raymond AHS Places Fourth In Literary Meet

Raymond AHS placed fourth, following Yazoo City, Magee, and Clinton in the Middle Mississippi Literary Meet held in Jackson.

Taking first place honors for Raymond were Dovie Hardy in home economics, and Ava Lynn Liddell in world history. Winning second place honors were Helen Henderson in Algebra II and Jack Thorne in plane geometry while Earleton Gibbs won third honors in Latin I. This group was presented ribbons for their outstanding achievements by High School Principal A. L. Denton in chapel Tuesday.

Others participating in the meet from Raymond were: Anne Peyton, 10th English; Ruby Husbands, 11th English; Patty Dent, 12th English, 9th; Buddy McKissack, biology, 5th; Stanley Smathers, agriculture, 5th;

too far off, she hopes to return with a different name and in other company.) Miss Hutchison likes to be "up in the air." In an automobile she drove up Pike's Peak which is 14,000 feet above sea level, yet she has only been up 4,000 feet in a plane.

Second best she likes to eat anything—specially steak and fried chicken. She divides her other interests between sleeping and riding horseback.

Besides being ground instructor Miss Hutchison teaches high school students the value of X and Y's, A, B, and C. Even as a student, she knew her math, for she represented Millsaps at a math contest held in Dallas, Texas.

For further information about Miss Hutchison ask her (She's frank).

Nine Junior Colleges Send Bands To Festival Held Here Saturday

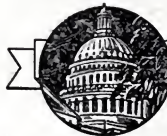
Martial music floated to HJCers' ears Saturday when bands from Sunflower, East Central, Copiah-Lincoln, Southwest, East Mississippi, Harrison-Stone-Jackson, Jones, Holmes, and Hinds Junior Colleges presented 35 minute concerts in the annual state band festival, held this year on the HJC campus.

The concerts, which lasted from early morning until mid-afternoon, featured various solos and ensembles.

Director Henry E. Walmsley, of the Mississippi State Maroon Band, served as critic.

The final concert at 8:00 p. m. by the all-State Junior College Band, consisting of picked members from each group, presented "The Star Spangled Banner," conducted by Director J. O. Ware, of Pearl River; "Attila," by Director C. W. Coons, with Mr. Stringer piano soloist, of Sunflower; "Morning, Noon, and Night," by Director Robert La Blanc, of Copiah-Lincoln; "Military Escort," by Director Robert James of East Central; "Barnum and Bailey Favorites," by Director George Wimberly of Summit; "Tesors Mio," conducted by Director McBride, of East Mississippi; "Finale from the New World Symphony," by Director S. Beers of Harrison-Stone-Jackson; "Overture to the New Moon," by Director E. C. Kalb of Jones; and "Coloney Baggy," by Director C. A. Sievers of Hinds.

Hinds was represented in the All-State Band by L. F. Wilkins and P. J. Spears, cornets; Victor Bruce and Alice Stringer, saxophones; Marjorie Swenson and Jesse Brock, clarinets; Fletcher Calloway, Sousaphone; Billy Brent, Bass; George Hendrick, trombone; Delnia Jacobson, oboe; and Earl Allen, French horn.



CAPITAL & CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

JOBS....

WASHINGTON — (ACP) — Secretary of War Stimson has announced that 100,000 men and women will be trained for civilian war jobs — inspectors at Government factories, depots and arsenals; production workers, etc. — in Government and State-owned schools. Students will be paid \$900 to \$1,440 a year while in training. (Men trained must be "outside" Selective Service requirements.)

Civil Service here in Washington virtually assures stenographers a job within one week of filing an application. Within the next few weeks Civil Service must furnish 1,000 stenographers to Washington war agencies.

Typing and shorthand skills are an excellent entering wedge if you are interested in working for Uncle Sam and can't discover any vacancies in your field. Your chances of transferring to the kind of work for which you are especially trained are termed "very good" if the specialty you are seeking ties in with the war effort.

WAR....

More than 5 per cent of the nation's 20-year-olds who registered in

the last draft are college students—some 136,700 of them. They were assigned order numbers March 17 and prospects of an early military career are very real for most of them.

The War Department says that beginning June 1, quotas will probably call for men in both the first (21-35) age group and the second age group (20-year-olds and 36-45 year olds).

Local boards have been instructed to mail questionnaires to registrants in the second age group in "sufficient numbers to insure filling of the June call entirely from this age group if necessary."

According to an OCD survey of 400 college newspapers, more than half are sending the school paper free of charge to former students now in military service.

The University of Hawaii was included in the survey, but a letter from Frederick Tom, president of the Hawaiian A. S. U., explained that the student newspaper couldn't answer the questionnaire because publication stopped Dec. 7. Enrollment has dropped 65 per cent; almost the entire staff of the paper, Ka Leo O Hawaii, has left school.

Julia Williams, algebra 1, 5th; Jack Thorne, plane geometry, 2nd; Frances Myers, advanced arithmetic; Helen Henderson, algebra II, 2nd; Mildred Hardy, American history, 4th; Cyril Chapman, problems in democracy, 6th; Earleton Gibbs, Latin I, 3rd; Elizabeth Crisler, Latin II, 4th; Lillian Jackson, typing; W. B. Robinson, bookkeeping, 9th.

Report cards will be out Tuesday, April 19, according to an announcement from the registrar's office.

Annual down payments must be in today, Lane Foster, business manager of the "Eagle," has announced. Payments should be made to Foster or Delnia Jacobson.

Class Plays Scheduled Next Tuesday

Class plays will be presented by the Dramatic Club next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the college auditorium.

The high school will be the first on the program with Lillian Jackson and Clara Frances Beazley playing the roles of Manikin and Minikin.

The sophomore cast composed of Virginia Morrison, Avonelle Faucette, Mary Evelyn Monroe, Ann Dillon, Marion Pickett, and Christine Mobley will present "They're None of Them Perfect." Fannie Dodds is assistant director of this play.

Darrel Selby, Miller Walley, Bonnie Clark, and Perry Luckett are in the freshman play, "The First Dress Suit."

The plays will be judged as first, second, and third place winners.

Lila Gray Elected YWCA President

Lila Gray has been elected 1942-43 YWCA president. Lila entered HJC as freshman at the beginning of second semester.

Other officers chosen for next year are Mary Alice Clark, vice-president; Doris King, secretary, and Jean Cockerham, treasurer.

Other cabinet members are to be selected by these officers.

First Summer Term To Open June 1; Third Term Will Close August 29

Summer school will open at HJC June 1 and will extend to August 29, Pres. G. M. McLendon announced today.

"An accelerated program has been made possible," Pres. McLendon stated, "by organizing the summer session in two divisions of ten and three weeks respectively."

The ten weeks session will consist of two five-week terms as in previous years, with the first term of five weeks beginning June 1 and ending on July 3. The second term of five weeks will begin July 6 and end on August 8. The third, or short term of three weeks, will begin August 10 and end on August 29.

The maximum amount of work for which students may enroll for high school credit in the ten weeks division is two units, either new or review courses; in the three weeks division, one-half unit. College students may enroll in a maximum of twelve semester hours in the ten weeks session and three semester hours in the three

PLATFORM EVENTS HJC — April 21, 1942	
8:00 a. m. - 12 noon:	Rehearsals.
12 noon:	Lunch for visitors.
1:00 p. m.:	Lunch for HJC students
1:00 - 2:00 p. m.:	Rehearsals
1:45 p. m.:	Drawing, College Library
2:15 p. m.:	Expression contest, Raymond Consolidated School Auditorium
2:30 p. m.:	Piano solo and duo contests, College Auditorium
3:30 p. m.:	Oratorical contest, Raymond Consolidated School Auditorium
4:00 - 5:00 p. m.:	Tea for visitors, home economics department
5:00 p. m.:	Barbecue for college presidents, judges, and visiting faculty members, Raymond Lake
5:30 p. m.:	Supper, College Dining Room
7:30 p. m.:	Vocal contests, College Auditorium

High School Doubles College All-1 Special Distinction List

The high school doubled the college list of all 1's the fifth term by having 12 on the special distinction list, while the college had only six.

Those on the high school all-1 list are Cyril Chapman, Elizabeth Crisler, Polly Crisler, Earleton Gibbs, Mildred Hardy, Helen Henderson, Ava Lynn Liddell, Buddy McKissack, Frances Myers, Thelma Prassel, Julia Williams and Mary Glynn Williams.

Jean Cockerham, Frances Husbands, Bettie Sue Jones, James Lancaster, Christine Mobley, and Allen

HJC To Defend Title in State Platform Events Held Here Friday

HJC will defend its title as first place winners in the 1941 platform events Friday when the state junior college contests will be held here.

Last year contestants garnered 31 points with five second places and one third to average the highest total in all of the events. Frances Jones, T. C. Jones, Martin White, Alice Jobron, Mary Ella Smith, Margaret Hackler, Marjorie Foster, Jane Williams, Nelson Barfield, Maurice Herring, F. B. Green, Rod Francis, and Miriam Morgan represented HJC.

The 1942 representatives are Allen Prassel, Lillian Jackson, Martin White, Mary Ella Smith, Florene Lutz, Jack Fowler, Joe Reynolds, Curtis Magee, Harry Leach, Ann Menger, Dulcie Suffling, Marjorie

Foster, Mildred Osborne, and Mary Alice Clark.

Rehearsals will begin at 8 o'clock Friday morning for the visiting colleges. Music students will rehearse in the college auditorium, and speech students in the consolidated school auditorium. At 12 o'clock lunch will be served to visitors in the college dining room.

With Mr. Knox Broom presiding, the drawing will be held in the college library at 1:45 p. m. Immediately following will be the expression contest at 2:15 o'clock in the consolidated school auditorium, and the piano solo and piano duo contest at 2:30 o'clock in the college auditorium.

A tea will be given in honor of the visitors from 4 to 5 o'clock in the home economics department. At 5 o'clock college presidents, judges, and visiting junior college faculty members will go to Raymond Lake for a barbecue.

Supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock in the college dining room.

The evening performance will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock in the college auditorium. President Paul West of Sunflower Junior College and president of the Junior College Association will be invited to preside over this session. Awards will be made by Commissioner Knox Broom.

The evening session will consist of vocal solos and quartets.

The public is invited to the programs which will begin at 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Lloyd Davis, Fred Carr Are Accident Victims

Two former HJC students were victims of accidents during the past week. Word was received last Friday of the death of Lloyd Byron Davis in a plane crash in Georgia. Monday there was an account of the fatal accident of Fred M. Carr, '40, in California.

Davis' home was in Utica. He attended HJC in 1934 and again during the 1941 summer session.

Carr was married to Geraldine Davis, who also was a student of HJC, last October. Fred Carr was the seventh HJC student to be killed during the present war. Others were "Zola" Maxwell, Edwin Snider, Lonnie Oglesby, Keith Joyner, and Clayton Head.

Funeral services were held for Davis in Utica Sunday. Last rites will be held for Carr the latter part of this week, pending arrival of the body from California.

Date Set for "Little Women"

"Little Women" will be presented on Tuesday evening, May 5. This date was scheduled at a meeting of the calendar committee this morning.

Prassel made the college all-1 list.

Others on the high school honor roll are: Lorraine Allbritton, Billy Brent, Frank Brock, Marvin Buel, Doris Butler, Louise Carroll, Eugenia Chancellor, Mary Belle Davis, Jack Dent, Patty Dent, Shirley Herron, Susie Holliday, Barbara Holman, Ruby Husbands, Gloria Jones, C. D. Lancaster, Hazel Mullen, Hazel Newman, Ann Peyton, Frank Peyton, Charles Riser, James Ross, Val Sessions, Fannie Singletary, Herman Skates, Gerry Strong, Jack Thorne, and Permelia Williams.

Those making 1's and 2's in college subjects are: Richard Ainsworth, Henry Bueso, Mrs. C. A. Collins, Ethel Mae Crouch, Ford Dawson, Hinton Dillard, Richard Ellzey, Rosemary Giambrone, Lila Gray, Emma Gene Haley, Craig Harris, Fannie Merle Hart, Raginald Herin, Harry Hude, Delnia Jacobson, Katherine Jones, Lavonne Laird, Elizabeth Lloyd, Dorothy McLaurin, Rebecca Mathison, Mary Evelyn Monroe, Virginia Morrison, Jewel Deane Neill, Stewart Olive, Betty Jo O'Quin, Volley Patterson, Eloise Peyton, Betty Lee Price, Joe Reynolds, Happy Robinson, Lucy Smathers, Billy Stephenson, Jane Street, Thomas Tann, Melvin Waldrop, Oscar Walling Loden Walsh, Mary Katherine Winters, Lois Wiseman, and H. M. Wright.

Math Club Adjourns For 1942 Session

Final meeting for the Math Club for this session was held last week. Mrs. E. S. Samuels, club adviser, expressed desire of a similar organization next year. However, officers for 1942-43 were not elected.

This year's officers were: Richard Ainsworth, Jane Foster, and Mamie Sue White.

weeks session. This will enable a student to earn a total of two and one half units of high school work or 15 semester hours of college work during the entire summer session.

An intensive course in business training will be offered by the Hinds commercial department.

In the vocational division students will be given opportunity to secure, without having to pay tuition, training in auto, truck and tractor mechanics, shipyard welding, airplane riveting, sheet metal, and hot and cold metals. This program is maintained by the college in co-operation with the National Defense Training Program, according to Pres. McLendon.

The course in Civilian Pilot Training will also be continued this summer.

Of special interest to students desiring employment will be the fact that Hinds Junior College has a placement bureau which endeavors to place students in desirable work as soon as their training is completed.

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The Platform Events

Twice in one month HJC is honored with a state junior college meet, the first being the band festival and now it's the platform events Friday.

Last year HJC captured these events, and is sure to be one of the favorites this year. The competition is to be strong, with most of the colleges participating, and you can bet they will be out to defeat the host contestants this time.

Contestants will have a hard road to travel. The pressure will be on, but we believe you can come through and you can rest assured we are for you, win or lose.

Want A Job?

Professor Worley's placement service continues to gather information, be it military, navy or business. Are we using this service? Are we making good use of this opportunity to secure a position, course, college, or field of service?

Why not call on Professor Worley soon? His information and advice can be of value to each student, whether freshman, sophomore or high schooler.

Strong Men Are Needed

Calisthenics every morning emphasize a new era at HJC, an era in which new and greater stress is played on physical education. This new physical education program, certainly a valuable one in these times, is just one of the many new activities being promoted at Hinds since the war has thrown its ugly glare at us.

Cooperation in this phase of school life is even better than expected, and the new program is swiftly proving a success. The boys have thrown themselves into it with enthusiasm, and only a few mutterings of disapproval have been heard.

America at war realizes that to win we must be able to fight a battle where we will be superior to the enemy in physical strength as well as machines and the other implements of war.

Disease, more than enemy bullets, accounted for the fall of Bataan. This must not happen again. Strong men are needed and strong men we will have!

Invest in Summer School—

With the closing of the present school year, at once there comes to mind the thoughts of summer and the many attendant hours of leisure before us.

Summer, this year, will be different from the many we have lived in before. This time we will be going through a summer of war.

This time we will be thinking of what we can do for our country, not what it will do for us.

Many of us are old enough for the service and will be in some branch by July. Others are still young enough to do their fighting on the home front, foregoing former luxuries and buying bonds and stamps.

This latter group of both boys and girls is the one to which we appeal. This coming summer, not like the others in which we idled away time, must be used to advantage. Some of us, no doubt, have jobs lined up and will be earning money before many more weeks have passed. Others are not so lucky, and, in all probability, know not what to do. We offer this solution.

If you are able, why not invest in summer school. Our schooling

might be cut short before this war is over, and the more we have when it is over the better prepared we shall be with a far better chance to succeed. Education counts today. It will be invaluable to-morrow. If we invest in summer school, we shall surely draw dividends, and be a greater asset to our country in the future.

QUOTABLE QUOTES (By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Every high school, junior college and college should provide selected courses designated as National Service courses and should require every student to select a series of such courses that would prepare him to meet the nation's need. Rigid standards should be maintained and provision should be made for refresher courses. Much of what would be needed for such a program already is available in our schools. Dr. Frank W. Hart, professor of education at the University of California, believes armed might will be necessary to prevent a recurrence of the present world war, and armies must have a trained civilian population behind them.

Poet's Corner**GRADUATION**

By Allen Prassel

The school year slowly fades away,
Like reluctant sunset at close of day;
And we say farewell to many a friend,
A happy acquaintance comes to an end.

Life's like a river that forever flows—
Friendship comes and friendship goes.
But if we search ourselves in the end,
We'll find a part of every passing friend.

These years were not lived in vain;
If in after life we never meet again,
We shall look these golden days as precious gems
In memory's golden happy realms.

Though 'tis not our lot to all have fame—
We each may keep a worthy name,
In the dark road that we must tread
O'er unseen paths that lie ahead.

And if our task should fall
To be the most insignificant of all,
Still little things are the very soul
Of every great and perfect whole.

And in that far-off misty day,
Let us turn to a fading world and say,
In every task that before me stood
I did the very best I could.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

With only five more weeks left in school the campus bee is buzzing with love. However, there are still a few sad romances which should be patched up before the last bell sounds.

We hear that the girls' chorus really had a swell time in the city of Vicksburg. And they weren't the only ones for there was Speedy Virden in the company of twenty girls. Oh, boy. Watch out, Agnes.

Is there anything to the Bert Wells-Betty Lee Price affair?

By the way, it looks as if Buford Roberts has given Douglas Seale the back seat. How about it, Jane?

Ralph Hogan and "Baby" Baker are really using affectionate terms these days. I thought sugar was being rationed.

Hallie really dashed out the dough for this choice bit of gossip, a trip to the grill and a nice shiney nickle. Here it is:

The romance of the week: Sunny

A Thought for the Week

By Pres. G. M. McLendon

We now invite you to investigate the opportunities offered in our summer school. Bulletins are available at the President's office.

From Staff Room Window

Squeeze picking primroses for Herc....Margie helping Lane work...Ethel Mae and Prassel exchanging points on "How to Get A 'I'" Sarah Godbold and Kathryn Russell, escorted by Darrell Selby....Bobbie Ruth talking to some boy (his back was turned)....Misses Whitaker and Boyd inspecting a box....reading from left to right: Mamie Sue, Rosie, Frances Ruth, and Bonnie....Martin White conversing with Mary Alice Clark....Prof. Wheeler impressing Rosie....Elizabeth Lloyd and Virginia Morrison dressed in white.... Doug and Vic, looking for a coke.... Marguerite and Speedy fighting.... Lester Reed with a clover chain around his neck.

Baskin and Dorothy Fowler.

There's still one beautiful romance running along at HJC. It is none other than Virginia Morrison and Johnny Ilkovich.

And speaking of Virginia, her roommate, Madge Davis, is slowly but surely winding James Ward around her little finger.

Lovingly yours,
Hallie Hinds

**HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:**

Buy a stamp without delay,
'Cause Uncle Sam needs help
And we need a holiday.

Finals in Girls' Intramurals Slated May 4-9

Finals in girls' table tennis, badminton, softball, and high school volleyball will be held during the week of May 4, Miss Bess Gay, girls' physical education instructor announced today.

"This is the final term for making a team," Miss Gay said. "All those who have made a team for every term will receive a letter. Approximately thirty-five will receive letters."

Defense Sticker Designed For Collegians

LEXINGTON, KY. — (ACP) — Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, president of the University of Kentucky, has designed a sticker to be used by educational institutions on their mailing material, urging prospective students to prepare while they wait for a call to their country's services, pointing out that "education is defense," and that they can best serve their country, during the period of waiting, by going to college.

A number of colleges have adopted the insignia as a standard slogan for the duration of the war and are using the design on their publications.

Picnics for Religious Organizations

The Epworth League will have a picnic next Monday afternoon, April 27, and the Presbyterian College Sunday School Class will have one on Wednesday afternoon, April 29.

Basketball games, sponsored by the Y organizations, will be played next Wednesday evening.

Martha Ann Worley

Announcement has been made of the arrival of little Miss Martha Ann Worley, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Worley, at the Jackson Infirmary, Saturday, April 18.

Eaglets To Open Against Greenies

The opening of the football game for next year's Eaglets will be with the Greenies of Carr Central High from Vicksburg.

The Hindsonian wishes to correct a statement made to the effect that opening basketball games were with the Vicksburg teams.

Miss Gay Tests Girls' Eyes In Physical Education Program

A second step of progress was made in the HJC physical education department this week when eye examinations were begun. Each girl will be given an eye test by Miss Bess Gay.

The machine used for testing is called a "Telebinocular," according to Miss Gay.

Tests are not made for diagnoses, but simply to reveal possible defects that might exist and might ordinarily be overlooked, Miss Gay said.

Swimming Pool Is Open Each Afternoon

Girls donned their bathing suits for their first spring dip in the HJC swimming pool last Friday afternoon. The pool will be open each week day from 4:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon.

Mary Ann Armstrong, '39-'40 Ed, Receives Message from Australia

According to a story in this morning's Clarion-Ledger, Mary Ann Armstrong, '39-'40 Hindsonian editor, was the recipient of a message from Australia yesterday stating that her friend, A. H. Hutchinson of Scooba and graduate of Miss. State, was successful in hitting a Jap ship on his first assignment. Mary Ann was "cautioned not to take any stock in a certain marine."

Thirteen animals were purchased at the Edwards Livestock Sale for the Beef Unit of HJC.

Wild Pitches, Miscues, Lone Single Cause 5-4 Downfall of Eagles

The Jackson Air Base capitalized on wild pitches and miscues and a lone single to nose the Hinds baseball squad out of an opening victory of 5-4.

Steve Chopek who started on the

mound for the birdies allowed only one hit, but his wildness, coupled with errors gave the Air Base a 2-0 lead. The Eagles marked up two in their half of the third, but again the Army boys shoved a man across the platter.

Starting off the fifth inning the first two hitters drove out sharp singles and Aubrey Chambers sent them home with a smash to left center. That was all of the scoring for the Birdies, although they had men in scoring position in every inning after. In their half of the sixth the khaki boys pushed another counter home to tie the score. Both teams went scoreless in the seventh and eighth innings.

In the first of ninth the Eagles left a man stranded on third base. The Air Base loaded the sacks in their half of the ninth and with two outs scored on a play at third base when a runner was trying to be nipped off.

Hinds	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Beall ss	4	2	2	4	3	1
Stringer .. lf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Chambers .. cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Vinson ... rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Griffin 1b	4	0	2	7	0	0
Shannon .. 3b	1	0	0	1	2	0
Hude 3b	2	0	1	1	1	1
Reynolds .. 2b	2	0	0	1	2	2
Moss 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Fowler c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Chopek ... p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Fuller p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Total	35	4	9	26	11	4

Summary: RBI-Griffin 2, Chambers, 2. Wild Pitches-Chopek 2. Passed Balls-Fowler. Hits off: Chopek 1 in 5 with 3 runs; off Fuller 0 in 3 2/3 with 2 runs. Losing Pitcher-Fuller.

This Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

A cow chained in the living room of Phi Kappa Pi fraternity house at Baloit (Wis.) college surprised the housemother when she came down stairs on a recent morning.

A note attached to one of the cow's horns said: "This little cow walks in her sleep. If she walks into your house, scold her and return her to the south side of town."

Dormitory students at Newcomb college, New Orleans, have devised a type of "sweetheart insurance, which, they believe, will eliminate rivals in affairs of the heart.

Should a student suddenly become unpopular and wait to no avail for phone calls from her "steady" she can consult the dormitory "date book."

There, in black and white, she may discover the trouble. For in that book are recorded all dates of dormitory girls, with the exact time of departure and return and the name of the escort.

Failure to sign out, or errors in signing, are taken up by the Campus Honor society and delinquents are confined to the campus for several days.

FROM THE SIDELINES

Lose, But Prospects Bright

Coach Stuart strictly opened a surprise package in his 1942 baseball team....He put a good enough ball club on the field that held the Jackson Air Base to 5 runs and only one hit. Jelly Griffin and Aubrey Chambers knocked out two hits apiece.... And both drove in two runners. Congratulations for the fine pitching performances of Steve Chopek and Carl Fuller....Chopek allowed one hit and Fuller held the Air Base swatters in check.

This was the Maroon and White's opening game and it looks as though they are going to be tough to beat all season....Stuart has really turned up with something not very many people expected....His strategist

work will come in handy. The game was a tough one to lose, but the experience will help the boys eliminate mistakes they made this game from the next.

Errorless Ball in Outfield

The outfield, composed of Vinson, Chambers and Stringer player errorless ball and did some fine catching in the meadow. Jelly Griffin, a revamped catcher who held the initial cushion down in the encounter, played errorless ball and socked two hits and put two under the RBI heading.

Future Games

The Eagles are contacting the Air Base for a game here this week, and arrangements are being made for games with the Wood Junior College nine.

It's Six-Thirty A. M.—

It's six-thirty in the morning. The dew still clings to the grass. In the distance may be heard the sound of 300 feet beating a tattoo on the cold ground, as 150 boys make their way toward the practice field. A fire? No, it's those daily exercises HJC boys have been taking. The army wants strong men, and HJC intends to present them with a few!

Since last Thursday morning, all dormitory boys have been reporting to the practice field, where, under the direction of Coach Stuart, they have been engaging in a series of setting-up, lying down, standing-up, and all forms of calisthenics. And everybody seems to be enjoying them, too, unless it's Mr. Clark. Poor fellow! Those push-ups don't exactly agree with the rest of the boys either, Prof.! Other faces appearing out of the early morning darkness are those of Profs. Horton, Harris, Worley, Young and Stevens. The appearance of Prof. Wheeler is anxiously awaited. (After all, they may take men of 65, too!)

Not to be outdone by the campus he-men, dormitory girls are also stretching the muscles at 6:30 on the tennis court. They were slightly jealous of the attention given the boys concerning this exercise program, so, as one lovely lass put it, "We just won't let those boys out-do us." It has been rumored that Miss Threlkeld demonstrates to them just how the exercises should be carried on. More power to you, girls! The civilian as well as the soldier needs to keep physically fit at all times.

Foster Van Cleave Addresses FFA Father-Son Banquet

Foster Van Cleave of Jett Vocational High School, state president of the Future Farmers of America, addressed the local chapter at their annual father and son banquet here Thursday night.

Van Cleave stressed rural leadership as the need of the hour, and the ability of the FFA members to help. He told how the many contests in judging, parliamentary procedure, athletics, and music help to give the farm boy a better outlook on life.

"It is the duty of America in this present crisis to raise more food. The Future Farmer, by raising more food, can do his part and live up to our motto, 'Living to Serve,'" he added.

Other speakers, introduced by toastmaster W. M. McKenzie, Hinds vocational instructor, were state-vice-president Lester Wilkes, high school Principal A. L. Denton, President G. M. McLendon, and Supt. W. W. Combs, of the Raymond Consolidated School.

Others attending the banquet were: Chapter president W. B. Robison and father, Clayton Williams and father, Irwin Summers and father, Murray Martin and father, Joe Campbell and brother, Maurice Powell and father, Stanley Smathers and father, Douglas Harper and father, William and Edward Stevenson and father, Charles Jones and father, William Manuel, H. D. Berryhill, and Joe Weber Gary.

Musicians Chosen For Commencement Programs

On commencement Sunday, May 16, the high school music department will be featured. Florene Lutz will play the prelude and the postlude will be played by Clara Frances Beazley, Patty Dent, Elizabeth Crisler and Freddy Fox.

Commencement Day will feature college music students. The processional will be played by Mary Ella Smith, Martin White, Alice Stringer and Marjorie Summers. The freshmen, Rachel Stubbs, Betty Sue Jones, Florene Lutz, and Tommy Herrington, will play the recessional.

Canning Unit

A plant for canning is being constructed at the HJC Meat Curing and Cold Storage Plant.

CALENDAR

Thursday — April 23 — Math Club
Hindsonian Staff Meeting
Friday — April 24 — Platform
Events
Saturday — April 25 — Picture
Show
Monday — April 27 — May board
accounts due
Tuesday — April 28 — One Act
Plays
Wednesday — April 29 — "Y"
games



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

JOBS...

WASHINGTON — (ACP) — The pressure of war has promoted the Federal Civil Service Commission to offer its "Junior Professional Assistant" examination to college people for the second time this year. In previous years it has been offered only once—in January.

Also for the first time, it is open to every college senior or graduate, regardless of his major. Each applicant will take the same two-hour examination, designed to test his general knowledge and adaptability. Openings exist in Washington and in "the field."

The jobs will pay \$2,000 unless you indicate willingness to take less (\$1,440, \$1,620 or \$1,800). Especially sought are those interested in public administration, business analysis, economics, home economics, library science and mathematics.

Get blanks and details at the post-office or Civil Service District office.

Closing date for filing is April 27.

College students with architectural training are needed by the government in "Junior Architect" jobs paying \$2,000. Seniors may apply. No written test is given. The Civil Service blank to ask for is "Architect, \$2,000 to \$3,200 a year."

WAR...

More than 3,000,000 workers have been trained by the Nation's schools in special technical lines to serve the armed forces and war industries.

Since the report two weeks ago that 9,000 of Norway's teachers had resigned in protest against Nazification of the Norse schools, 2,000 Norwegian schoolmasters have been arrested by the Nazis. Almost all Norwegian schools are closed.

ACP MEMBER EDITORS who want Washington information of any nature may send their questions to Jay Richter, in care of Associated Collegiate Press, 323 Fawkes Bldg.,

Become Acquainted With Americas, Cultural Relations Assistant Advise s

Ways of becoming better acquainted with the other Americas were discussed by Senora Muna Lee de Munoz-Marin, assistant in the cultural relations division of the Department of State, in an address here Tuesday. One method suggested by the

speaker was travel in these countries. "We are building a Pan-American highway over which we shall be able to reach all the 21 Republics. When it is finally finished, it will be possible to take a car in Alaska, down through Canada, the United States, Mexico, and down the west coast to Buenos Aires and up the east coast and return," she said.

In addition to travel in the other Americas, Senora Munoz-Marin told of the value of the study of Spanish and Portuguese, of reading Pan American books and newspapers, of listening to the radio programs and phonograph records, and of participating in similar activities.

Senora Munoz-Marin, a native of Raymond, was presented to the Hinds student body by her cousin, Patty Dent.

As Muna Lee, she is well known as a poet. She is a graduate of the University of Mississippi, and is also a former student of Blue Mountain College.

While in Raymond, Senora Munoz-Marin was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gillespie.

Home Economics Department Entertains At Pan American Tea

In observance of Pan American Week, the home economics department gave a tea Tuesday afternoon.

Hostesses, who were dressed in Latin American costumes, were Jane Street of Vicksburg, Elizabeth Lloyd of Jackson, and Virginia Massey of Meridian.

Under the direction of Miss Bess Gay, a Latin American program of song and dance was presented by Virginia Howell, Doris Butler, Henry Bueso, Patty Dent, Doris Powers, and Gladys Swinney.

Miss Zula Threlkeld presided over the following tea girls: Marjorie Foster, Violet Hood, Fannie Merle Hart, Mary Bennett, Delnia Jacobson, Rosemary Parker, Geraldine Franks, Lois Wiseman, Lurline McNeill, Lelia Downing, June Price, Lillian Crawford, and Jewel Dean Neill.

Miss Fleta Whitaker was in charge of the Spanish exhibit. Guides were Sue Martin, Martha Boykin, June Lewis, Lila Gray, Ann Dillon, Agnes Jobron, Emma Gene Haley, and Earline Phillips.

Out of town guests were: Miss Alma Berry, home economics teacher, and Misses Fay Myers, Loraine Blackmon, and Eloise Runnels of Terry, and Mrs. J. K. McNeil of Anquilla, Mississippi.

Girls' Chorus

HJC was one of the three junior colleges represented at the Federated Music Club convention Friday at Vicksburg. The Girls' Chorus sang two numbers.

Spring Band Concert

The spring band concert will be given on May 15 or 16.

HAVE YOU MET?

Have You Met — Hilda Jean Lea, better known as, and commonly called Billie Lee? If you haven't, then you've missed a great deal, for this Centreville "Cutie" is a gal after our own heart. Her favorite food is tender, juicy steak, flavored with music played by a better-than-average orchestra—Glen Miller preferred.

She specializes in the color blue, and thinks blue eyes and black hair

are simply "too, too divine."

Billy has a hand in quite a few activities, namely BYPU, swimming, tennis, the YWCA, mixed chorus, and girls' chorus.

She lists all types of sports, and photography as her hobby.

Oh Yeah! We forgot to mention that Billie is a sophomore, but then you already knew that, didn't you?

Minneapolis, Minn., for forwarding. If the information can be had Mr. Richter will get it for you.

Student self-help under NYA may become a war casualty unless it can prove itself a war-time necessity.

When the President asks Congress soon for funds to operate NYA and CCC during the coming fiscal year, he will probably suggest that the war functions of the two agencies be scrapped.

NYA Director Aubrey Williams, as well as several educators, has done a good job of defending NYA before members of the Senate Education committee. He told them that (a) most of the machine tools in NYA training shops were obtained before priorities went into effect, and (b) that a month before the general newspaper attack against NYA started the agency had begun inventory of its shops for machine tools that might be turned over to war industries.

Graduates of military academies and similar schools are urged by the army to continue their studies until they have reached induction age under Selective Service. By attending special army schools such graduates may earn commissions as second lieutenants.

Last of 1942 Movies To Be Shown Saturday Night

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," starring Zasu Pitts, W. C. Fields and Pauline Lord Saturday night will be the last of the weekend shows for HJC students in the auditorium.

This is a sympathetic screening of Alice Rice's story of a dauntless woman whose simplicity, good humor and constant cheerfulness have "lighted fires in cold rooms" for generations. It is a heart-warming picture of a family of five children, a dog and a horse kept cheerful against tremendous odds by the marvelous Mrs. Wiggs.

"June Mad"

Tryouts for "June Mad," the three-act commencement play were concluded yesterday. The play will be presented during commencement week on Friday, May 15, or Saturday, May 16.

A number of the faculty attended Helen Hayes' performance of "Candle in the Wind" Monday night in Jackson.

Training School For AAA Slated May 13-16

The Hinds county training school for performance reporters for the AAA will be held on the HJC campus May 13 to 16. The school will be directed by Hinds county administrative officer C. A. Barnett.

"Those making satisfactory grades on the test after completing the course will be eligible for appointment as performance reporters in the AAA program," Prof. H. E. Worley, director of guidance and placement, stated in making the announcement of the school.

HJC students interested in this type of work have been requested by Mr. Worley to avail themselves of the training on these dates. Upon successful completion of the course, they will be eligible for appointment either in their respective counties or in any other county in the state.

About 50 or 60 men are expected to enroll in the training school.

Facilities will be provided for those who are not attending HJC during the four days at a minimum cost. Meals will be furnished at twenty-five cents each, and a place to sleep will be offered free of cost.

Anyone interested in attending the school should communicate with Mr. Barnett or Prof. Worley.

File CPT Applications At Once, Stevens Urges

In order to be eligible, those students wishing to take CPT training this summer should file applications at once, according to Prof. George Stevens.

The summer quota will be determined by the number of applicants for the course. Physical examinations will be given to the college students before the end of this school year.

Bond And Stamp Drive Totals \$13,827; Sophs — Tenth Grade Lead

Celebrating the bond and stamp drive which totaled \$13,827, HJCers were granted a furlough Friday.

Chairman Harris of the Bond and Stamp committee had promised the high school and college classes averaging the highest purchases per student a holiday, but the drive was so successful and the contests so close, until, as Prof. Horton stated, "We'll just all take off."

The winners were the sophomores, with \$2,266.80 total, or \$27.64 per person, and the tenth grade, with a total of \$6,346.60, or \$147.60 per person.

Students on the committee headed by Prof. Harris were Franklin Lewis,

Elected President



Pres. G. M. McLendon was elected President of the State Junior College Association today.

First Inter-Class One Act Play Festival To Be Held Friday

The first inter-class one act play festival will be held Friday evening, May 8, at 7:30 o'clock when high school, freshman, and sophomore students will applaud for their respective plays. The productions will be judged and rated first, second, and third.

"Manikin and Minikin," a fantasy, will be the first on the bill with Clara Frances Beazley and Lillian Jackson in the title roles. Clara Frances and Lillian will represent the high school.

Darrel Selby, Miller Walley, Bonnie Clark, and Perry Luckett will be the freshman actors in "The First Dress Suit," a comedy.

Ideas concerning men in general will be discussed by the sophomores, Mary Evelyn Monroe, Christine Mobley, Avonelle Faucette, Ann Dillon,

president of the sophomore class, Perry Luckett, president of the freshman class, Patty Dent, president of the high school senior class, Polly Crisler, president of the high school junior class, and Marylyn Smith, president of the high school sophomore class.

Reports by grades were as follows: Tenth grade—\$6,346.60; average per pupil, \$147.60; 86 per cent; eleventh grade—\$1,700.70; average per pupil, \$33.35; twelfth grade—\$188.30; average per pupil, \$4.39; 100 per cent; college freshmen—\$3,324.60; average per pupil, \$21.11; 73 per cent; college sophomores—\$2,266.80; average per pupil, \$27.64; 84 per cent.

Former Gov. Conner And Dr. Nelson To Be Commencement Speakers

Hon. M. S. Conner, former governor of Mississippi, will deliver the commencement address, and Dr. D. M. Nelson, president of Mississippi College, the commencement sermon, Pres. G. M. McLendon has announced.

The sermon will be heard on Sunday morning, May 17, at 11 o'clock in the college auditorium. Former governor Conner will speak Friday morning, May 22, at 10:30 o'clock at the closing graduation exercises.

Medals will be awarded to high school and college students having

the highest scholastic average and to the student chosen by the faculty as the best all-round student. Those with the second highest scholastic averages will give the student commencement addresses.

Scheduled on the commencement social calendar is the garden party Friday evening, May 15, at 6 o'clock on the college campus.

Prof. Young Attends Defense Classes In Washington, D. C.

Prof. Eddie M. Young, director of the Hinds vocational defense program, left for Washington, D. C. yesterday to attend a series of classes on defense school work.

New equipment is arriving daily for installation in the two HJC defense schools in shipyard welding and aircraft sheet metal riveting, Prof. Young stated before leaving for Washington.

With the addition of shipyard welding and aircraft sheet metal riveting classes, the total number of defense classes in operation at HJC will be eight.

Rev. Duncan Naylor To Lead Vesper Services

Rev. Duncan Naylor, a former student of HJC, now pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Canton, will speak at the vesper services Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

A picnic supper will be served at Raymond Lake after the religious services.

Clara Frances Beazley Wins County Contest

Clara Frances Beazley is the fourth HJC representative to win first place in the Hinds county alcohol education essay contest sponsored annually by the State Department of Education. Other HJC winners in the high school department the past four years have been Edna Sue Campbell, Lucile Noble, and George Grava.

An award of \$100 will be given to Clara Frances for the best essay. Her theme will later be judged with those of other county winners for the state prize, a four-year scholarship to a Mississippi college.

Maurice Laird, a member of the freshman class, won the state contest while a student at Monticello last year.

Prospective Nurses Interviewed

Mrs. Musgrave and Mrs. Robbins of Jackson were visitors on the campus Tuesday. Mrs. Musgraves interviewed girls who were interested in nursing as a career.

Three H. S. Students Place In State Meet

Dovie Hardy won sixth place in home economics in the state high school literary contest. Seventh places were won by Jack Thorne in plane geometry and Helen Henderson in second year algebra.

Marion Pickett, and Virginia Morrison who agree that "They're None of Them Perfect."

A small price of admission will be charged.

Henry Magee Appointed Naval Reserve Student Aviator

Henry Holmes Magee, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Magee of Jackson, Miss., has been appointed as a Naval Reserve student aviator and is scheduled to begin flight training in the very near future, it was announced by the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board at New Orleans.

Candidates for flight training are chosen from applicants who have been graduated from high school, who are over 18 but less than 27 years old, unmarried, and in excellent physical condition. The Selection Board at New Orleans is accepting applications from a territory embracing Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas.

Mr. Magee, attending Hinds Junior College, was school photographer, school motion picture operator and assistant in chemistry. He also took the CPT primary course.

Aviation Cadet and Navy V-1 Representatives To Talk With HJC Boys

A V-1 representative of the navy will be here Thursday, and an aviation cadet representative will be on the HJC campus at 2:30 o'clock Friday to talk with boys about enlisting on the deferred college plan, Prof. H. E. Worley announced yesterday.

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The Public Junior Colleges

The following editorial, written by Supt. R. L. Hunt of Louise, is reprinted from the May issue of "The Educational Advance." We believe that the article will be of interest to every HJC student. It would be well to note that Mr. Hunt states that the average cost per individual in the state junior colleges is \$156.40. In addition to this minimum amount the cost to the taxpayers is \$120.

"The twelve public junior colleges of Mississippi in 1940-1941 enrolled 4,010 students. They represented every county in the state. This is a great increase from 1928, when 818 students were enrolled. It was in 1928 that the Mississippi legislature authorized a plan for the establishment of such institutions, locating them within geographical zones based on criteria such as a minimum tax base, proximity to existing colleges, transportation facilities, enrollment, etc. This increase in enrollment is the testimony of the people to the services of the public junior college, which brings within reach of the people additional educational opportunities.

"The state supervisor of junior colleges estimates that two-thirds of the four thousand students in these colleges would not have found it possible to attend the existing four-year colleges. The average cost to individual students enrolled in Mississippi public junior colleges is reported as \$156.40. The cost to taxpayers is \$120.00 per student, of which \$25.00 comes from the state appropriation. Forty-two counties support these schools by direct tax levy. The value of farms, live stock, buildings and equipment of the twelve Mississippi public junior colleges is \$5,000,000.

"These colleges are working cooperatively in building their program of service. They provide at low cost the first two-years of the four-year college. Out of every hundred pupils enrolling, twenty-two transfer to institutions of higher learning. Through summer workshops, the junior colleges have faced their responsibilities to the three-fourths of their enrollment who must enter business and industry from this educational level. They are enlarging their terminal courses and trade services.

"In such a planned state system of public junior colleges, Mississippi is making an experiment which is being watched with interest all over the nation. Plans of the junior college now projected for vocational placement and follow-up of their graduates give promise of increased achievement of these institutions. We offer our congratulations to their respective presidents and to the State Department of Education on the record of the past, and our best wishes for the promises of the future for their services to the state and nation."

Congrats!

Congratulations to those HJC participants in the platform events! While not first, ranking just behind Wesson, you were such a close second, we're sure the judges were seeing two first place winners instead of one.

Seriously speaking, you represented Hinds well and we're proud of you.

Applause For Hard Work

With the approach of the series of music programs soon to be held nightly and a number of plays to be presented, the closing of school is heralded. These programs indicate not only the ending of

school but the end of lots of hard work. The participants and instructors have spent hour after hour in practice.

That they have perfected something will certainly be evidenced when they perform and a hint now means that to miss any of the performances is to eclipse some of the joy of these last few weeks.

Poet's Corner

LIFE'S LIGHT

By Allen Prassel

Success is the aim of every life:
It shines as a guiding star
Above the realms of common strife,
And leads us from afar.
Though many seek, few attain
A home on chosen soil,
For passage to that mystic reign
Is bought with blood and toil.

If we fight with iron will
And faith that never dies,
Despairing not but trusting still,
That triumph from defeat shall rise;
Perhaps some day our slender bark
Shall reach that golden shore,
Shall break from realms eternal dark
To light forever more.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Term themes, book reports, ghosts of those 3's and that 4; I'll never be exempted in anything—not even physical ed! But what are a few exams to me. Hallie Hinds? I am invincible. Well, almost. Yesterday Charles Burnham smiled at me and I nearly fainted.

Wasn't the May Day play day a hey-day! Everybody came back with something new. Mary Evelyn Monroe with a wilted corsage, Rosie Parker with a new ring (about which her stories vary) Louise Comfort with a new dress, and Ann Lois Menger with a new fellow—to mention a few somebodies.

Too many Maurices visited Utica during the holiday — Ask Rachel Stubbs about it.

Another Miss who got her dates mixed up was Ethel May Crouch. Next time she'll believe what Doug tells her.

Somebody in the know says Francis Seale plans to revisit his Alma Mater soon.

Simply super are those two cuties, Duley and Dwinton—along with Louise and Aubrey, they're swell people.

After-supper dating is for people such as Betty Blakeney and Jack Buchanan; Betty Lee Price and Will Hickman—and a coupla' thousand others.

The rationing of sugar began when Lila Gray told her good friend Lester Reed that he was worse than Buckalew—We won't print what Lester said —

By the way, did you see Dell and Houston together today? No? More evidence of the sugar shortage — and this time it's not Buck's choice!

Ace and Doris must have decided, though, to continue their present recipe, which calls for plenty of sweet!

The franking privilege means lots to Betty Sue Jones, Fay Jordan, Mary Ferguson—to name a few. Those letters certainly indicate a successful mail!

Yours, with saccharine,
Hallie Hinds

A Thought for the Week

By Pres. G. M. McLendon

"I could do that well!" indolent ones often remark upon observing the efforts made by those less talented. If no attempt has been made to prove that ability, others will fail to award these people the proper respect earned by the energetic and ambitious. We are judged by our achievements, not by our ability.

From Staff Room Window

Prexie keeping out of the rain...
Frances Lou running to class...
under an umbrella: Mary Lou and Brute...Here, wet...Jones, dry...
..Virginia Mills who doesn't care; her dress is seersucker!...Darrell out in the shower...Doris Butler ditto...Mrs. Askew checking the Grill...Mary Alice Clark, who just left the Grill...Ann Lois Menger, too...Miss Morrison under newsprint...Curtis Magee enjoying life...Stanley Collins taking "Old Glory" out of the weather.

Puzzle, what are Dwinton, McCord and Perry staring at? ... Aubrey Chambers with a mop over his shoulder and Louise at his side... tall Ray Fisher on the chase for a story...Doris Powers flitting around in a red skirt and speaking sweetly to Fletcher.

To the Student Body and members of the Faculty:

Gratefully acknowledging and thanking you for the flowers and your kind expressions of sympathy.

Franklin Lewis

RECEPTION CALLED OFF

The Hindsonian staff regrets to announce that the Who's Who reception has been called off because the annual will not be out until sometime after May 8.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

Rationing has me worried,
Sugar's scarce, says an authority.
My girl has found a new fellow,
She says he has a priority!

Dudley Buford, '41, Receives Wings

James Dudley Buford, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Buford, Sr., of 235 Market St., Holly Springs, Miss., was a member of the second class of aviation cadets to graduate from the new Columbus Army Flying School near Columbus, Miss., on April 29th. All graduates received the coveted silver wings of a flying officer and were commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Air Corps.

Lieutenant Buford was appointed for pilot training in the air corps on September 4, 1941. He received his primary flight training at the Miss. Institute of Aeronautics, Jackson, Miss., and his basic flying at the Greenville Army Flying School, Greenville, Miss., before arriving at the Columbus Army Flying School for his advanced training phase. He has been assigned to active duty with the Army Air Corps.

Before his aviation cadet appointment, Lieut. Buford attended Hinds Junior College at Raymond, Miss., from 1939 until he was appointed for aviation cadet training. His father owns a furniture store in Holly Springs. Mr. Birney Imes, publisher of the Commercial Dispatch, Columbus, Miss., awarded the diplomas and delivered the principal graduation address. Wings were presented by Col. L. C. Mallory, Post Commandant.

The Post Chaplain, Lieut. James E. Wilford, gave the invocation and benediction. Members of the Cadet Faculty Board, which is headed by Colonel L. C. Mallory, Post Commandant, who were present at the ceremony were Lt. Col. J. B. Duckworth and Lieutenant R. C. Johnson.

Commercial Students Do Practice Work At Court House

Several of Mr. Clark's commercial students are doing practice work in the court house offices in place of their regular classes.

Those doing this practice work are Dorothy McLaurin, Melba Ozbourn, Dorothy Fowler, James Willoughby, and Virginia Mills.

Exemption Rules Are Same As Those of Last Year

Rules governing exemptions in examinations will be the same as those of last year according to information received in the registrar's office.

They are as follows:

1. Those college sophomores and high school seniors who have actually applied for diplomas are the only students eligible for exemption.

2. In order to be exempt in a subject, a sophomore or a senior must have made not less than 80 for the first semester average and only 1's and 2's in the subject for the second semester.

3. No student may be exempted in a one semester subject: for example, students taking college algebra or trigonometry are not eligible for exemption for these subjects are only one semester classes.

Dodd's Reds Swamp Blackwell's Blues 44 - 5 In First Softball Tilt

In the first of a three game series of softball Fannie Dodd's Reds swamped Marguerite Blackwell's Blues 44-5. The game resembled a family picnic affair.

Both teams crossed the platter twice in the first inning, but for the next four frames the Blues shoved no one across the plate. In the mean-

Boys Cook For The Faculty

After much planning and preparation, boys of the newly organized home economics class served the faculty breakfast last Thursday morning.

From all reports, the boys, under the direction of Misses Whitaker and Threlkeld, are making rapid progress in developing skill in the culinary art. The faculty reports the muffins were grand.

Dormitory boys who served the breakfast were: Jack Weber, William Beale, Dempsey Cox, Ray Poole, Tom Virden, Murray Griffin, P. J. Spears, and Welburn Bardwell.

Girls' Intramural Badminton Tournaments To Be Played Off May 5-7

Shelah Cantrell Commissioned

Pilot Cadet Henry Shelah Cantrell, son of Mr. Lee R. Cantrell of Hazel Green, Alabama, was recently commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps at Turner Field, Albany, Georgia, Colonel John B. Patrick, Commanding Officer.

Turner Field, an Advanced Flying School, is one of a group of Air Bases, which composes the Southeast Air Corps Training Center. It is here that Aviation Cadets, both pilot and navigation, are sent for their final phase of training which culminates in their receiving their much coveted wings and commission as Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces.

The girls' intramural singles and doubles badminton, table tennis, and volley ball are to be played off this week from May 5 to 7. Rivalry runs high as the girls' gymnastic class compete among themselves for the championship.

In badminton the best 2 out of 3 games will declare a winner except for the championship game which will be 3 out of 5.

In the Carr-Powers match, Tynes Carr was winner. Results of other games are as follows: Williams-Cooper, Williams, winner; M. H. Dent-L. Buford, Dent, winner; Price-Phillips, Phillips winner; Clark-Linton, Linton winner; Street-Lack, Street, winner; F. Bates-Singletary, Singletary, winner; Summers-Gore, Gore, winner.

The other tournament winners will be announced when their games are played.

Band Plans Series Of Concerts in County

A series of band concerts in Edwards, Forest Hill, and Clinton, to be presented within the next two weeks, have been planned by the HJC band, directed by Prof. C. A. Sievers.

Last week a program was given in Utica. In addition to the ensembles, Patty Dent played a drum solo, and Victor Bruce, a saxophone solo.

Experiment Station Barn Burns

Bam! Went Mr. Keith's gun. A huge blare appeared on the horizon. Some were awakened by the excitement, and some slept on through the noise. But not Mr. Worley and several boys. They immediately ran to the rescue.

All this excitement took place early last Tuesday morning when one of the barns caught fire at the nearby Experiment Station.

Aided by many of the local citizens, the employees of the station succeeded in saving the adjacent barn.

A small quantity of corn and farm implements was destroyed by the blaze.

Miss Morrison's S. S. Class Picnics At Raymond Lake

"Eat, drink and be merry" was the keynote of the Presbyterians as they gathered at Raymond Lake on April 29 for a picnic. The group consisted of the members of Miss Avis Morrison's Sunday School Class and their guests.

Entertainment for the party was offered by June Lewis, Joyce Linton and Miss Morrison, who led the group in different games. After singing the "Doxology" the picnic was completed with a picnic supper.

around the lake was eagerly greeted and many struck out for a short brisk stroll. But alas, and alack, twenty-five minutes passed, forty passed and sixty minutes found the walkers straggling in, tired, dejected, scratched and hot. The poor things had lost the way in the deep dense forest, members relate.

FROM THE SIDELINES

Coach Stuart has been unable to contact any teams to oppose his Eagle nine, but he still has them keeping their eyes peeled on the ball and putting perfection to their fielding.

Although the Eagles have played only one game this season, and that was lost 5-4 to the Jackson Air Base, they are looking forward to another ball game soon. Coach Stuart has the squad divided and the boys play intra-squad games three times a week. While not "out-of-town" competition, the players get plenty of enjoyment from the games, which are "country fair" in themselves.

The Army Base was booked for a series, but all of their players were transferred to another camp. Stuart has been trying to get games with Wood Junior College, but transportation holds the upper hand in everything now.

In the intra-squad games Aubrey

Chambers, Steve Chopek, Carl Fuller, and Dwinton Stringer have made up the mound corps. Red Fowler and Pat Vinson are still clinging to the catching duties. On the initial cushion Tex Crooks, Jelly Griffin, Stringer and Chopek have been dividing action. The keystone sack has been held down by "Catfish" Reynolds and J. C. McDaniels.

Shortstop is seeing such performers as Joe Moss and Harry Hude. The hot corner is protected by Bob Shannon and Aubrey Chambers. In the outfield Bert Wells, Stringer, Chambers, Buford Roberts, Crooks, Fuller, and Carlos Milas have seen plenty of duty.

Two more weeks of baseball remain, and Stuart is hoping to get some games. Whether he does or not, emphasis has been put on baseball, and by next year he is hoping a junior college league will be formed.

while, the Reds, taking advantage of Blue miscues, mixed in with a few bingles, marked up 14 runs in the second inning. Betty Sue Jones then settled down and held the Reds in check for two runs.

With the bases crammed in the fourth, Billie Lea smacked one of Jones' heaves into left center for a home run, which was a climax to an eight run rally. Mary Lou Mobley singled to right in the fifth, stole second, and came home on a Texas leaguer by Dell Walling.

What may be somewhat of a record for runs scored in one-half of an inning, was made by the Reds, who sent 17 players across the plate. The Blue squadron scored three runs in their half of the sixth. Both teams did not get past second in the seventh.

Avonelle Faucette tallied seven times to lead in this department.

The games are being played on the boys' baseball diamond. The next game will be Thursday.

Francis-Barnes

HENDRICKS FIELD, Sebring, Fla. —Miss Frances Barnes, daughter of Major and Mrs. W. D. Barnes, became the bride of Lieutenant Roderick Leland Francis of this field Saturday, March 28, at the Episcopal Church in Sebring.

Mrs. Frances was formerly a resident of Jackson, Miss. Her father, Major Barnes, is at present stationed at Key West, Fla. Both Lt. and Mrs. Francis attended Hinds Junior College, at Raymond, Mississippi.

Lieutenant Francis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Francis of Terry, Miss. He received his pilot's wings in class 42 B, and is now a student at the Combat Crew Training School, 4-Engine, here.

Methodists Picnic

The Girl's Dorm was like a beehive as the members of the Epworth League and their guests buzzed around Monday, April 27. The cause of the hum was the Methodist picnic at the Raymond Lake.

After the members and their guests played a few running games, a walk

Hinds Again Wins Platform Honors

Following Co-Lin by one point for the cup for the highest average in the platform events, HJC won a place in each of the platform events entered. Co-Lin averaged 35 points, and Hinds, 34.

Three first places were won by HJC. Lillian Jackson won first place in expression, Mary Ella Smith and Florence Lutz, first in piano duo, and Curtis Magee, Harry Leach, Joe Reynolds, and Jack Fowler, first in boys' quartet.

Joe Reynolds was the only second place winner from Hinds, winning second in boy's solo. Allen Prassel won third place in oratory.

Fourth place went to Mary Alice Clark in girl's solo, to Martin White in piano solo, and to Dulcie Suffling, Melba Ozbourn, Marjorie Foster, and Ann Lois Menger in girls' quartette.

Register For Your Sugar

College students have been requested to go to the Consolidated School tomorrow during their vacant periods to register for the sugar rationing if they have not previously registered this week, Dean W. B. Horton announced today.

Several HJCers and faculty members have been assisting in the registration in Raymond.

CALENDAR

Wednesday — May 6 — Richard Crooks concert, Jackson
Thursday — May 7 — Recital, "The Season," by Mary Ella Smith, Ann Dillon, Alice Stringer, and Marjorie Summers.
Friday — May 8 — Inter-class Play Festival: "There're None of Them Perfect," "First Dress Suit," "Manikin and Minikin."
Saturday — May 9 — Senior recital by Patty Dent, Elizabeth Crisler, Dovie Hardy, Earline Phillips, and Freddie Cox.
Sunday — May 10 — Vespers, Rev. Duncan Naylor.
Tuesday — May 12 — Freshman recital.
Friday — May 15 — Band concert. Garden party.
Saturday — May 16 — Canto-Sonora breakfast, Recital — Mary Ella Smith and Martin White.
Sunday — May 17 — Commencement sermon, Dr. D. M. Nelson.
Friday — May 22 — Commencement exercises, former Gov. M. S. Conner, speaker.

"Little Women," Operetta, Presented By High School Musicians, Actors

By Miller Walley

The high school dramatics and glee clubs presented the operetta "Little Women" last evening in the college auditorium.

The operetta, based on Louisa Alcott's popular novel by the same title, centered around the lives and loves of the four March sisters.

One of the best portrayals was by Polly Crisler as Aunt March.

The wooing of the daughters was quite interesting. Poor Stanley Smathers as John Brooks was so bashful he could hardly manage a proposal to Patty Dent as Meg, and Laurie portrayed by Hugh Brent was bitterly disappointed when Earline Phillips as Jo refused to marry him, but found happiness with Amy, Clara Frances Beazley.

The death of Beth, portrayed by Gloria Hayden Jones, is the most touching of the operetta.

Making their stage debut as Daisy

and Demi were Betty Denton, young daughter of Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Denton, and Clyde Stuart, Jr., young son of Coach and Mrs. Clyde Stuart.

Other members of the class were: Mary Glynn Williams as Marmee; Ruth Boyd as Hannah; Earline Gibbs as Father; Lillian Jackson as Sally; Billy Taylor as Professor Bhaer; Martha Boykin, Marylyn Smith and Alice Smith.

Accompanists were Ava Lynn Liddell and Elizabeth Crisler.

Mrs. Lucille B. Davis and Miss Evelyn Steadman directed, and the college dramatic class acted as assistants. Myles Bell was stage manager.

Faculty Representatives Attend Planning Conference

HJC was represented by six faculty members at the planning conference on the junior college workshop Tuesday in Jackson.

Those attending the meeting were President G. M. McLendon, W. M. McKenzie, Miss Fleta Whitaker, Eddie M. Young, H. E. Worley and W. B. Horton.

Clara Davenport, '40
Continues Dramatic Career

Nora Trinnell of the HJC version of "Remember the Day" in 1939 has stepped into her real role as a teacher and director at Mississippi Southern College where Clara Davenport, '40, is directing the senior class play of the MSC Demonstration High School. Clara is also doing her practice teaching there this session. While a student at HJC, Clara was a valuable member of the Dramatic Club.

B. S. U. Retreat —

The annual Spring Retreat for Baptist College Students was held last Friday and Saturday, May 1-2, in Jackson. No HJC delegates were present.

Canto-Sonoras To Be Entertained

Mrs. L. B. Davis, director of music, will entertain the Canto-Sonora Club at breakfast on May 16.

Miss McDonald
Teaches Trigonometry
At U. of Chicago H. S.

Miss Janet McDonald, HJC registrar on leave of absence this session at University of Chicago, is teaching one class in trigonometry in the high school connected with the University of Chicago.

Miss McDonald replaced a professor in the high school who joined the navy.

as a West Point for women. Some 5,000 of them would be trained there in various war occupations.

The Navy auxiliary unit would be open to any woman over 20. Grade for grade, women would receive the same pay as seamen. Duties would include decoding, airplane spotting and confidential secretarial work.

Music Week Feature d With Recitals, Concert, And High School Operetta

In observance of music week a series of recitals and musical programs have been presented this week under the direction of Mrs. L. B. Davis, head of the HJC music department.

The operetta "Little Women" was given last night by the high school glee club and dramatic club. Tonight members of the musical organizations will hear Richard Crooks in concert at the Municipal Auditorium in Jackson.

Thursday evening Mary Ella Smith as Spring, Ann Dillon as Summer, Marjorie Summer as Autumn, and Alice Stringer as Winter will be presented in sophomore recital "The Seasons."

Elizabeth Crisler and Patty Dent, assisted by Dovie Hardy, Earline Phillips, and Freddie Cox, will be presented in their high school senior recital Saturday evening.

The freshman recital is scheduled May 12, and the Mary Ella Smith-Martin White piano recital will be heard on Saturday evening, May 16.

HJC faculty and students extend their sympathy to Franklin Lewis in his recent bereavement.

here on scholarships granted by their home governments or Uncle Sam.

There is, however, nothing to prohibit their volunteering for military service. That, too, is done through the local draft board which turns over their qualifications and personal histories to the War Department for final OK.

Officials here are skittish when asked about the probable requirements for commissions in either the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps or its counterpart in the Navy (Bills establishing both organizations have passed the House.) It's a good bet, though, that a college degree will help, just as it does in the case of men.

Fort Des Moines, Iowa is being considered by the War Department

Service Offices.

The Navy needs about 50 girls for technical and scientific aides. They'll take almost anyone who has had two years of chemistry or physics. The openings are in arsenals and ordnance plants at Dover, N. J.; Waltham, Mass.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Rock Island, Ill.; Cincinnati, Ohio; St. Louis, Mo.; and Birmingham, Ala. The salary is about \$1600.

WAR...

In case you haven't noticed by this time, all college and university students are eligible for rationing books and their half-pound of sugar per week whether they live "on campus" or at home. It may be a good idea to get a book because there is likely to be further rationing of other products. However, it would be a good gesture to pass up purchases of sugar if you don't need it. "Reach for a bond, instead of a sweet!" Perhaps we've a campaign there.

Alien students in American colleges "absolutely do not" have to register for selective service. All they must do is prove to local draft boards that their non-resident status is bona-fide.

Selective Service officials have been compelled to reiterate the exemption of "non-resident aliens" because of rumors floating about that alien students are subject to military service.

The majority of these students are citizens of sister American republics,



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

JOBS...

WASHINGTON — (ACP) — The weatherman is likely to be a weather-woman for the duration. Civil Service is looking for college women to fill vacancies at weather stations west of the Mississippi.

If you're interested, go to the weather station where you would like a job and ask for blanks. (Incidentally, some stations are still adverse to hiring women—which is something you may want to know in advance.)

At least two years of college work is required, with emphasis on mathematics and physics. The salary is \$135 a month—\$120 or \$105 if you are willing to take less. You'll have to take a written examination.

Reports filtering into the Capital from "the field" indicate that farmers generally are reacting favorably to the student farm-work plan of McNutt's Manpower Commission. The newly-created Commission is going to enlist college and high school students to work on farms and in areas where shortage of help threatens.

Of course, the Department of Agriculture here has already advised its field personnel to use students. And many students and farmers have been planning ahead of any Washington agency. For example, in Eastern truck gardening areas students and farmers have been working together more than two months.

The Manpower Commission will obtain students through Employment

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Pres. Roosevelt Approves \$36,604 HJC Project

President Roosevelt has approved a WPA project involving allotment of \$36,604 for improvement of the HJC campus, President G M McLendon has announced.

Work proposed under the project includes grading of a physical education field, taking in the area between football practice and game fields, construction of walks and paved drive directly to football field from highway going behind the boys new dormitory, parking areas, paved drives around Meat Curing Plant and Faculty Circle, and other campus improvements.

Hope that the project would get underway during the summer was expressed by Pres. McLendon.

The project is sponsored by the Board of Trustees of the college.

Band Marches In "Salvage For Victory" Parade

Preceding the Civil War float and following the UDC color guard, the HJC band marched down Capitol street in Jackson this afternoon in the March of Time "Salvage for Victory" parade.

The HJC float was in Division 5 which featured scrap metals and rubber, and the band in Division 1 which related the military history of the United States up to the time of World War I.

"The Eagle" Expected Soon

"The Eagle," which was due May 8, has not yet arrived. The exact time of arrival is not known but the annuals will definitely be here and distributed before school is out, according to business manager Lane Foster.

There was a delay of a week in getting the annual to the company in Topeka, but assurance was given the staff that it would be here near the time it was due.

Military Unit Planned For 1942 - 43 Maroon and White Band

The 1942-43 edition of the HJC band will be military with a general, colonel, and other military officers leading the maroon and white musical unit.

Bandmaster C. Aubrey Sievers will be known as Colonel Sievers. The General, or commanding officer, will be the president of the college; in the band organization he will be known as General McLendon.

Leading the student officers will

To Address Graduates



Hon. M. S. Conner, former governor of Mississippi, will deliver the commencement address at HJC Friday morning, May 22, at 10:30 o'clock.

New Hope Gained in Changing World From Christ, Nelson Tells Graduates

Although the world and its people often change, Jesus is one person who is always the same, Dr. Dotson M. Nelson, president of Mississippi College, told HJC graduates on Commencement Sunday, May 17.

Dr. Nelson emphasized the fact that all trust can be put in Jesus, and urged graduates to accept the Lord and His way of living.

"It is Jesus," he said, "who gives new hope, new outlook."

The program was begun with a "Liturgy" by the high school glee club. This was followed by the prelude "Victory March," played by Florene Lutz. The graduates with the mixed chorus sang the processional "God of Our Fathers." Louie Wilkins, Jack Farrell, and P. J. Spears, as heralds, played the trumpet.

After the invocation by Rev. R. L. Wallace, pastor of the Raymond Baptist church the mixed chorus sang "The Voice of Freedom" by Rubinstein-Cailliet.

be Diana Horn as drum major. Marjorie Swenson will be captain; George Hendrick, lieutenant; Billy Brent, sergeant; and Fletcher Calloway and James Boydston, corporals.

All other members of the 1941-42 band will be first class privates, while new students will serve as buck privates.

Student officers were chosen on the basis of citizenship, scholarship, capability and interest in band work, according to Col. Sievers.

Former Governor Conner Will Address Graduates Friday Morning

Hon. M. S. Conner, former governor of Mississippi, will deliver the commencement address to the 1942 Hinds Junior College graduates Friday and to the best all-round student in the college auditorium.

Pres. G. M. McLendon will deliver diplomas to 66 college sophomores and 40 high school seniors. He will also award medals to the best all-round student in the sophomore class, and to the best all-round student in the high school senior class, who have been chosen by the faculty. Recognition will also be given to students with the highest scholastic averages.

Allen Prassel will represent the sophomore class and deliver the student address of the morning.

The processional of the final exercises, "Priests' March" by Mendelssohn, will be played by Mary Ella

Smith of Bolton, Alice Stringer of Raymond, Marjorie Summer of Learned, and Martin White of Jackson. The girls' chorus, directed by Mrs. Lucille Bradbridge Davis, head of the Hinds music department, will sing "Maytime" by Ricci.

The boys' quartet, who won first place in the state junior college competition, will sing "Our Glorious America" by Clark. The quartet is composed of Curtis Magee, Jack Fowler, Joe Reynolds, and Harry Leach, all of Jackson.

Florene Lutz of Raymond, Rachel Stubbs of Utica, Tommy Herrington of Pattison, and Bettie Sue Jones of Jackson will play the recessional, "March from 'Tannhauser'" by Wagner.

College sophomores graduating are as follows: John Henry Anderson, Jr. of Pontotoc; Jacqueline Ashley of Clinton; Welburn Clyde Bardwell of Jackson; Mary McKie Bennett of Raymond; Harold Daly Boleware of Crystal Springs; Erle Shelton Breen of Utica; Herbert Brinson of Terry; Victor Harrison Bruce, Jr. of Jackson; James Houston Buckalew of Stonewall; Irma Tynes Carr of Monticello; Wallace Cook of Jackson; Jack Dempsey Cox of Monticello; Lillian Crawford of Utica; Robert Moses Crisler of Terry; R. Nelson Davis of Terry; Anna Lavelle Dillon of Tylertown; Mattie Leila Downing of Raymond; Miriam Easom of Raymond; Lane Foster of Hollandale; Marjorie Foster of Utica; Geraldine Franks of Tupelo; Rosemary Giambrone of Bolton; Pauline Gore of Jackson; Fannie Merle Hart of Puckett; Cora Pearl Hinton of Jackson; Robert Eugene Howard of Jackson; Frances Camille Husbands of Raymond, Delnia Margaret Jacobson of Yokena; Mary Agnes Jobron of Silver Creek; Katherine Jones of Pelahatchie; Hazel Lavonne Laird of Jackson; James H. Lancaster of Bolton; Hilda Jean Lea of Centerville; Franklin J. Lewis of Satartia; John Joseph Liddell of Learned; Dorothy Gertrude McLaurin of Prentiss; Guita Lurline McNeil of Raymond; W. N. Mangum, Jr., of Star; Rebecca Mathison of Prentiss; Helen Christine Mobley of Utica; Mary Evelyn Monroe of Newton; Carolyn Virginia Morrison of Heidelberg; Jewel Deane Neill of Utica; Lucille Gates Noble of Edwards; Rosemary Parker of Foxworth; Volley Patterson of Terry; Marian Ainslee Pickett of Utica; Doris Josephine Powers of Vicksburg; Allen W. Prassel of Raymond; Carlton Jones Robertson of Jackson; John Marlatt Robbins of Jackson; Happy Robinson of Gloster; Clarence Ray Seales of Morton; Douglas Hayward Seale of Crosby; Mary Ella Smith of Bolton; Walter B. Stephenson of Jackson; Alice Corian Stringer of Raymond;

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McKenzie Heads Hinds Scrap Metal Committee

Prof. W. M. McKenzie, of the Hinds high school vocational department, is Hinds county chairman of the scrap iron committee of the "Salvage for Victory" campaign. Prof. McKenzie has been directing the collecting of scrap metals and rubber in various localities of the county.

CHECKING OUT PROCEDURE

Before examinations:

1. Go by the business office and check with Miss Allen as to your account.

2. Check with Miss Guy in the library as to unpaid library fees and withdrawn books, etc. All books must be returned to the library before examinations.

After examinations:

1. Each student is requested to bring O. K. slips from the library and from the dormitories. All dormitory girls get O. K. slips from Miss Davis and dormitory boys from Mr. Horton.

2. When you bring these slips to the business office, bring with you any books you wish to sell to the office.

3. Books will be bought at the business office at 40% of the price you paid for the books.

The recessional "Leben," which followed Dr. Nelson's sermon, was played by Elizabeth Crisler, Clara Frances Beazley, Patty Dent, and Freddie Cox.

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The Parting of Ways

Friday and the 1941-42 session of Hinds Jr. College will be closed, definitely. For the past two weeks the attitude of both students and faculty has made this apparent.

There is nothing in the world quite like the closing of school whether it be elementary, high school, or college. To all it brings a pang of sadness along with the great manifestations of joy. While we always try to avoid it, regret in a subtle manner always presents itself. The thoughts of leaving friends newly made strikes like a stab in the back. Regretfully one looks back on certain events, certain people who must join the throng of the past.

In a way it is a lot easier to leave home than school. One can always return to the former and again find the love and fellowship left behind, but to return to the latter from which one is graduated is like entering a new circle. Never again can the former spirit of friendship and ease of manner be recaptured. Only the buildings are the same.

But after all, such things must occur, and the time will soon come when each beautiful moment of joy it reflects will be just a spot on the calendar of memory. Tomorrow brings another day, a new adventure. One of the greatest things about life is the ability of the future to take care of the past.

Yet, when exams and exemptions come, when the students huddle in little joyful groups, when recitals and plays are every night affairs, when the caps and gowns are presented and the graduation tension abounds, then regret comes and lingers. Sweet are the memories.

Once again the parting of ways has come and must be observed.

Breaking Tradition

Breaking of War Department tradition occurred at HJC last week a story in the Jackson Daily News tells us. According to the story only at West Point have such performances been given, with an examination for enlistees on the campus and then having said enlistees sworn in at the college's graduation exercises.

Since early last fall HJC has had an all out war effort. From vocational work to bond and stamp drives it has been going over the top. It is indeed fitting here in the closing days of school that recognition is given it by a high branch of the service for its fine work.

We Must Continue Our Education

In this year of confusion and war, students have been confronted with problems hard to analyze. The war has necessitated changes in all our plans.

As many of us leave school, we wonder what we are going to do this summer. To the young men come many choices: join now, get a job, or continue in school.

Jobs are going to be plentiful this summer and to those not going into some branch of the service they are sure to be enticing. Yet, if we look ahead, we can see a very dismal future. After this war many will be the fellows let off from these temporary jobs. Stranded throughout the country without means of livelihood, this mass of unemployment will prove a danger to our country.

The available jobs of post war times will go to those persons

best prepared to fill them. We believe that education is a great weapon of protection today, tomorrow, and always, just as the giant bombers and ships and guns of war are.

With emphasis being placed on the education of youth by the heads of our fighting forces, then it means that they, too, believe that the welfare of our country lies in education. We must resolve to continue our training if possible.

Poet's Corner

DESTINY

By Allen Prassel

The waves of time forever run
On memory's fickle sand,
And erase the lines one by one
On that ever-changing strand.

Though perhaps the future years
May erase the pains we know
And blot out all of sorrow's tears,
Our deeds shall still stand true.

A deed that's done is done,
And all the prayers of time cannot,
Laid end to end, and one by one,
Wash away a dirty spot.

'Til the universe crumble to dust,
'Til every living thing lie prone,
'Til memory from time shall burst,
Honor shall be our own.

Kampus Kibitzer Kolum

Life is simply super-supreme with plays, recitals, social hours, exams, and graduation all mixed together like one lucious desert. Exams, like salt, have to be added to give just the right flavor.

Darrell Selby was just the best ever in "His First Dress Suit." Seemed as though he'd had experience in such matters as being in a wedding and washing his neck and ears with Dutch Cleanser.

Never let it be said that John Gates isn't a romancer. Just ask Fannie Dodds, because she really knows!

"There's always a substitute," says Gladys Swinney. Hose nowadays are as scarce as sugar, but why let it bother you as long as paint is still being made.

An "up and comin'" twosome is Avonell Faucett and Billy Newsome. That's right, Avonell, don't let your roommate Fannie get ahead of you.

Its some fun to act like grown-ups for a change and view HJC's talent displayed in plays and recitals. It's difficult to tell whether the high school, freshmen, or sophomore presented the best performance.

Dorothy Fowler really gets around these days. Why she even dated that cute Ralph Hogan. As the old saying goes, "Variety is the spice of life."

Victor Bruce is one swell guy but the bad part is Rachel Stubbs thinks so too.

It is like old times seeing "Nicky" Howell strolling about the campus again. We're glad you're back, "Nicky."

Louise Baker, "sweet girl graduate," will graduate in fine style with a new permanent and watch.

If you need any pointers on "dining hall flirtation," just watch Geraldine Franks and William McPhail.

Curtis Magee prefers blondes. For instance — look at Gloria Jones, a perfect example.

'Til September 42,
Hallie Hinds

A Thought for the Week

By Miss Bess L. Lance
Sophomore Class Sponsor

Many of you are leaving school for the last time. Those who are interested in you are hoping that you are taking with you something of real value — something that cannot be measured in gold — something priceless: high ideals, sincerity of purpose, tolerance, active sympathy for those who are less fortunate than you, and most important of all, resourcefulness — a resourcefulness that will be a solace in time of trouble, a guiding light in time of doubt and confusion, and an inspiration in moments of disappointment and failure.

From Staff Room Window

Will Webb with a coke bottle
Mrs. Puryear talking to Tynes
Lavonne and Lane talking earnestly
Lester Reed shooting rocks
A cluster of boys over at the shop
Mrs. Askew looking things over
Jorge Burguet without Katherine
Tex talking to Darrell Selby
Margie Lack and Lila Gray eating ice cream
Allen Prassel majestic in white moccasins
Ann Lois headed for the b. c.
Jean Cockerham and Betty Jo, with little-girl pigtails
Miss Boyd
Will Webb without a coke bottle.

1942-43 OFFICERS

Sponsors and president of clubs, classes, and other student organizations are requested to file a copy of the list of 1942-43 officers in the Hindsonian office not later than Thursday, May 21. If the organization does not elect its officers until next session, please send a list of the 1941-42 officers. These lists will be published in the 1942-43 Handbook which will be released during the summer term.



HINDS JUNIOR SAYS:

To you, Sophomores, a fond farewell
In my memories you'll always be dear;
But, Freshmen, it's not "goodbye"
to you—
It's just "so long" until next year!

1942 Sophomore Class Presents Last Will

By Delnia Jacobson and Happy Robinson

We, the Sophomore Class of 1942, having drawn up our last will and testament while in what we consider our right minds, do hereby bequeath the following to our successors:

We give John Anderson's North Mississippi girl friend to whomever will take her.

Jackie Ashley's soft spoken ways go to Marjorie Lack. No comments, please.

Bardwell's tendency for blondes is to be donated to Fletcher Calloway along with our best advice.

Billy Beall's gift for stretching the truth goes to James Griffin, provided it isn't patented, of course.

Margarette Blackwell's laughter will belong to Gladys Strong. You need it when you're in love with a sailor.

We are not leaving Harold Boleware's gift of gab to anyone. We're going to bury it.

The friendliness of Breeden, Victor Bruce and Russel Bryant go to the three most timid freshman boys. This matter can easily be arranged by ballot and the winners are sure to be successful with the ladies next year.

We wish we could leave Buckalew's good looks to Bob Shannon to adorn the campus again. Just think how far he'd go with his present handsomeness.

George Burguet's technique is being turned over in a private will to an unknown freshman.

Tynes Carr's dimples go to Sara Godbold. Devastation will really sweep this campus when that girl has three dimples instead of only two.

Wallace Cook leaves his supply of dry wit to Maurice Laird.

Dempsey Cox just won't leave with us the secret of what he puts on that red hair of his and Jackie Ashley and Swinney do so want to know.

Lillian Crawford leaves her knowledge of chemistry to any optimistic student who tries to struggle through it next year.

Nelson Davis' eye for girls goes with our compliments to Darrell Selby.

The sense of humor belonging to Ann Dillon goes to any second year Spanish student who finds herself in need of it.

Fannie Dodds' practical jokes are also to be buried before they lead to bloodshed.

We know who we could leave Leila Downing's sweet disposition to but we're not saying.

Avonelle Faucette has a lot of characteristics we'd like to pass on to some undeserving freshman so we've decided to let her and Jean Cockerham get together and decide for themselves. She may not want to leave anything but her alarm clock.

Marjorie Foster's perfection as a typist goes back to the school after this year.

The one and only Lane Foster personality, God's Gift To The Women,

Sophomore President



Franklin Lewis is president of the college sophomore class. Sixty-six sophomores will receive their junior college diplomas Friday morning.

etc. is to be auctioned off Friday morning right after graduation.

Jack Fowler's keeping everything because he's going to be a dentist and will need it all.

Geraldine Franks bequeaths her ability in sports to Joyce Linton.

Johnny Gates is leaving his matrimonial intention with the Bureau For Lonely Hearts, Washington, D. C. In the meantime he's still open to suggestions.

Fannie Merle Hart leaves her job in the library to some freshman. The said freshman should start practicing "It's time for the library to close now. Anyone who wishes to check any books will please bring them to the desk."

Cora Hinton checks out with the advice that a man in a uniform is the cutest of all.

Holloway's prowess as a basketball star is turned over to William McPhail.

Violet Hood is going to give Madge Davis private lessons on how to be a perfect lady in three easy lessons.

The one and only Squeeze Jacobson leaves an empty space which will be hard to fill.

of you freshmen.

Agnes Jobron leaves her gum to Selma Darnell. You know the rest.

Jesse Jones' love of flying is going to mean bombs left over Tokyo.

Katherine Jones' managing ability goes to Emily Weissinger. We want her to manage Jack in the most approved manner.

Lavonne Laird and Billie Lea leave that room on the corner liberally sprinkled with picture advice and good will to any freshman who won't mind old grads who might come back next year for a visit.

Frankie Lewis leaves enough jobs for about six freshmen; we are ready for volunteers right now.

McCord hates like everything to part with it and he's going to make his own private arrangements for it.

Dot McLaurin leaves the top bunk in that corner room to Bertie Mae Warren but don't you ever believe what they say about climbing being good for reducing. It's not so.

Lurline McNeill leaves her quietness of manner to any freshman who

Lila Gray And Other 1942 - 43 YWCA Officers Installed

thinks she can step in and take it.

W. N. Mangum leaves his ability to twist his fingers like grape vines around a tree to James Ward so he can mystify his fellow students in Soph Lit class.

Rebecca Mathison leaves some of her sweetness to any freshman who really wants to know "how to win friends and influence people." She has enough and to spare.

Christine Mobley leaves her place on the campus to Lila Gray who already seems to fit perfectly.

Mary Evelyn Monroe is willing to part with anything she has except "Stu" so some nite we'll send Betty Sue Jones down for a little lecture on how to get and keep a soldier.

"I won't, I won't, I won't!!!" What's all that fuss about? Oh, I get it! It's just Virginia Morrison protesting against leaving Johnny to anyone, even Uncle Sam.

Jewel Deane Neill parts with part of her intelligence so that Katie Winters will be beautiful and brainy too.

Lucile Noble leaves her versatility to Betty Lee Price. Betty Lee can carry on from there.

Rosie Parker leaves her bad memory to Freshman Ralph Hogan.

Pauline Gore leaves Steve Gordon to the mercy of the freshman girls. Goodwin Hannon wills his all to anyone who will take it.

Edward Huff leaves ice cream dipping to Alex Epperson.

Frances Husbands leaves her grades to Frances Ruth Case.

James Lancaster wills his power to Mamie Sue White but she does not need it all.

Jack Liddell leaves his ability to elude women to "Motor" Carr.

Lockett Peyton gives his habits, good and bad to "Catfish" Reynolds.

Volley Patterson wills his ambition to Elise Chatham.

Dub McKey leaves his slow easy going gait to Melvin Waldrop who always is in a hurry.

Mary Ella Smith wills her musical experience to Dulcie Suffling.

Alice Stringer leaves her eye catching clothes to Louise Comfort.

Dwinton Stringer leaves his basketball training to Joe Moss.

Thomas Tann leaves his black hair to Steve Chopek who has been needing it for sometime.

David Wallace wills his tennis game to George Hendricks with many thanks.

Martin White leaves his nimble fingers to Tommy Herrington.

Marion Pickett wills her executive ability to Mary Alice Clark, new Vice-President of YWCA.

Ray Poole wills his knowledge of chemistry to John Denser, test-tube whiz.

Doris Powers wills her megaphone and snazzy yells to Margie Lack.

Allen Prassel leaves his debate team position to Jane Street, next year's best bet.

June Price leaves her pleasing ways to all who need them.

Jones Robertson wills his "vim, vigor and vitality" to Miller Dent.

Happy Robinson leaves her great big bows and ruffles to roomie Madge Davis.

In an impressive ceremony Lila Gray of Pelahatchie was installed as president of the YWCA. Outgoing president is Christine Mobley of Utica.

Following the reading of the scripture, "The Parable of the Talents," by Christine, the president-elect, Mary Alice Clark of Madison and Marjorie Swenson of Metropolis Ill., sang a duet "Hold Thou My Hand."

Mary Evelyn Monroe of Newton read a brief history of the Hinds YWCA.

The president's address was delivered by Christine Mobley.

In addition to Lila, newly elected officers are: Mary Alice Clark, vice-president; Marjorie Swenson, vesper chairman; Emma Gene Haley of Utica, social service chairman; Sara Godbold of Wesson, fellowship chairman; Melba Ozbourn of Canton, recreation chairman; and Betty Jo O'Quin of Jackson, publicity chairman.

Jack "Ace" Robbins leaves his fly machine to whoever wants it.

Emmett Roby wills his slick black hair to Jack McKenna.

To Perry Luckett, Harry Sasser leaves his zoot suit and snazzy socks.

Ray Scales' gift of gab is left to Aubrey Chambers to keep Louise in hand.

Doug Seale leaves his "lady killing glance" to Lester Reed.

P. J. Spears gladly gives his quick smile and hand shake to Sonny Bas-kin.

Billy Stephenson leaves his mouth organ to John Gradick for more music from the band.

A. F. Summer hands over the annual to the class with a trust he knows will be kept.

Dorothy Templeton leaves her meekness to Texas, who says "All gifts appreciated."

Oscar Walling donates his knowledge to Craig Harris who knows there's always room for more.

Jack Weber leaves his way with the feminine members of the faculty to Bud Davis.

Bert Wells' motorcycle is entrusted to anyone crazy enough to claim it.

Louie Wilkins leaves the bugle and bell to Jack Farrell.

Frances Williams leaves her place in Mr. Worley's office to Ethel Mae Crouch.

Lois Wiseman wills her long curly hair to Katherine Russell.

H. M Wright leaves "anything you want — but his girl."

Ernest Barlow wills his "bruteness" to J. C. McDaniels to use on Miller.

Mary Bennett leaves her nice home-like ways to Bonnie Clark.

Herbert Brinson leaves his bus to any trustworthy soul.

Robert Crisler leaves his "Benny Goodman clarinet technique" to Dorris Phillips who is just beginning.

Miriam Eason wills her ability to play a clarinet to Frances Bates who does all right anyway.

Rosemary Giambrone leaves her coyness to Elizabeth McKissack.

Jean Cockerham has been named '42-'43 Hindsonian editor.

Nat'l. Emergency Creates Expansion

Efforts to have one of the CCC barracks which have been turned over to the War Department, transferred to the HJC campus to house defense trainees were made by Prof. Eddie Young, director of the HJC defense units, while in Washington recently.

Other objectives of Mr. Young in Washington were to secure the release of permits to buy six welding machines for the HJC school and to discuss the possibility of establishing an NYA unit here.

Accompanied by State Superintendent of Education Vandiver, Mr. Young consulted NYA administrator Aubrey Williams and the state senators and congressmen.

HJC was recently approved by the State Vocational Board for training in shipyard welding, airplane riveting and sheet metal, and hot and cold metals. There are no fees for instruction in these courses.

Several other courses are offered here in connection with the program for training skilled workmen. Among these are woodshop, auto-truck-tractor mechanics, and mechanical drawing.

Selby Elected Dramatics Head

Darrell Selby has been elected president of the Dramatic Club for the 1942-43 session. Other officers chosen are: Perry Luckett, vice-president; and Melba Ozborn, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Noble
To Decorate Stage

Mrs. C. D. Noble of Edwards, mother of Lucille Noble, '42, will decorate the stage for the final HJC commencement exercises Friday morning.

1941-42 Reveries, Memories . . .

September . . . new girls and shy boys . . . quick glances and short talks . . . another campus match.

Rumors of war and long range speculations of U. S. entrance . . .

Gala Frosh reception with the teachers receiving and the boys meeting Miss Vanderburg a dozen times apiece . . . Football heroes in the limelight . . . Turkey Day game in the rain with all the touchdowns HJC should have had and that one they shouldn't have had . . .

Debate Championship again (Fourth time) . . .

"Everyman" impressive in all its colorful beauty . . . Nancy Lou . . . Christmas carols . . .

Basketball, and a great team; those Moorhead games that took the "starch out." . . . The heart-breaking loss in the tournament . . . a champ high school team and another county championship . . .

Innovations: Trip to Monroe, home economics for boys, two new majorettes uniforms . . . Chimes for the dining room . . . Early morning exercises . . . roller skating . . . an annual: "The Eagle" . . . those boys

Concerning Transcripts

Any student who has met his financial obligations satisfactorily is entitled to have his transcript sent to any institution he plans to enter, Miss Marguerite Vanderburg, acting registrar has announced.

The transcript is not valid if it sent to the student, but must be sent directly from the registrar's office to the school.

Sophomore Prophecy

By Jacqueline Ashley

News Items:

In the game of the Chicago White Sox against The St. Louis Cards this afternoon William Beall pitched a no hit, no run game.

Pauline Gore and Bobby Howard were awarded the grand prize for jitterbugs at the contest held in Chicago last week. Runners-up were Mary Ella Smith and Lockett Peyton.

Alice Stringer has been awarded an audition at the Royal Opera House; if successful, she will sing the lead in Martin White's new triumph, "Memories of 1942."

Delnia Jacobson will play the leading part in "First Lady," to open next week on Broadway. Supporting roles will be played by Christine Mobley and Marion Pickett.

Herbert Brinson has just been given his rating as a Certified Public Accountant, as have Volley Patterson and Welburn Bardwell.

Cora Hinton is now married, to whom we don't know, but it's one of those Raymond romances, we're sure.

from Millville . . . the wedding — blushing Katie as the bride and tall, blond, and handsome Alice . . .

Same old stuff: Night football, social hour, banana pudding on Tuesday Until the Rationing . . . the Grill and Four-O'clock . . . telephone talks an hour long . . . football banquet . . . "Hindsonian" on Wednesday night . . . packages in the pick-up.

State platform events with Hinds nosed out by Wesson and by just a tip of the nose at that . . .

December 7 . . . FDR and his declaration on December 8 . . . "going into service" . . . Khaki . . . Uniforms . . . Enlistments . . . Wings . . . Defense courses . . . First Aid Classes . . . Bonds and Stamps . . . jobs for everybody . . . sugar rationing . . .

Christmas holidays . . . exams . . . snow that fell for a few minutes and then melted; after that spring—

Boys now leaving school for the army and navy . . . preferably flying . . . War, love, sport, interspersed with logarithms and soliloquies . . . a year we'll never forget . . .

On the last mile: Band Festival, parades, the Fiesta, platform contests, recitals (remember "Summetive?"), term papers, book reports, exemptions, learning the counties, rehearsing for commencement . . . Commencement?

Junior College Instructional Needs Told Faculty by Broom

Mary Evelyn Monroe has published her new book, "A Yank at The Meridian Air Base."

Marjorie Foster is employed with the firm of Steadman and Co., she is an expert stenographer.

P. J. Spears is now president of the state Livestock Association.

Fannie Dodds is signed by MNO to appear in "College Coed." Her leading man is Houston Buckalew.

A. F. Summer was recently elected Grand High Monky-Monk of the Royal Order of Wiffenwafers. Vice-Grand High Monky-Monk is Douglas Seale.

Jack Fowler is selling shoes, since he can never lose his Horn.

Lavonne and Jack Liddell now have a son, whom they call 'Phi Theta Kappa.' They are living on a farm near Learned.

L. F. Wilkins is employed as a ghost writer, writing term themes for a dollar a page.

Bert Darnell is at present unemployed, and is spending his time learning the counties of Mississippi.

Emmett Roby just completed a five day filibuster in the United States Senate, which is somewhat of a record, even for Roby.

Rosemary Parker is known in these parts as a heartbreaker; she supports herself selling the fraternity pins given her by ardent swains.

Dector's No. 1 recording artist is our Victor Bruce; in his orchestra are Edward Huff, Calvin Wells, Lucille Noble, Johnnie Gates, and Howard McCord.

Editor of a famous metropolitan daily is Franklin Lewis basing his competence on his experience as Hindsonian Editor.

James Lancaster's name appears in the latest edition of Who's Who. He is now president of Bulwark University.

Lillian Crawford and Jewel Deane Neill are teaching home economics.

Ray Scales is making movie history in Indian pictures. He is known as Big Chief Low Wing Bomber.

Doris Powers and Jack Robbins are alternately cooing and fussing, although married.

Nelon Davis is a well-known preacher.

Jesse Jones is known as the strong man of the ring.

Miriam Easom is well on her way to fame reciting poetry over the radio. Her biggest rival, however, is Rosemary Giambrone.

Fannie Merle Hart is librarian at

State junior college commissioner Knox Broom talked briefly to the HJC faculty Saturday morning concerning the junior college workshop and plans for improvement of instruction in the state junior colleges.

Reports of the planning conference held in Jackson recently were made by Dean Horton, Miss Boyd, and Miss Whitaker at the faculty meetings held last Thursday and Friday mornings.

"More emphasis should be placed on the needs of the community," Dean Horton stated.

Those who attended the planning conference were Mr. Young, Mr. Worley, Mr. McKenzie, Miss Boyd, Miss Whitaker, Mr. Horton, and Pres. McLendon.

the Brownsonian Institute.

Hilda Jean Lea is making an extended tour through France, studying the language.

Billy Stevenson is professor of foreign languages in the University of Utopia.

Dempsey Cox has recently become a full-fledged member of Mr. Poe's "Red-Headed League."

Frances Williams and Dorothy McLaurin are now in Washington, working for the President, who has been in office for years and years.

Harrell Holloway and H. M. Wright are commercial air pilots, as are Jack Weber, Dwinton Stringer, Russel Bryant, Wallace Cook, William Mangum, Ray Poole, Ernest Barlow, Dub McKey, Robert Crisler, Thomas Tann, and David Wallace.

Harold Boleware and John Anderson are prominent lawyers.

Lois Wiseman and Oscar Walling have been made members of Phi Beta Kappa, as have Virginia Morrison and Harry Sasser.

Tynes Carr is secretary to the governor, Erle Breenen.

Avonelle Faucette returned to the hills from whence she came. We don't hear from her since they found gold in them thar hills!

Mary Bennett now owns half of half of the city of Raymond; the other half is owned by the firm of Hannon and Hardy.

Violet Hood and Frances Husbands own a dress shop and have as models Leila Downing and Marguerite Blackwell.

June Price and Happy Robinson are employed as sunshine girls in Rebecca Mathison's hospital for unhappy people. Lane Foster is a most prominent physician.

George Burguet is a distinguished good-will ambassador between South America and Utica.

Anne Dillon and Agnes Jobron are
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H. S. Seniors Will Treasures To Juniors

By Louise Baker

We, the seniors of 1941-42 of Hinds Agricultural High School, leave to the seniors of 1942-43 the following:

Loraine Albritton, her sweet smile and disposition to Babs McKenzie.

Joe Bennett, his high ambitions and speed in typing to Hugh Brent who has such a struggle.

Billy Brent, his romantic ways with redheaded girls to Myles Bell, who will succeed sooner or later.

Clara Frances Beazley, her high school heart-throb, Charles Riser to June Lewis.

Frank Brock, Cyril Chapman, Elizabeth Crisler, Doris Myers and Lucile Thorn, their mental abilities to Selma Darnell, Nickey Howell, Hardy Hayes, Charles Crawford, and Bradley Dent.

Freddy Cox and Mitchell Garland, their singing abilities to Earl Allen and Haller Hutchins.

Eugenia Chancellor, her champion place on the basketball team to Fannie Singletary.

Ouida Cook, Mozelle Lynch, Geneva Ray and Mary Belle Davis, their athletic ability to Faye Jordan, Collen Moore, Louise Carroll and Martha Boykin.

Joe Campbell, his position as pet of Mr. Denton to Jack Dent.

Douglas Harper, Marvin Buel, Jimmy Ross and Edward Stevenson, their sweet smiles, charming manners and romantic ways to Ruby Clyde Husbands, Bernice Walker, Barbara Holman, Allene Hardy, Marie Giambrone, Mildred Hardy, and Gloria Robinette.

Patty Dent Val Sessions and Lindsey Noble, their puppy love to Permelia Williams and Earleton Gibbs.

C. D. Lancaster, his beloved teacher, Mrs. Puryear, to Charles Jones.

Dovie Hardy, A. M. Linton to Earline Phillips.

James Liddell and George Newman, their good looks to Jack Thorne, Harold Cluman, James Featherston and William Brown.

Susie Holliday, her husband-catching ability and childhood playthings to Thelma Prassel.

Dabney Pickett, his big mouth to Joel Boyd.

Lillian Jackson, her love for studying in school to the one and only flame, Louis Boteler.

Since there will be a shortage of men next year, Julius Hood leaves the dish washing machine to Gerry Strong and Sybil Sweeney.

Florence Lutz leaves her graceful walk and lovely hair to Josephine Bryant.

W. B. Robinson, his ability to dance to Mary Glynn Williams and Billy Walker.

Gloria Jones, her dramatics abilities to Polly Crisler.

Eloise Peyton and Nannie Leo McCellan, their high ambitions to Francis Myers.

Miss Griffing

Miss Cora Belle Griffing, accompanied by her mother, attended the commencement service here Sunday. Miss Griffing has recently been appointed assistant director of recreation in the state. She is a former member of the HJC faculty.

Senior President



Patty Dent is president of the high school senior class who will receive their diplomas Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

YOUNG ARTISTS PRESENTED IN RECITAL

As a grand finale to the series of dlass recitals, Mrs. Lucile Bradbridge Davis presented Alice Stringer, Marjorie Summer, Mary Ella Smith, and Martin White, pianists, and Jack Fowler, tenor, all sophomores in concert Friday evening.

The first group by Miss Stringer and Miss Summer was composed of two-piano numbers: "Sleeping Beauty" (Ballet Music) by Tschaiakowsky; "Minuet," by Bizet; "Hopak," by Moussorgsky.

Miss Smith played four piano solos: "Bourree," by Bach; "Traumerei" and "Romance," by Schumann; and "Sonata"—Opus 14 No. 1 by Beethoven.

Secular and sacred solos were sung by Mr. Fowler — "The Blind Plowmen" by Clarke; "Come Ye Blessed" by Scott; "Let All My Life Be Music" by Spross; and "Without a Song" by Youmans.

Mr. White played five piano solos: "Harmonious Blacksmith" by Handel; "Lenton" movement from Sonata Opus 35 by Whiting; "Prelude" from "Suite Moderne" by Whiting; "Clair de lune" by Debussy; and "Humoreske" by Rachmaninoff.

Sophomore Prophecy —

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singing on the stage in New York.

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Geraldine Franks, Katherine Jones, Lurline McNeill, and Dorothy Templeton are teaching school.

Sammie Fox, '41
Elected KME Vice-President

Sammie Fox, '41, has been elected vice-president of the MSCW chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity.

HJC Band Presents Annual Spring Concert Sunday Afternoon

High School Class Prophecy

By Gloria Jones

Ten long years have passed! A cream colored convertible stops at a tiny little bungalow. Out steps a beautiful, chic, young lady. In her arms she carries a large folder. She is the census taker, none other than Mary Belle Davis.

Here she is greeted at the door by Mrs. George Newman, the former Loraine Albritton. George is away at the time tending to his pigs. On the table lies the latest book, "How To Make Intelligent Answers," by Joe Campbell.

Later as she speeds along the highway, she hears a siren. A motor cop orders her to pull over to the curb: He is Mr. C. D. Lancaster.

When she is finally on her way again, she sees a modern filling station. Here Dabney Pickett runs out to shine her windshield.

As she enters the city she notices a dignified professor (James Ross) strolling on the campus of a famous university. She sees Cyril Chapman, wearing black rimmed glasses, by his side.

She is startled at the sight of a famous movie star, Westly Marson, alias "Baby" Baker, starring in "Shine, Baby, Shine."

The residential section looms ahead; she stops at a gorgeous mansion, and encounters Senator Joe Bennett, entertaining, with his beautiful wife, the former Mozelle Lynch, as hostess.

As she goes on her way she runs into a traffic jam caused by the this year's Sweater Girl (Dovie Hardy) crossing the street.

She finds Billy Brent walking down the street with his beautiful wife Jane Williams.

The theater is giving a grand concert tonight by Clara Frances Beazley and Elizabeth Crisler, assisted by Mr. Frederick Cox. We notice on the posters that the famous Ballerina, Patricia Dent, is to appear there on May 9. The distinguished people are beginning to arrive for the performance. There is the famous artist, Ruth Boyd, on the arm of her soldier husband. A close friend of theirs, Onida Cook, enters with a flying cadet.

Eugenia Chancellor, the famous basketball player, arrives with Buddy McKissack now a well known athlete. James Liddell, the popular comedian, arrives with Hazel Mullin, who is wearing a beautiful green dress, designed by Emily Watson, the fashion designer.

Eloise Peyton is happily married to an English professor.

Julius Hood, the owner of a large cafe in New York, comes with Doris Myers and Geneva Ray.

Florence Lutz is here to see her rival for fame. She is also a famous artist.

Nannie McCellan, who has done so much for humanity in her organizations, comes with Edward Stevenson.

Val Sessions, the play-boy of New York, is here with Lucille Thorn and Elizabeth Crisler.

The HJC band, directed by Prof. C. Aubrey Sievers, presented its annual spring concert last Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in the sunken court of the college.

As a warm-up march the band played "Colonel Bogey March," followed by "The Princess of India" overture, and "The Bronze Eagle." "The Marine Hymn," "Pomona Overture," "Legionnaire March," "Schubert's Ballet Music from 'Rosamunde'" concluded the program with the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Concentrated Business Course To Be Offered At HJC This Summer

A concentrated business course will be offered at HJC during the summer term which begins Monday, June 1. Prof. L. K. Clark, head of the Hinds commercial department, has announced.

"If there is sufficient demand, a third National Defense Clerical School will be organized," Prof. Clark stated.

Stencil cutting, mimeographing, typing, shorthand, filing, spelling, and military correspondence will be offered in the course of study.

Second Art Exhibit Displayed In Library

The second art exhibit which is composed of oils, charcoals, and crayons is now on display in the college library. The exhibit was secured by Miss Boyd from Mrs. Lawrence Long of the Jackson Junior League.

The public is cordially invited to see the pictures that have been painted by prominent Mississippi artists.

Canto-Sonoras Entertained

Mrs. L. B. Davis entertained the Canto-Sonora Club Saturday morning at breakfast in the music studio. After the breakfast, sophomore and junior high school music students entertained the guests with a musical program.

Susie Holliday and her dear husband, Harold Mitchell, still happily married, are there.

Lillian Jackson, another Helen Hayes, is here with her husband, Mr. Boteler.

Frank Brock and Douglas Harper, famous bachelors enter alone, believe it or not.

Mitchell Garland, an instructor at an Air Base, arrives late.

Lindsay Noble is seen in the balcony, nodding with sleepy eyes. Gloria Jones is beside him in a gorgeous evening dress and new hair style.

W. B. Robinson, who is now a successful business man, enters in a tuxedo and looking very spruce.

The curtain has risen on a new and glorious future.

Registration for the Summer Session will begin Monday morning, June 1.

Potato Storage Will Begin About June 1

If you plan to make use of the cold storage plant across the highway from the campus as far as potatoes are concerned, it would be well to begin digging those potatoes just as soon as you toss those school books on the parlor table and get into the old overalls. Manager Grady L. Sheffield has announced that storage of potatoes will begin about June 1.

The local plant is equipped to store approximately 125 tons of potatoes, according to Mr. Sheffield. "Prospects for a good potato market this year are encouraging," he said.

The following suggestions were made by Mr. Sheffield concerning the preparation of the potatoes for storage:

1. Be careful not to bruise the potato when digging.
2. Prevent sun-scalding.
3. Sack potatoes in bags of uniform weight if possible.
4. Leave potatoes out of storage at least a week after digging to give them sufficient time to dry.

Graduates To Be Feted At Garden Party

Officers of the graduating classes and the Lamplighters Club, Pres. and Mrs. McLendon, Mr. and Mrs. Horton, Miss Davis, Miss Threlkeld, and Miss Whitaker will be in the receiving line at the garden party which will be given one afternoon this week.

The party in honor of the graduates was postponed last Friday afternoon on account of rain.

The program will consist of numbers by the college girls' quartette, the high school quartette, the girls' chorus and dance by Patty Dent.

Lila Gray and Emma Gene Haley will serve punch.

Those receiving will be Virginia Massey, Jane Street, Franklin Lewis, Miss Threlkeld, Patty Dent, Lane Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Horton, Miss Davis, Mr. and Mrs. McLendon, Buddy McKissack, Juanita Cochran, Elizabeth Crisler, Miss Whitaker, A. F. Summer, Jacqueline Ashley, and Elizabeth Lloyd.

Included on the program committee are Jane Street, Virginia Massey, Juanita Cochran, and Elizabeth Lloyd.

Wins Contest



Clara Frances Beazley won the Hinds county alcohol education essay contest. Her essay will be submitted for the state contest.

Lester Wilkes To Interview W. B. Robison On Radio Broadcast

Lester Wilkes, who entered HJC recently has been employed at the college dairy, will broadcast state FFA news over Station WJDX Saturday afternoon, May 23, at 1:45 o'clock.

Wilkes, who is state FFA vice-president, will interview W. B. Robison, president of the local FFA chapter, during the fifteen minute program.

The purpose of the broadcast according to Wilkes, is to familiarize the public with national defense work of the state FFA organization. Members have been active in scrap metal campaigns and in purchasing stamps and bonds. Variety will be added to the broadcast with musical numbers by a local string band.

Faculty Committee Revises Exemption Rules

The following report was submitted by a faculty committee concerning second semester examinations:

"We, the committee for recommendation of changes in rules governing eligibility for exemption from second semester examinations for candidates for graduation, recommend the following:

1. Any senior in high school or sophomore in college who is a candidate for graduation is eligible for exemption in any course taken during second semester if he meets the following requirements:

Freshmen Heard In "Music Review" In Third of Recital Series

The Freshman Class gave a "Music Review" directed by Mrs. L. B. Davis, and introduced by three members of the humanities class, Lavonne Laird, Miller Walley, and Doris Powers, Tuesday evening.

The first part of the Review was "Programme Music." "Romance" by La Forge was played by Tommy Herrington. "None But the Lonely Heart" by Tschaiowsky was sung by Mary Alice Clark. Rachel Stubbs played "Liebestraume" by Liszt. Schubert's "The Earl King" was sung by Robert Banner, and "Polonaise" by Chopin played by Florene Lutz.

Part two was entitled "Music That Identifies the Countries." America was identified by "Mighty Lak a Rose" and "Lady Moon" sung by Betty Sue Jones, and "Tropical Moonlight" played by Florene Lutz. "All Through The Night" sung by Mar-

jorie Swenson represented Wales. Scotland was identified by the songs "Mary" and "Loch Lomond" sung by Lee Darnell. England was known by "O No! John, No!" sung by Mary Alice Clark. Two French numbers were sung by Ann Lois Menger, "Jeunes Fillettes" and "Oure Les Yeux Bleus," and one by Dulcie Suffling, "Villanelle." Spain was identified by "Andalucia" and "Sequidilla" played by Betty Sue Jones. A scene from Chauncey Olcott's "Songs of Ireland" was presented by Bertie Mae Warren and Tommy Herrington.

"Large Forms" was the title of Part III. "Aria" from "Elijah" sung by Marjorie Swenson was followed by the first movement from "Sonata" in G played by Henri Bueso. "Barcarolle" from opera "Tales of Hoffman" was sung by Ann Lois Menger and Dulcie Suffling. Rachel Stubbs played the "Scherzo" from overture to "Midsummer Night's Dream." "Aria" from third act of "Tannhauser" was sung by Robert Banner. Sung by Betty Sue Jones was "Aria" from third Act of "Tristan and Isolde." "Minuet" from Symphony in E flat was played by Tommy Herrington.

Four Seasons Depicted In Song

Although the thermometer indicated 85 degrees, HJCs in the audience at the recital "The Seasons" shivered as artificial snow realistically fell from the sky of the stage on Alice Stringer who looked like a snowbird chirping and singing "Drift Down, Drift Down."

Alice also sang five other numbers in her sophomore voice recital last week: "Solvej's Song" by Greig; "Winter Roses" by Fullerton; "The Icicle" by Bassett; "Petroushka from Baroushka" by Ray Foster; and "The Sleigh" by Kountz.

The cycle of the seasons began when Mary Ella Smith sang six numbers to represent Spring: "Rustle of Spring" by Sindling; "The Year's at the Spring" by Beach; "Dream" by Greig; "Ho! Mr. Piper" by Curran; "Rose-Marie" by Friml; and "In Maytime" by Speaks.

Ann Dillon was Summer, singing "Love, I Have Won You" by Ronald; "The House Wren" by Byars; "Serenade" by Schubert; "The False Prophet" by Scott; "Summertime" by Gershwin; and "Beautiful Blue Danube" by Strauss, arranged by Wekerlin.

Marjorie Summer, as Autumn, sang "Good-bye!" by Tosti; "Tis the Last Rose of Summer" by Moore; "Two Roses" by Gilberte; "The Lilac Tree" by Gartlan; and "In the Luxembourg Gardens" by Manning.

Miss Morrison Returns From Christian Endeavor Meet

Miss Avis Morrison, state treasurer of the Christian Endeavor, returned Sunday night from Greenwood where she attended a meeting of the Christian Endeavor organization.

Contest Ends With Sophomore High School Tie

High school students with their production of "Manikin and Minikin" and sophomores with "They're None of Them Perfect" tied for first place in the first inter-class one act play festival of HJC.

The freshmen, who were eliminated, presented "The First Dress Suit." Members of this cast were Bonnie Clark, Miller Walley, Darrell Selby, and Perry Luckett. Jean Cockerham was chairman of this group.

Those in the sophomore play were Avonelle Faucette Ann Dillon, Mary Evelyn Monroe, Christine Mobley, Marion Pickett, and Virginia Morrison Fannie Dodds was student director.

Patty Dent was chairman of the high school play, and Lillian Jackson and Clara Frances Beazley were the cast.

emption in any course taken during second semester if he meets the following requirements:

- a. If the course is a two semester course the student must have attained an average grade of 85 for each semester, and must have made not less than 80 for any one six week's grade during the second semester.
- b. If the course is a one semester course the student must have an average of 85 for that semester and must not have made a grade of less than 80 for any one of the six week's grades.

Miss Martha Wallace
Mr. George Stevens
Miss Florence Hutchison"

Phillips-Crisler Chosen

Earline Phillips will be the 1942-43 president of the high school glee club, and Polly Crisler, the secretary-treasurer.

REGISTER FOR SUMMER TERM NOW!

If you desire that a certain course be offered during the Summer Session, you should make application for this course at once in the Business Office. It will be necessary that ten be enrolled in the class; if not, the course of study might be changed to another for which there is greater demand.

High school students may earn two and one-half units, and college students, 15 semester hours during the 13-week term. The maximum amount of credit permitted during the 10-week session is two units for high school students and 12 semester hours for college students.

The extra three week session which will extend from August 10 to August 29 will be offered for those who wish to accelerate their course of study, and is in line with other college programs necessitated by the war emergency.

The first term will begin June 1, and the second term will begin July 6. It will not be necessary to register for the first term until Monday morning, June 1, when the dormitory and boarding department will open. It is desirable, however, that room reservations and applications for specific courses be made early.

EYE TESTS COMPLETED

Eye examinations of girls have been completed and data concerning the tests received by Miss Bess Gay of the girls' physical education department.

"In five of ten slips sent in to an optometrist, it was found advisable to repeat the test. If the defects show up again, consultation with an optometrist is advised," Miss Gay stated.

Only sophomores and high school seniors were administered the second tests.

The eye examinations were given by Miss Gay for the purpose of discovering eye defects. No diagnoses were offered.

Twenty-nine Maids
Dance In Festival

Twinkling and twirling on their twenty-nine-toes-times-ten, members of Miss Bess Gay's dance class were presented in festival Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the New Gymnasium.

Those on the program were Louise Baker, Jean Cockerham, Lillian Crawford, Ethel Mae Crouch, Leila Downing, Marjorie Foster Helen Henderson, Emma Gene Haley, Gloria Jones, Fay Jordan, Doris King, Mary Elizabeth Luckett, Florene Lutz, Rebecca Mathison, Mary Evelyn Monroe, Betty Jo O'Quinn, Melba Osborn, Thelma Prassel, Donice Peavey, Doris Powers, June Price, Loree Pickett, Helen Scott, Rachel Stubbs, Gladys Swinney, Sarah Nell Turnage, Emily Watson, Laura White, and Mary Katherine Winters.

Polly Crisler Wins
Table Tennis Match

Polly Crisler won the high school table tennis tournament last week. Playing in the finals of the badminton tournament this week will be Tynes Carr and Dulcie Suffling.

First "Eagle" Editor



The honor of serving as the first editor of "The Eagle" went to Babe Summer, who during his freshman year was president of his class. "The Eagle" will arrive in Raymond probably today or tomorrow, and will be ready for immediate distribution. A telegram received this week from the publishers stated that the annual is already off the press.

Baseball Squad Disbands
After One - Game Season

By Billie Beall

With the 1942 baseball season having come to a close for most of the colleges Coach Stuart has bidden goodbye to his Eagle nine. Although the squad played only one competitive game they remained throughout a most enthusiastic group.

Stuart tried time and time again to contract games but to no avail. He had put together a well balanced ball club and it was a shame that he

did not get to show his wares. Perhaps next year the junior colleges will resume baseball competition and Stuart and the Eagles will get to show the loop how to play with the pellet.

Much credit goes to Coach Stuart for the magnificent way in which he kept morale and the spirit of competition high among the boys. They made intra-squad games lively and full of pep and competitive spirit. Had regular games been arranged the Eagles would have been in there at the "play ball" signal, ready to go.

The following boys remained out during the season taking part in the intra-squad games and the one with the Jackson Air Base: Pat Vinson and Norman Fowler, catchers; Steve Chopek and Carl Fuller, pitchers; James Griffin and Tex Crooks, first base; Joe Reynolds and J. C. McDaniel, second base; Billie Beall, Harry Hude and Joe Moss, shortstop; Bob Shannon and Aubrey Chambers, third base; Dwinton Stringer, John Denser, P. J. Spears, Bert Wells, Buford Roberts and Hot Chapman, outfielders.

Electrical Storm
Causes Seniors
Little Worry

Caught in the rain following their picnic at Raymond Lake last Thursday afternoon high school seniors sought shelter in the Optimist Club House when an electrical storm hit Raymond.

Although drenched, the seniors said that their spirits were not dampened, and some failed to comment other than "That was a bad rain." Instead they were telling what a good time they had had.

Representatives From 15 Counties Seek
AAA Performance Reporter Jobs

Forty-five aspirants from 15 counties each striving for a position as AAA performance reporter, sought knowledge of the AAA program here this week in the Hinds County AAA Performance Reporters' school.

The school, held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week, was directed by Mr. Cecil A. Barnett, Hinds County AAA Administrative officer, assisted by Mr. Walter A. White, Mr. James M. Cox, county performance supervisors, and other members of last year's staff of performance reporters.

The duties of the performance reporter and the principles of the AAA program were discussed pro and con all day Wednesday and Thursday morning.

Thursday afternoon, the class divided into groups, and drove to nearby fields, where each enrollee was shown how the performance reporter works.

After an extensive review Friday morning, the final exam was administered by Mr. Barnett Friday afternoon.

Those enrolled in the school were Jesse E. Chapman, James Lancaster,

Ernest Hardy, William Stevenson, Roy Newsome, Jimmie G. Haggard, R. M. Williams, Herbert R. Herrington, C. Aubrey Sievers, Stewart Olive, Frank Wells, C. E. Osborn, Jr., S. M. Boyd, H. C. McNally, Charles E. Mitchell, J. E. Tumlin, Louis C. Hand, Glenn Trotter, Perry Egger, Ben M. Mobley, A. E. Peterson, Jr., Frank Boyd, Jr., Volley C. Patterson, and M. F. Herring, of Hinds county; Rudolph Dendy and Ben Gregory, of Chickasaw; James Green, of Choctaw; John P. Gradick, Claiborne; Harold Boleware, Copiah; Calvin Bert Wells, Franklin; Raymond Fisher and Robert Champion, of Humphreys; Harrell Holloway, Earl Loftin, and Maurice Laird, Jefferson Davis; Carlos Ferguson and Oscar Walling, Rankin; Herbert Brinson, Marion; James Thomas Ward, Sharkey; Joe A. McDonald, Simpson; A. M. Linton, Jr., Sunflower; Lester Wilkes, Winston; Guford Roberts, Thomas Sadler, and Darrell Selby, of Yazoo.

Basketeers Feast
On Chicken
And Beef Steaks

High School basketeers feasted last week when Pres. McLendon entertained the boys at a steak-fry and the girls at a chicken picnic.

Two-inch thick beef steaks (we hear from "Skin" Boteler) were on the menu for the following boys and profs: Dabney Pickett, Will Webb, Bradley Dent, Val Sessions, Buddy McKissack, Louis Boteler, Charles Crawford, Coach Denton, Coach Stevens, Host Prexy, and Prof. "Stogie Joe" Wheeler.

Beautiful Lake Raymond was again the scene for the second picnic which was held during activity and lunch periods Tuesday. In addition to their host, Pres. McLendon, and coach, Miss Martha Wallace, the following 12 girls were present: Ann Lois Singletary, Permelia Williams, Mildred Hardy, Adelene Hardy, Eugenia Chancellor, Virginia Chancellor, Ouida Cook, Mozelle Lynch, Lillian Jackson, Ann Peyton, Mary Bell Davis, and Thelma Prassel.

Intramural Letters
To Be Awarded At Dinner

Names of girls earning intramural letters will not be released by Miss Bess Gay, of the girls' physical education department, until she awards the letters at the dinner this evening at 6:30 o'clock in the college dining room.

The dinner will be in honor of those girls who have won letters in intramural sports, including basketball, ping-pong, badminton, softball and other indoor games.

The seniors were accompanied to the lake by their sponsor, Principal A. L. Denton. Committees for the picnic were: Gloria Jones, Mitchell Garland, Hazel Mullen, and Marvin Buel — entertainment; Clara Frances Beazley, Billy Brent, Eloise Peyton, and W. B. Robison, refreshment; Douglas Harper, Dabney Pickett, Joe Campbell, Edward Stevenson, and Joe Bennett.

FROM THE SIDELINES

On Tuesday, May 12, the curtain rang down on sports at HJC for the school year as Coach Stuart disbanded a "one-game" baseball squad that has stuck to the diamond for six weeks waiting for competition to show its face. In only one instance did the team see action and that against the Jackson Air Base. No other games could be arranged.

Harking back to last September saw the Maroon and White clad Eagles begin a not so successful football season from the win and loss standpoint as the columns show three wins, five losses. Wrapped into that season was a lot of hard-earned-well-deserved glory, bad breaks and good breaks, muddy fields, crippled players and what not.

An 18-0 win over Poplarville was the Eagles' big night. And again they rose to great heights as they held a highly favored Ellisville eleven to a bare seven point win. Heartbreaking indeed was the loss to Wesson in the final game 6-0 just before the final whistle blew.

A little different was the basketball story as the Eagle quintet romped to 14 victories and 6 losses. For a

better part of the season the Eagles were one of the top dogs in the loop as they knocked off team after team. Such top-ranking squads as Goodman, Moorhead, Ellisville, Decatur and Perkinson were just other teams to the high-flying Birdies.

Came a few games just before tournament time and the Eagles started declining. Losses took the place of wins in the score book. Still at tourney day the Hinds squad was made a favorite. Smashing wins posted early in the season made them a team to be feared, but the dope was upset as Scooba took their measure in the tournament.

Track, which had formerly seen banner years, was unable to stick through the season.

With only a few men to work with and the likelihood of only a few other junior colleges having track, it was found advisable to discontinue the cinder sport for the year.

Tennis failed to enjoy even mediocre success as few boys presented interest in the game as a competitive sport. Intramural tournaments for boys could not be worked out to a successful conclusion as time ran short.

CPT Applicants For Summer Class Examined

Preliminary physical examinations were given last week to some of the applicants for the summer CPT class. Although the summer quota has not been determined, local instructors hope that it will be based on the number of applications already submitted.

Members of the spring CPT class have completed their 72 hours of ground school instruction, Miss Florence Hutchison, HJC ground instructor, has announced.

Flying instruction will be completed soon. When members of the class pass both their ground and flight training courses, they will be given their private pilots' licenses and will have earned college credit of five semester hours.

The ground school examination was administered last week by the CAA inspector.

Those in the spring class were Steve Gordon, Ralph Hogan, Bobby Howard, Jesse Jones, Lockett Peyton, Jack Robbins, Tom Virden, Melvin Waldrop, and H. M. Wright.

Miss Hutchison, who is one of the few women ground school instructors in the nation, will be in charge of ground school training here during the summer term. Coordinator of the local CPT class is Prof. George Stevens.

Students Conduct Band At County Concerts

Marjorie Swenson, Jesse Brock, L. F. Wilkins, Victor Bruce, George Hendrick, and James Boydston are now in the class of conductors, having conducted the band in several numbers in their series of concerts recently.

Marjorie Swenson led the band at the Forest Hill concert, Jesse Brock at Utica, L. F. Wilkins at the open air concert here, and Victor Bruce, James Boydston, and George Hendrick at the Consolidated School.

Betty McLendon and Jo Ella Hale gave a twirling exhibition at the Consolidated School concert.

Commencement Speaker



Dr. D. M. Nelson, president of Mississippi College, preached the commencement sermon Sunday.

Army Tradition Broken By War Department Order for HJC Enlistees

From Jackson Daily News

(Editor's Note: We quote the following article which was published in the Sunday edition of the Jackson Daily News. The HJC boys will be inducted Friday morning at the graduation exercises.)

Major William Waite Saturday morning made Army history when, under War Department orders, he conducted the examinations of 27 Hinds Junior College students on the campus at Raymond, for enlistments to be made as a part of the school graduation program, a thing heretofore traditionally done only at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Instead of waiting for the applicant to appear at the local examining board located in Room 504 Post Office Building, Jackson, Major Waite scheduled an examination in the Administration Building at Hinds Junior College, Raymond.

Starting at 8:30 a. m., 27 students tackled the mental exam to show their fitness for training as pilots, navigators or bombardiers in the

Seventy HJC Boys Enlist In Army, Navy College Deferment Plans

Seventy HJC boys have applied for enlistment in the army and navy deferred college plans, Prof. H. E. Worley, director of guidance and placement, has announced.

Eleven applications have been accepted for Class V-1 of the Navy, one for Class V-6, and four for Class V-5. Fifty-four have indicated that they desire to enlist in the Army Aviation Cadet Deferred Plan for Colleges, according to Mr. Worley.

Those who passed the examinations administered on the Hinds campus last week by Ensign G. C. Goldman, of the Navy Recruiting Station at New Orleans, will go to New Orleans before May 25 for their final tests and enlistment in the collegiate V-1 Naval Reserve.

They are Harry William Hude of

Vicksburg; William Hix McPhail of Slate Springs; Victor Harrison Bruce, Jr., 169 Lynn avenue, Jackson; Tom Barnes Virden, Route Three, Jackson; David Price Wallace of Raymond; James Gearhart Lancaster of Bolton; Joseph Harry Sasser, Jr., of Carthage; Lester Eugene Wilkes of Noxapater; James Griffin of Union Springs, Ala.; Lane Foster, Jr., of Hollandale; Class V-1; Volley Crisler Patterson of Terry, Class V-6; Louie Franklin Wilkins, Jr., 232 Princeton street, Jackson; Thomas M. Tann of Raymond; John M. Robbins of Jackson; and Hardin M. Wright of Raymond, Class V-5.

"Their deferment will be determined by the classification chosen," Mr. Worley stated. "Some will be deferred until graduation; some will not."

Lt. Gordon, a member of the Aviation Cadet Examining Board of Jackson, was here last week to talk with Hinds boys concerning their enlistment in the Army Air Forces. In this program an enlistee has the choice of eight branches of service: Bombardier, navigator, pilot, engineering, armament, communications, meteorology and photography.

On Thursday, May 21, physical examinations will be given here. An army officer will be present at the graduation exercises Friday morning, May 22, to administer the oath and formally induct those who pass the tests into the Army Air Forces.

"The Garden" Is Theme Of H. S. Recital

Five high school musicians were presented in recital last week by Mrs. Lucile Bradbridge Davis, head of the Hinds music department. The theme of the recital was "The Garden."

Part one was given by Elizabeth Crisler, pianist, and Earline Phillips, contralto. Freddie Cox, pianist played two numbers as part two. The last and third part was presented by Patty Dent pianist, and Dovie Hardy, soprano.

HAVE YOU MET?

Have you met our new milk boy, Lester Wilkes? Have you heard of Noxapater? You will if you know this blonde boy very well — it's his home town.

FFA and debating are his chief interests. Wilkes is first vice-president of the state FFA organization and was one of the three official Mississippi delegates to the national convention in Kansas City last year. Only last week-end he and Mr. McKenzie went to State College for a meeting of the state officers.

On May 23, at 1:45 p. m., he will conduct an FFA radio program. Some of the local members will be on it. What a future farmer he's going to be!

Speeches are his specialty. He in-

tends to show everyone next year when debate season comes 'round. (Gloria Jones might be able to tell you more about his speeches!)

Just as a sideline, Lester writes. (Who knows he may be writing this column next year!) He won, this year, first place in the essay contest on alcoholic beverages in Winston county (Wonder if he or Clara Frances will be state winner?) and first place in the state FFA essay contest last year.

Football and basketball appeal to him when he is one of the spectators. Fishing is about the only sport Lester indulges in.

Next fall Lester will prove himself a valuable student to Hinds.

Graduates

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Albioun Fernando Summer of Pelahatchie; Thomas Meredith Tann of Raymond; Dorothy Templeton of Utica; David Wallace of Raymond; Oscar Ulysses Walling of Florence; Jack Avant Weber of Jackson; Louie Franklin Wilkins, Jr., of Jackson; Frances Williams of Terry; Lois Wiseman of Belden.

High schools seniors are as follows: Lorraine Albritton of Learned; Minnie Louise Baker of Edwards; Clara Frances Beazley of Raymond; Bertha Ruth Boyd of Raymond; William Edward Brent of Raymond; Frank Carroll Brock of Raymond; Marvin Buel of Bolton; Joseph George Campbell of Terry; Charles Warren Carraway of Terry; Flora Eugenia Chancellor of Raymond; Cyril Ann Chapman of Raymond; Ouida Erlene Cook of Bol-

ton; Frederic H. Cox of Bolton; Mary Elizabeth Crisler of Raymond; Mary Belle Davis of Bolton; Patty Dent of Raymond; Mitchell Garland of Raymond; Dovie Elizabeth Hardy of Bolton; Richard Douglas Harper of Learned; Susie Lucretia Holliday of Raymond; Julius Hood of Edwards; Lillian Jackson of Raymond; Gloria Hayden Jones of Woodville, Ala.; C. D. Lancaster, Jr., of Bolton; Florence Lora Lutz of Raymond; Agnes Mazell Lynch of Bolton; Robert Griffin McKissack, Jr., of Bolton; Hazel Bernice Mullen of Terry; Doris Myers of Terry; Lindsay Noble, Jr., of Edwards; Mary Eloise Peyton of Raymond; Dabney Pickett of Jackson; Geneva Elizabeth Ray of Raymond; W. B. Robinson of Raymond; James Earl Ross of Bolton; Val. H. Sessions, Jr., Bolton; Herman Skates of Learned; Frank Edward Stevenson of Raymond; Lucille Thorn of Terry; and Emily Watson of Jackson; James T. Liddell, Learned; and George D. Newman of Utica.